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The Daily Standard

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Poodle is hero

This dog will never have to sleep out in the cold. Tim, a French poodle, is assured of red carpet treatment by members of the Ralph Higgerson family of New Madrid. His persistent whining awakened Higgerson, shown holding the dog; his son, Stan, at right; and Mrs. Higgerson--possibly saving their lives--after a fire broke out at 3:30 a.m. Saturday in a utility room of their home at 711 Mitchell Street. Heavy smoke damage throughout the house was reported.

Good morning

Sunday highlights

INDEX

Amusements	4A
Business	1B,2B
Classified	10A, 11A
Daily record	12A
Editorial	3B
Farm	1D, 2D, 4D
Financial	2B
Grain	12A
Hospitals	12A
Lifescape	1C-4C
Lunch menus	12A
Newspaper course	2A
Sports	7A-9A
COLUMNS	
Ann Landers	3C
Art Buchwald	3B
Dr. Lamb	4A
Erma Bombeck	4C
Jack Anderson	3B
Looking back	4A
Pastor speaks	12A
What's the law?	4A

FROM INSIDE

For area and national sports coverage. Pages 7A-9A.

How good a credit risk are you? Page 1B.

This year's make-it-yourself Christmas ornaments feature a bit of country charm. Page 1C.

Cotton farmers from the area express appreciation to Congress for the purpose a $1 a bale tax is used. Page 1D.

AND OUTSIDE

Sunny skies today and cold. Highs mostly in the 30s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Not quite so cold. Low from mid-30s. Highs Monday mid-40s into low 50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday and Wednesday should have above normal temperatures with highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s. Turning colder Thursday with a high in the 50s and low in the 30s. There is a chance of precipitation during the period.

The high temperature for Saturday was 56 degrees.

Sunset today .... 4:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 6:59 a.m.
Moonset tonight ..... 9:36 p.m.

The constellation Orion is in and southeast at moonset tonight and high in the south at .... 12:30 a.m. Alnilam, the middle star of the Belt of Orion, is 1600 light years from the Earth, the same distance as Deneb.

Jurors selected

NEW MADRID — New Madrid County Circuit Court jurors and alternates have been drawn by the board of jury commissioners to serve during the January term of court that begins Jan. 5, according to Circuit Clerk Van H. Sharp.

Jurors and alternates, by township, include:

ANDERSON: Cecil Till and Everett Leirer, jurors; and Dick Owens Jr. and Shannon Russell, alternates.

BIG PRAIRIE: Thomas Armstrong and Wesley Hodges, jurors; and Raymond Porter and Alfred Peridore, alternates.

COMO: Alton Love, O. V. Kell, James New and John Blaylock, jurors; and B. J. Earnheart, Jim Gilmer, R. H. Morgan and J. O. Robertson, alternates.

HOUGH: Benny Ray Givens, juror; and James McWhirter, alternate.

LaFONT: Willard Campbell, juror; and M. J. King, alternate.

LeSIEUR: Robert Jackson, juror; and Clarence Poore, alternate.

LEWIS: D. R. Schaffer and Carol Roberts, jurors; and Fred Saltzman Jr. and Arnold Simpson, alternates.

NEW MADRID: J. R. Boyer, Jean Galemore, Connie Clowers and Will Richardson, jurors; and Pete Taylor, J. D. Eddy, Don Bowles and J. W. Rice Jr., alternates.

PORTAGE: Donald Underwood, Robert Carlisle, Dewain Fullerton and E. B. Nace, jurors; and Shawie Noffel, Sam Ashby III, Keeton Coleman and Gene Cross, alternates.

ST. JOHN: Robert Henry, juror; and J. W. Stowe, alternate.

WEST: Douglas Hammock and Nelson Lumsden, jurors; and E. M. Clark and Bob Swiney, alternates.

Tires punctured, rims stolen

DEXTER--Tires were punctured and tire rims reported stolen in two separate incidents, police said.

Mrs. Wood Taylor, 616 W. Fannetta St., told police that somebody punctured four tires on a car at her home Friday night.

City Motor Sales, Highway 25 North, told police Saturday that two truck tire rims had been taken from the lot over the past few days.

Strike by service workers grounds all United flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strike by service workers grounded all 2,800 United Airlines flights Saturday and Sunday, although negotiations on a new wage contract continued.

The walkout began at midnight Friday, forcing nearly 200,000 passengers to look to other airlines, or not fly at all.

There was no indication how long the walkout might last, although a federal mediator described a Saturday bargaining session between United and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers as "very, very crucial." Another source familiar with the talks said a settlement over the weekend was unlikely.

A United spokeswoman in Washington said decisions on next week's schedule would be made "on a day-to-day basis." Charter flights were cancelled through Tuesday.

The union striking the airline represents 16,700 mechanics, ramp and food service workers and flight dispatchers.

Harry Bickford of the National Mediation Board said negotiators met until 4 a.m. Saturday, four hours after the strike began, and then resumed at noon.

United reservation clerks in most cities reported that passengers had been diverted to other lines. Some passengers were contacted at home by clerks who attempted to make alternate travel arrangements.

Union pickets appeared at some airports, but there were no reports of attempts to interfere with flights of other airlines.

In Seattle, a United ticket agent said, "The work is very, very heavy. We have people working 16-hour shifts and a triple midnight shift."

"I imagine we'll have people who will be out of luck, but most of the airlines are able to absorb it," he said. "It may take a little longer, but they'll get there."

In Milwaukee, United district manager Frank McNulty said, "Right now it is not a major problem. This is not a busy weekend for travel, coming between Thanksgiving and Christmas."

A United official in Denver said, however, "This is the big season of the year and we may not be able to find a reservation for everyone."

Chase hits 80 mph, man held

A 24-year-old Sikeston man was taken into custody late Friday night after officers pursued his weaving car down city streets at speeds up to 80 miles per hour, police said Saturday.

Police said Elbert Williams, 24, of 331 Dixie St., was taken into custody after officers allegedly chased him north on North Kingshighway to Highway 61 and north on the highway until his car ran off the road and into a ditch about one mile north of the North Y.

Police officers said Williams' car was weaving back and forth on the roads while they pursued him at speeds up to 80 miles per hour about 9:30 p.m.

Williams allegedly had a bag of green weed in his possession, and a packet of cigarette papers and a roach clip, a device used in smoking marijuana cigarettes, were allegedly found in the car.

Police said Williams appeared to be intoxicated and refused to take a breathalyzer test.

Art winners and judges

The Sikeston Art League ended its Winter Art Exhibit Saturday at the Kingsway Plaza Mall with judging of the entries by two art instructors from Southeast Missouri State University. From left are Dianne Hahs of Sikeston Second Place Overall Winner; Mrs. Joseph Wagner of Cape Girardeau, judge; Anne Rowe of Sikeston, First Place Overall Winner; and Win Bruhl of Cape Girardeau, judge. The drawing on the easel is Mrs. Rowe's winning entry "It's Easy When You Know How."

(Daily Standard photo)

Anne Rowe wins art exhibit

Anne Rowe's drawing of a small boy and a bicycle titled "It's Easy When You Know How" was chosen first place overall winner Saturday in the Sikeston Art League Art Exhibit at Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Second place overall winner went to Dianne Hahs for her painting, "M and M."

Third place overall winner was Marsha Dement of Sikeston for her print, "Lightform Vision."

The show was judged by Mrs. Joseph Wagner and Win Bruhl. Mrs. Wagner is an instructor at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau and has a masters degree in art from Columbia University in New York.

Bruhl is a teacher in the art department at Southeast Missouri State University, and has a Masters degree from SeMo State.

Bruhl said he was very impressed with the variety of media and techniques displayed at the show.

Mrs. Judy Aufdenberg of Sikeston, chairman of the art league, said the show was a "total success." The president of the league is Sharon Bray of Sikeston.

Purchase prize winners were Harriet Jones of Sikeston with a prize from the Bank of Sikeston; Sharon Bray of Sikeston, with prizes from the First National Bank and First Federal Savings and Loan; Sally Young Poe, of Dexter with a prize from Security Federal Savings and Loan.

Ribbon winners by category were, in painting: first place "M and M," by Dianne Hahs; second place, "Old Man With Guitar," by Larry Adams of Sikeston; third place, "Early Fall-Lake Superior," by Joan Robbins of Sikeston; honorable mention, "Townshend," by Bill Britt of Sikeston.

Printmaking: first place, "Lightform Vision," by Marsha Dement; second place, "Ribosomes," by Marsha Dement; third place, "The Pipe," by Anne Rowe.

Dimensional: first place, "Bird," by Jim Enderle of Cape Girardeau; second place, "Kinetic Screen," by Harriet Jones; third place, "Portrait of a Woman," by Julie Simmons of Charleston; honorable mention, "Tom Sawyer," by Lena Harris of Sikeston.

Watercolor: first place, "Watermelon Vine," by Anne Rowe; second place "Untitled Flower," Julie Simmons; third place, "Dutchtown," by Sally Young Poe; honorable mention, "Landscape" by Pat Pettigrew of Cape Girardeau.

Drawings: first place, "It's Easy When You Know How," Anne Rowe; second place, "Waiting," by Dianne Hahs; third place, "Frog," by Alan Gibson of Dexter; and honorable mention, "Lilbourn Crowd," by Susie Noe of Lilbourn.

10 hurt in area

Three traffic accidents injured 10 persons Friday and Saturday in Southeast Missouri.

The highway patrol reported that on Route 34 in Patterson at 6:40 p.m. Saturday Bonnie A. Kohl, 26, of Melville, received serious injuries when the westbound car she was driving collided with an eastbound car driven by Marie L. Wray, 63, of Patterson.

The accident occurred when the Wray vehicle attempted to make a left turn in the path of the Kohl car, causing the Kohl woman's automobile to strike Wray's car in the right side.

Also injured were the Wray woman and three passengers in the Kohl car, Hazel Kohl, 49, Dena M. Kearnes, 12, and Jodi L. Kearns, 10, all of Piedmont Route Two.

All of the injured were taken to Wayne County Medical Center in Piedmont and later Bonnie A. Kohl was transferred to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

At 5:35 p.m. Saturday, one mile north of Bernie on Route 25, four persons were injured.

Kenneth Chester Durham, 34, of Bernie was driving a northbound car involved in a collision with a station wagon driven south by Mable Frances Hudgins, 52, of Bloomfield.

The Hudgins vehicle was attempting a left turn and pulled into the path of the Durham car, colliding almost head-on.

Injured were Durham, his wife, Sharon Sue Durham, 32, and another passenger, Melvin Eugene Zimmerman, 52, of Bernie. Also injured was Ricky Wayne Hudgins Jr 2, of Bloomfield, a passenger in the Hudgins car.

The injured were taken to Dexter Memorial Hospital.

A Braggadocio woman received moderate injuries in a one-car accident Friday.

On a county blacktop road five miles south of Hayti at 6:50 p.m., an eastbound car driven by Florence Lula Smotherman, 53, failed to stop at a "T" intersection and went through an interstate fence and ditch embankment, then came to rest on the median of Interstate 55.

The injured woman was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Medical Center in Hayti for treatment.

Teamsters released after lineup

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Three New Jersey Teamsters were released Saturday after they appeared in a police lineup viewed by a secret government witness who says he saw James R. Hoffa abducted.

U.S. Atty. Ralph Guy refused to say whether the witness recognized the three as the men he claims he saw abduct the former Teamsters president last July 30.

Guy said he was withholding the results of the lineup from the attorney for the three men as well.

The three Teamsters previously had been identified by an unnamed government informant as the abductors and killers of Hoffa, authorities have said.

The secret witness who viewed the lineup does not know the names of the men he saw abduct Hoffa, the government said. Robert Ozer, head of the U.S. Organized Crime Strike Force in Detroit, said he hoped his witness could corroborate what the informant said.

The attorney for the three Teamsters said the lineup was viewed by three men and two women.

Salvatore Briguglio, 47; his brother, Gabriel, 36, and 38-year-old Thomas Andretta — all associated with Local 560 in Union City, N.J. — were arrested earlier Saturday and then ordered into the lineup.

The arrests on charges of failing to obey a court order to appear in the lineup came after the attorney for the three tried to bring video-tape equipment into the lineup room.

Government investigators blocked the attempt, a scuffle between Salvatore Briguglio and plainclothes detectives ensued and the three were taken into custody.

Guy told reporters the government then asked U.S. District Court Judge James P. Churchill to settle the dispute over the video-tape equipment.

Churchill, who last Thursday ordered the three to appear in the lineup, ruled in the government's favor, Guy said. They were then led into the lineup room.

Guy said the charges were later dropped because the lineup was conducted according to the court order. He added that the grand jury would continue next week its investigation into Hoffa's disappearance.

The three men's attorney, William Bufalino, said his clients were free to return to New Jersey.

Bufalino, who objected throughout the five-hour lineup process, said: "This was not a lineup. This was a stickup."

The three men's Teamsters' union was once headed by Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, a onetime Hoffa associate who later opposed moves by the former Teamsters boss to regain union control after serving a prison term.

Soviet diplomat shot, 100 killed in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Soviet diplomat was shot in the face and more than 100 persons were killed or injured Saturday as Christian and Moslem militiamen battled with renewed ferocity, ending a week-long truce.

Officials reported 49 persons were killed, at least 66 were injured and more than 300 were kidnaped in the latest outbreak of Lebanon's civil war. Masked gunmen killed hostages at roadblocks and the state radio declared "every street in the capital is unsafe."

A spokesman at American University Hospital identified the critically wounded Russian as Robert Mardirousian, second secretary at the Soviet Embassy. He said Mardirousian's condition was improving late Saturday, but the bullet apparently touched his spine and could cause paralysis of the legs.

Police officials, who initially reported Mardirousian had been killed, said he and another Soviet diplomat who was slightly injured were hit by snipers while driving in the downtown area.

The officials said 15 persons were trampled during a stampede of shoppers and bank customers trying to get away when snipers opened fire in the downtown shopping district.

Camille Chamoun, interior minister in the coalition government and a prominent Christian leader, told Beirut residents in a radio-television address to remain inside their homes Sunday.

Security forces would try to end the "barbaric" executions, he said, but if they don't stop by Sunday night "Shouldn't we declare a state of emergency?"

Chamoun has been pressing for intervention by the Lebanese army. He is opposed by Moslem Premier Rashid Karami and other Moslem and leftist leaders who say the army is dominated by Christian officers and might split along factional lines if called in.

Christians said the fighting was touched off by discovery of the bodies of four Christian militiamen in the morning.

The security spokesman said "security forces are unable to cope with the situation. It was a black day with kidnaping, counterkidnaping, sniping and street fighting."

Thirty Christian gunmen stormed the Beirut port authority and began executing Moslem employes in their offices, witnesses said. A customs inspector who narrowly escaped death himself said he saw three of his fellow workers killed on the spot before a senior Christian officer intervened to end the massacre.

Vengeance-seeking Moslems of a Nasserite milita set up a roadblock in downtown Beirut and began executing Christian motorists in reprisal for the port authority attack, witnesses said. They said several persons were killed before the street was cleared of traffic.

Armed men reappeared at sandbag barricades and gun emplacements guarding Christian and Moslem districts in the suburbs. Security officials said more than 100 persons were abducted.

Most of these were traded off during the course of the day, but a few were killed. A police spokesman said three Christians of the right-wing Phalange party were executed on the Beirut airport road and four bodies were found in a forest on the outskirts of the capital.

Roadblocks and snipers closed a 10-mile section of the Damascus highway following an overnight exchange of rocket and mortar fire between the Christian village of Kahaleh and the summer resort town of Aley, inhabited by Druze Moslems.

In eastern Lebanon, 35 miles from Beirut, Christian militiamen from the town of Zahle traded mortar and rocket fire with the Moslem village of Saad Nayel. Army troops closed all roads in the area.

A similar battle was reported in progress on the outskirts of Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city on the north coast near the Syrian border. It followed the fourth bomb attack on a church in Tripoli since Christian gunmen burned a truckload of Moslem holy books four days ago.

Course by newspaper

Congress and the popular will

By Doris H. Keams

Early this year, I asked a class of Boston school children to describe the images that came into their heads when they thought about America's political institutions. "The White House," ventured a boy in the front row. "The President," suggested the girl behind him. And then the class opened up. The Capitol, the Congress, the Lincoln Memorial, the Democrats, the Washington Monument, the Republicans, Washington, D.C. Not one child mentioned the statehouse, the governor, the mayor or the city council.

Their entire focus was on national institutions, equating the whole of American politics and government with a few buildings in Washington, D.C. Their perceptions reflected—however imperfectly—a revolutionary shift of power from the community and the states to the national government.

In the early days of the Republic, as John Higham has observed, power was decentralized. All the activities that engaged the citizens' interest—the administration of justice, the schooling of the young, the maintenance of law and order, the building and upkeep of roads, the care of the sick—were carried out in the various states, not at the federal level. In 1802 the entire population of the national government, including both the civilian and military establishment, numbered fewer persons than the federal employees now engaged in apprehending federal criminals.

A BACKWATER TOWN

Committee hearing

Members of the House Judiciary Committee during a hearing on Articles of Impeach Impeachment, July 29, 1974. The changing role of Congress reflects changes in the social and economic organization of this nation.

(Wide World Photos)

And, far from being the center of political imagination, Washington, D.C. was a backwater, southern town where pigs rooted in the unpaved streets. Though the Capital's planners had dreamed of creating a center of national life—a Paris or Rome—their dreams had foundered upon their inability to attract the commerce, wealth and population needed to make the city prosper. Unable to raise the necessary funds from a citizenry too suspicious of centralized power to support the creation of a national capital, the planners designed roads that were never built and constructed buildings that were never finished. As one historian has described it: "Where majestic avenues were to sweep, tree stumps stood, where houses were to be, barren hillocks rose like desert islands. Cows grazed on future plazas, roads meandered into cow trails, bullfrogs chorused on the mall." For thirty years the unfinished capitol dome periodically spilled dirt on the heads of the Senators and Congressmen walking below. Diplomats dressed in their finest stepped from their carriages into six inches of mud. Even the executive mansion was an object of ridicule; of the 30 rooms, only six were plastered and dozens of privies filled the President's lawn.

So uncertain was the future of the national government that most men in public life considered high positions in Washington *less* preferable to positions in their own villages and states. Only four of the six men George Washington chose to sit on the Supreme Court actually showed up for the first meeting; one was involved in more pressing activities at home and the other declined the appointment. And the number of men who voluntarily resigned from the Congress was greater than those who failed the test of reelection.

Yet in a peculiar way, the very difficulties of life in Washington served the cause of democracy—particularly in the Congress. The Congress was originally designed to represent the popular will in the states and localities. Think how useful it was, in fulfilling that function, to have a rotating representation from the population at large, descending on Washington each year, coming fresh from the people, bringing with them new demands, ideas and power. Each new election brought a turnover of 50%, which meant that more than one-half of the representatives to the House every two years were freshmen. In the early 1800s the average length of service in the House was only two terms, in the Senate one. In 1900 only 9 percent had served ten terms or more.

With new men continually filling the chamber, little premium was placed on age or experience. Many of the leaders of the Congress were in their thirties.

CAREER PROFESSIONALISTS

The constantly changing Congress of the 19th century was a far different body from the more insulated institution we know today, where fewer than 10 percent of the members turn over in any one election, where more than one-half the members have served more than five terms, and one in five has served more than ten terms. The average age of the members today—50 for Representatives and 60 for Senators—is ten to twenty years older than the average age of the voting population. And the average age of the leaders is still older.

With the rise of seniority in the 20th century, length of service in the institution has come to determine positions of power. Sam Rayburn was 58 when he became Speaker, John McCormack 77, Carl Albert 62. In 1971 the leaders of the House averaged 63 years, those of the Senate 69 years. In 1972 a computer simulation predicted that a new congressman elected in November would have to wait until the year 2013 before coming into a position of real power. It would be 41 years before he could chair the House Appropriations committee, 39 years before he could lead the Armed Services committee. And he would be 78 when he became chairman of the Rules committee.

Apparently these patterns are changing today—the 1974 elections have produced a shake-up in the leadership of the House of Representatives—but the dominant trend in the 20th century remains one in which the members of Congress are serving longer and longer. Mobile amateurs—willing to come and go—have become career professionalists anxious to stay in Washington as long as possible. How did this shift come about?

It can be attributed in part to the changes in the nation and the world since the 19th century. In the last 100 years, our nation has undergone an industrial revolution, become a worldwide power, waged six wars and suffered several major economic depressions. The 20th century has seen the nationalization of social and economic problems and the growth of large national organizations to deal with them. These developments have concentrated power in the central government away from the states and localities. In 1801 the entire population of the national government numbered 2,875. One hundred years later, the number had grown to 351,798 employees. In 1971 the national government had 5,637,000 employees, constituting almost 7 percent of the labor force.

THE PULL OF POWER

As the distribution of power has shifted away from the states and localities, the attractiveness of local political careers has declined, and the pull of work in Washington is so strong that voluntary resignation from high national posts now merits front page attention. Part of the modern attraction to Washington may be attributed to the physical changes in the city since 1800; the sidewalks are now completed, the capitol dome is finished and all the rooms in the White House are plastered! But the real attraction for the person with politics in his or her blood is power, not physical beauty. Though Washington has never become a cultural or industrial center, it has become the center of political life, the end of the rainbow for the politically ambitious. Hence once professional politicians reach Washington, they want to stay for the rest of their lives. To leave the city is tantamount to leaving politics; to go home is to be exiled to Siberia. Little wonder, then, that the tradition of rotation in office has virtually disappeared.

At the same time that politicians have made Washington their political home, the rules of politics have changed, making it substantially easier now than it was 100 years ago for an incumbent Congressman or Senator to win reelection.

First in importance are the material advantages which accrue to the incumbent: administrative funds and staff, and use of the franking privilege. All but the very wealthy are dependent upon contributions to support their campaign expenses. These contributions come primarily from interest groups—such as labor, business or agriculture—for whom the incumbent is a known quantity. His committee assignments have been made, his voting record is on the books. He is safe—a reliable target for their money. So begins a cycle which redounds to the incumbent's benefit; the longer a person stays in office, the more power he acquires in his committee, the more power he has, the more campaign funds he receives. And the more funds, the more likely his chances of reelection. The cycle goes on.

THE ROLE OF CONGRESS

This trend toward ever longer service is only one of several that could be evaluated in discussing the Congress. The more usual focus is the decline of the Congressional role in the initiation of legislation, and in the making of war and peace. But any analysis of the present and future role of the Congress must take into consideration its composition: the men and women who make it up, their habits of mind, their financial dependencies, their attitudes toward their jobs, their choices as to how to spend their time.

So long as representatives see reelection and a permanent base in Washington as their main goal, there is little hope for basic change. The system protects itself by rewarding fidelity to the status quo at every turn. Many representatives continue to preoccupy themselves with constituent service narrowly defined—with baby books, birthday greetings, appointments to West Point, case work and pork barrel projects. (One leading scholar estimates that constituent service occupies more than half of the time of each congressional office.) Neither time nor energy remain for acquiring expertise necessary to make intelligent judgments on a wide range of domestic issues and foreign affairs in today's increasingly complex world. Nor are sufficient staff and funding available to keep the representatives informed.

An overconcern for political survival and a preoccupation with trivial constituent services often lead to the avoidance of controversial stands. The unwillingness of Congress to take the initiative in legislative matters at home and abroad and a tendency to avoid responsibility has contributed to the rise of presidential power in the 20th century—the subject for exploration in the article to follow.

Card cheaters names listed in 'black book'

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — If cheating at cards is your game, you may already be listed in a little-known "black book" used in efforts to curb losses of millions of dollars yearly in Nevada casinos.

The book is the work of a private detective who won't talk about it, and is different than the state's official "black book" of underworld types barred from casinos.

The state's book is aimed at keeping out unsavory types who might try to muscle in on club management.

The private "black book" is literally a handy reference manual on known or suspected slot "mechanics," card or dice cheaters, gambling chip thieves and others who use tricks to increase their odds of winning at gambling.

In most cases, the book furnishes a photograph, physical description and method of operation of each person listed. Other details can include the type of car the person uses, and names of any known associates.

The book is about four inches thick and is crammed with hundreds of names and photographs that can be checked quickly when club managers spot suspicious activity.

Names in the book can also be checked, against names of applicants for jobs. If either job hunters or suspicious characters are listed, they're likely to be booted out promptly.

Bob Griffin, a former Clark County sheriff's officer, started the book about nine years ago as part of his private detective agency services. He sells the book at a rate which can top $1,000 a month to casinos throughout Nevada.

Griffin declined to comment on the book. He said he considers it confidential and didn't want any publicity on it.

Griffin's publication has caused some court hassles. Former state Gaming Commissioner Frank Schreck said recently that use of the book raised questions about civil liberties of those listed in its pages.

But Schreck said the book has never been declared specifically illegal or unconstitutional.

The average United States family of four eats almost three tons of food annually.

Accent Shop
Uptown Sikeston
Open til 6:30 every nite

HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES call for short and long cocktail dresses.
Rosanna Martin, left, selected a long black dress with the bodice gathered on a scoop yoke. Judy Blankenship, right, liked the short spaghetti strap dress covered with a V neck jacket of coral and cream.
A good selection still available in the "Party Corridor" of the Accent Shop.

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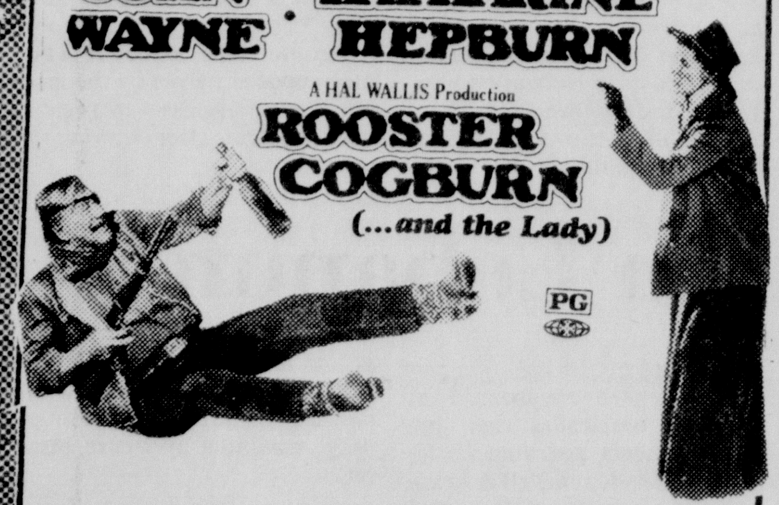

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NOW NIGHTLY 7:30
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If this picture doesn't make your skin crawl...it's on TOO TIGHT.

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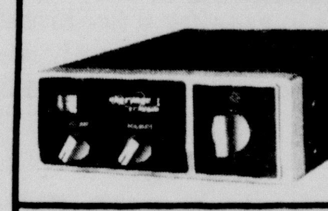

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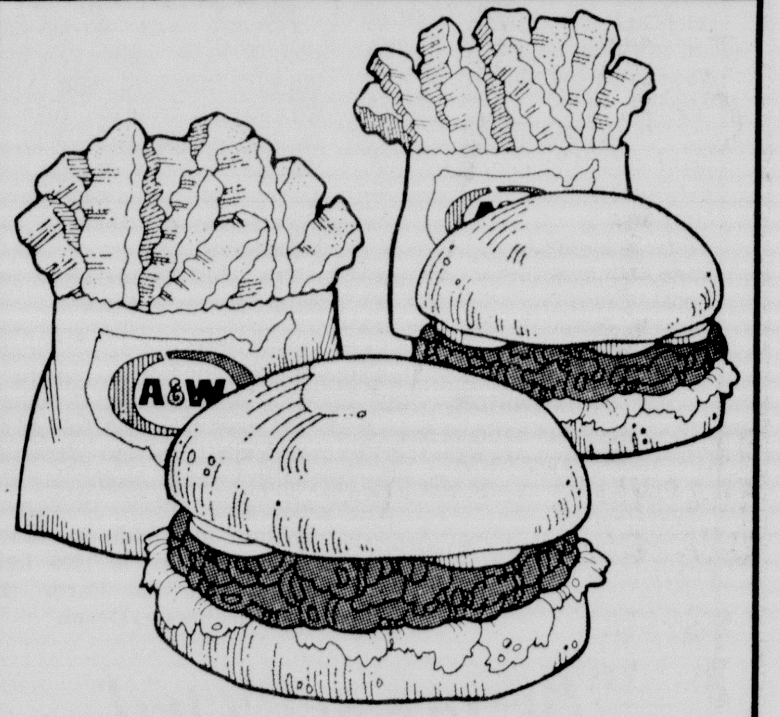

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Gunmen attempt escape

Two masked gunmen drive away from a Paris bank early Thursday with two women hostages, visible in back seat, after holding more than 20 hostages for 14 hours and demanding $2 million in ransom. The gunmen left the bank with the two hostages and sacks apparently containing money, but were stopped when their get-away car collided with a taxi. Police then shot and killed one gunman and seriously wounded the other.

(AP Wirephoto)

Abbie Hoffman talks of life in underground

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Abbie Hoffman, founder of the Yippies, author and perhaps the best known radical on the run, has worked as a teacher, posed as a wealthy Texas oilman and had three nose jobs during more than 20 months as a fugitive.

Hoffman talked about life underground in two days of interviews with Jeff Nightbyrd, editor of the weekly Austin Sun. Nightbyrd wrote in a copyright story Thursday that Hoffman was in Texas around Thanksgiving.

Hoffman, one of the Chicago Seven charged and later cleared of disrupting the 1968 Democratic National Convention, has been wanted in New York since he failed to appear in State Supreme Court on March 25, 1974, to face charges of cocaine possession.

Nightbyrd, who got to know Hoffman at the Woodstock rock festival and later in antiwar activities, said he hadn't heard from Hoffman in two years when a woman contacted him on Hoffman's behalf.

The woman convinced him over the telephone she spoke for Hoffman by recounting how Nightbyrd lost $20 to Hoffman shooting pool in Miami.

Nightbyrd said that he failed to recognize Hoffman when he first saw him at a major Texas airport because Hoffman had disguised himself to look like a wealthy oilman. Nightbyrd said Hoffman told him that he had three nose operations since going underground.

They wandered unrecognized in a major Texas city, drove through the countryside and danced at a honky tonk saloon, Nightbyrd said.

Asked about the impact of Patty Hearst's arrest on the underground, Hoffman said, "Everybody freaked out for a number of reasons. No. 1, (the FBI) learned tons about how an underground works just from putting that much energy into a case. They began to understand an above-ground support system.

"No. 2, they got an incredible amount of publicity. They know where they score points, and who's going to give them headlines. The FBI's an enormous public relations firm. They always have been.

"Patty's situation was different from mine. I'd been helping people for four or five years and I had friends all over. Patty was kidnaped, then converted in five or six weeks. She only had six friends that were underground, and they were all in the same room.

"I have a variety of identities which I change from time to time. But even then it gets sticky. My face was known to thousands of people before, and I'm afraid someone will recognize me."

Nightbyrd said Hoffman has had at least two jobs since going underground, including a teaching job.

He quoted Hoffman as saying, "I was at a party one night and this guy says, 'Hey, I know who you are!' And I'm trying to turn around so he won't see my face while I'm edging toward the door.

"But this guy persists. 'You're, you're....' then blurts out real loud: 'Serpico!' I was a downer. I showed him my driver's license, and that convinced him I wasn't Serpico. I hated to disappoint him."

Retarded in dental training program

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The University of Pennsylvania has launched a program to train mentally retarded young adults to assist dentists in preparing patients, developing X rays, sterilizing instruments and maintaining equipment.

The program, billed as the first of its kind, "is a badly needed manpower force for the dental profession and gainful opportunity for the development of such disabled people," said Dr. D. Walter Cohen, dean of Penn's School of Dental Medicine.

Dr. Patricia P. Cormier, project director, said "it offers possibilities for people who have been denied opportunity in this area up until this time."

Six young women, aged 20 to 24, who never reached junior high school, are in the first class for dental assistant aids — DAIDS — that began this week. All were selected with the help of the Elwyn Institute, a well-known rehabilitation center for the mentally retarded.

Next year, for the second six-month-long class, 12 more young women will be enrolled. Dr. Cormier envisions at least another 12 for the third year, possibly including some men.

Dr. Cormier said she believes the school is developing a curriculum that can be passed on to other institutions.

"But we have a lot of work to do in this first year and surely will not have a package ready for at least some time after that," she added.

Dr. Cormier says that part of the classroom techniques will be taught by Penn dental students, giving them a chance to interact with mentally retarded "so they won't be afraid of this in their own practices and won't reject such people when they look for employes."

The skills that are being taught are repetivie but important, Dr. Cormier emphasizes, and Penn has guaranteed the students will get jobs when they finish the curriculum, which includes 180 hours of pre-clinical orientation and around 600 hours of clinical assisting.

Elwyn researchers say they created a successful nurses aide programs several years ago, proving that the mentaly retarded can handle simple tasks.

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The House of Carpet's first anniversary sale wil l continue thru Dec. 23. Jim Lanier (left) owner of Lanier Jewelers and Bill Marsh, manager of the House of Carpet admire the newly remodeled store which was carpeted by the House of Carpet.

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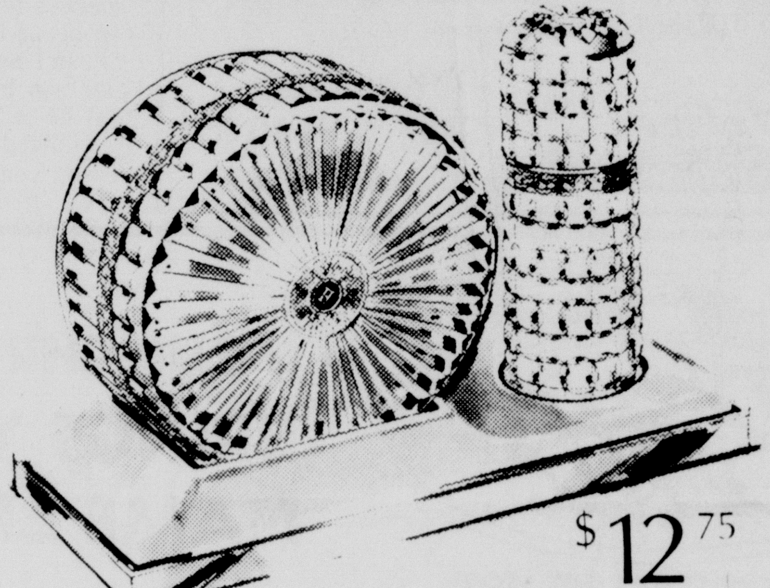

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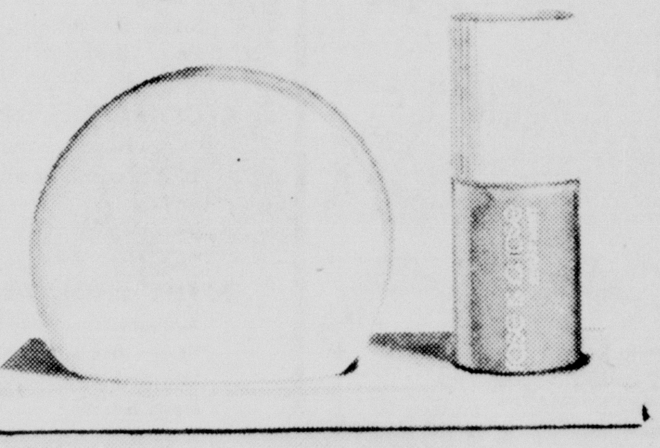

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Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The boss grumps that the "Inc" in the firm's name was put there to honor us — the incompetents.

People who wait for their ship to come in seldom attended the launching.

Winter is when the stores run out of the overshoes they were overstocked with in summer.

Dr. Lamb

Child suffers hypoglycemia

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My two and a half year old son has hypoglycemia. Last New Years day he was acting very strange all morning. By strange I mean very tipsy, throwing up and terribly crabby. I laid him down for a nap, and an hour later I heard a loud scream. I ran to the bedroom. His bed was covered with vomit, and he was in a coma. We rushed him to the hospital, and over an hour later it was established that he had a low blood sugar. As soon as they injected sugar he came out of the coma within minutes.

He remained in the hospital for a week, but they never came to a conclusion as to what caused the episode. About two weeks ago he was showing the same symptoms, and I gave him a glass of juice with a lot of sugar in it, and in about 10 minutes he was fine again.

Our son is super-active and seems to always need something to eat or drink. I try not to give him sweets to snack on. Is this the right thing to do? Can you help me as to what is causing this? Will he have it the rest of his life? I have read about hypoglycemia in your columns, but it doesn't seem to fit my boy.

DEAR READER — Your description sounds like he has primary hypoglycemia. The usual type of disorder seen in most adults is secondary and is often related to a previous stomach operation or certain poor dietary habits. These people usually get hypoglycemia after eating, whereas the primary attacks can occur before eating.

I can't tell you exactly what your son has, but I do know that he will need some very specialized tests and for that reason you should arrange to have him seen by the endocrine-metabolic section of the nearest university medical center. Don't delay as repeated attacks in children sometime lead to brain damage. He can probably be treated.

The most likely problem is some defect in complex enzymes in his metabolic system. Of course, he could also have some extra insulin-producing tissue. If it is the latter that could be removed. If it is an enzyme disorder his proper treatment will depend on what the defect actually is.

Remember hypoglycemia is just a symptom, not a diagnosis. You'll need to know the cause of the symptom to provide proper treatment.

In the secondary more common type of hypoglycemia, the patient has anxiousness, sweating, tremor and a host of symptoms related to the release of adrenaline.

In primary hypoglycemia the effects of a low blood glucose level in the brain dominate the symptoms. The patient will show signs of altered behavior, as your son did, of mental confusion, coma and even convulsions.

In primary hypoglycemia physical activity may use up all the available glucose and induce an attack. Your active son could very well do this. When he is active be sure he has enough to eat, including available sugar.

Letter to Santa

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Brian Appleton and I live at 403 Crowe place in Sikeston. I' am eight years old and in the second grade, My teacher is Mrs. Pratt.

For Christmas I would like to have a watch, some dinosaurs, a Evil Knivel with stunt cycle, some new clothes and anything else you would like to bring me.

Please don't forget my Great-Grandmother Tarrants and Grandma Appleton of Morehouse, My Grandparent of St. Louis and all my cousins.

Wishing you and Mrs. Claus a very Merry Christmas. There will be milk and cookies on the table.

Your friend
Brian Appleton

P.S. Don't forget my Uncle Hossie, he's trying to be a better boy.

What's the law?

Case of the transparent female

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

When shapely Laura appeared at a private beach club wearing a one- piece bathing suit, the shape of things were readily apparent. When she later emerged from the club pool, however, she suddenly realized even more was apparent than she had anticipated.

With a frightening feeling that every man in the place was gaping at her, Laura slowly looked down at her mid- section and, with a gasp, she observed that her bathing suit had become transparent. Her entire stomach area had become visible.

Jumping quickly into a beach robe, Laura dashed wildly for a locker room. And, upon reaching the sanctity of the locker room, she sued the manufacturer of the bathing suit for the humiliation and embarrassemnt the incident had caused her.

"I'm a very proper girl," she explained in court. "And making a bathing suit that became transparent when wet was pure and outrageous carelessness. While there were no hooks on the bathing suit, there were plenty of eyes on me when I got out of the water."

"What's the big deal?" responded the manufacturer. "Aside from the fact that I didn't know the suit would become transparent, what harm was done.. Laura had a nice looking stomach, Since there's no evidence that any other part of her body had become viewable, she's got no complaint. Certainly my fellas didn't voice any complaint."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the manufacturer pay Laura for making a transparent bathing suit..

This is how the judge ruled: NO. The judge held that even though the bathing suit became transparent and certain parts of Laura's body became observable, since there was no evidence that any personal parts of her body became observable, the incident was not so serious as to warrant the payment of damages.

Based upon a 1968 Illinois Appellate Court Decision

Looking back

371 babies in contest

50 years ago
December 7, 1925

Three hundred and seventy-one babies were entered in the baby show conducted yesterday by the Baker- Bowman Hardware Co., in connection with the special Christmas sale this company has in progresss. The winners were: Dorothy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Stepp; Lowell Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Geer; and Peggy Jean Shewbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shewbert.

The Sikeston High School debating team, which was represented by Coretta Pharris and Barbara Beck, was defeated at Parma last Friday.Tomorrow, the Sikeston teamwill defend the affirmative side of the same question, "Resolved, That The Amendment to the Federal Constitution Enabling Congress to Regulate Child Labor Should be Ratified by the Several States" when Bloomfield comes here for its first debate of the season.

Gideon and Jackson, champions of the Southern and Northern divisions of the Southeast Missouri High School Football League, respectively, battled to a 6 to 6 tie on the Sikeston gridiron last Friday.

Wm. Douglass, new owner of the Consumers supply Co., received a message yesterday that his father, J. M. Douglass, had died at his home in Memphis, Tenn., that morning at the age of 74 years.

Miss Thelma Sutton has accepted a position in the office of Dr. R. M. Boyd in Cape Girardeau.

40 years ago
December 7, 1935

Holly berries and smilax placed in the archway that divides the living rooms of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson, 666 Park avenue, formed a simple bower for the marriage Saturday of Miss Lois Robinson and B. J. Murback.

Coach Cletis Bidewell's Bulldog basketball team defeated the Lutesville quintet 34 to 16 at its first game of the season Friday . The Sikeston men led 17 to 7 at the half.

Mrs. Julia Phegley died Saturday at her home in the Smith Addition east of here of the infirmities of old age. She was 78 years old.

Clarence Brasher, formerly with the Sikeston Motor Co., has accepted a position as a salesman with the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

A store store will be opened here January 15 in the former Bank of Sikeston building on North New Madrid street. E. Kohn of Hayti, who, with his brother, has operated general stores in Southeast Missouri for 35 years, was here Monday to inspect the storeroom he leased recently. The firm will be known as Kent's Shoe Store.

30 years ago
December 7, 1945

Ernest Simmons, 52, who resided on a farm between Bloomfield and Morehouse, died of tuberculosis Thursday at a veterans hospitalin Memphis, Tenn., where he had been taken earlier in the wek.

Oran -- The Hensons were at Cape Girardeau Saturday visiting with the new granddaughter born last week to Dawson Cook and wife. This is the first child and first grandchild in the Henson and Cook families. The father, who completed officers' training some time since, is serving in the army.

Farrenburg -- Mrs. Mattie Moss visited Mrs. Nora Moss Sunday afternoon.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meredith of Sikeston Monday at Southeast Missouri Hospital.

25 years ago
December 4, 1950

Sikeston — Bomb tossed through a window into a dough mixing room causes more than $1,000 damage at Hart's Bakery, where employes have been on strike three weeks.

20 years ago
December 7, 1955

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thrower moved Monday to Rolla, where they will make their home. He will be employed at Randy's Shoe Store in that city.

Funeral services were held this afternoon for Albert Ashley Blunt of Poplar Bluff, father of Mrs. William C. Seabaugh of Sikeston, at the Christian Church in Poplar Bluff. Mr. Blunt, 68, a retired carpenter and cabinet- maker, died unexpectedly of a heart attack in his workshop at his home Tuesday.

Sometime within the next 90 days the city must move out of the City Hall because at the regular council meeting Wednesday, the deed for the property was delivered to David Blanton, representing southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and Mr. Blanton handed to Mayor Chas. H. Butler, a check for $69,500 as the final and complete payment for the property.

Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hamby, jr., celebrated her seventh birthday, Monday, with a party at her home, 315 Edmondson.

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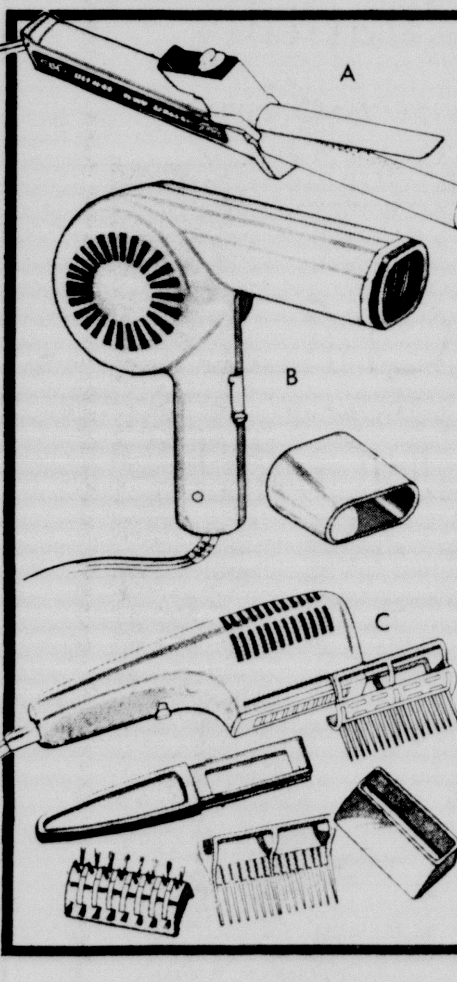

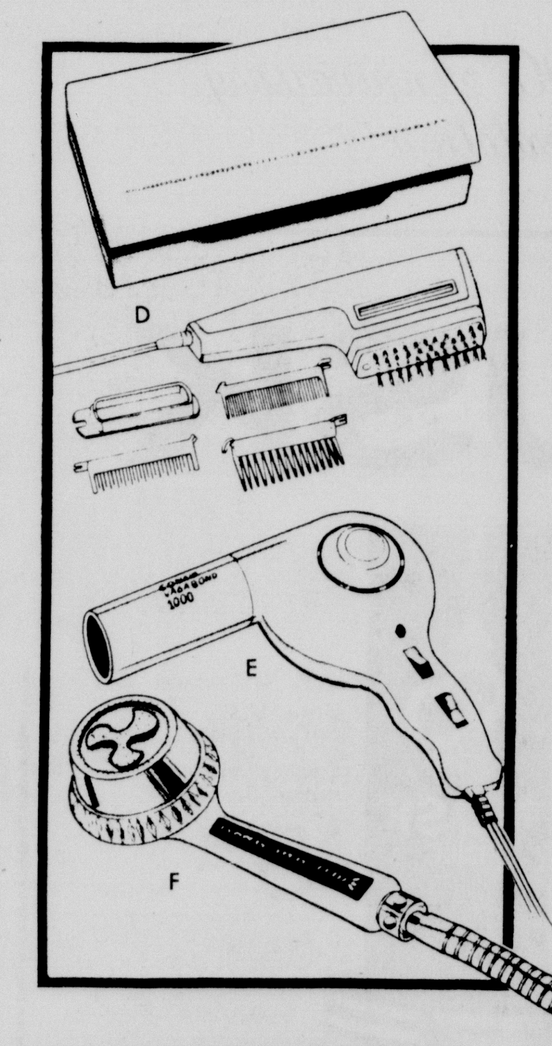

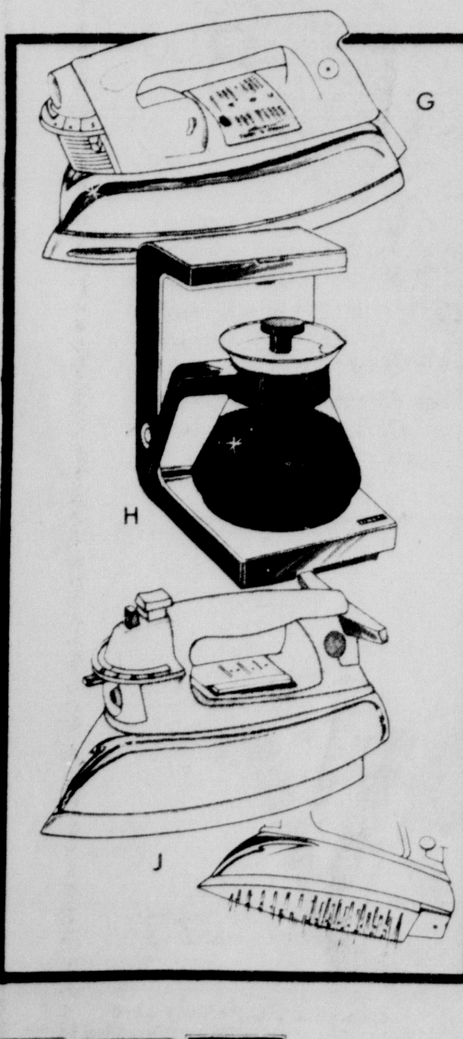

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From state Geological Survey

Unusual, lasting gifts available

ROLLA - Christmas is almost here. In these days of "built - in obsolesence" and skyrocketing prices, it's hard to find unusual gifts that will last. No problem, says the Geological Survey of Missouri's Department of Natural Resources. Simply send a book, a map, or a gift certificate. Survey publications are available on a multitude of subjects, and the prices are right.

To stuff the stocking of a nature lover, why not buy "Springs of Missouri".. It's a big, beautiful, profusely illustrated book that's certain to please. Not only does it feature interesting tidbits about hundreds of springs, but it also includes lots of quantitative and qualitative facts based on years of research. Yours for $4 (postpaid, too; no shipping charges, no tax).

For the friend who has everything, a personalized topographic map showing the friend's farm or house or favorite hunting spot might be just the ticket. In sparsely populated areas, practicly every landmark is shown, including churches, schools and smaller buildings - even barns and chicken houses.

While individual homes are not always printed in crowded urban areas, most significant features are. Specify the quadrangle needed (only 75 cents each). Write for a free Index to Topographic Maps if you are not sure of which quadrangle to order.

Or, how about a field trip guidebook.. The Missouri Geological Survey's speciality is guidebooks covering several interesting areas in the state; the cost: 50 cents or $1.

The guidebook to the geology and ore deposits of selected mines in the Viburnum Trend, Missouri (RI 58) is just off the press and it's only $1. Ore deposits in the Viburnum Trend in southeastern Missouri contain the largest reserves of lead and zinc known in the United States today, so this 56-page publication would be appreciated by geologists, mining students and educators. Of more general interest would be:

-RI 26, which takes you into the St. Francois Mountains to study rocks more than a billion years old ($1).

- Tom Sawyer country is the setting for a two-day road log outlined in RI 27 ($1).

- For an interesting guide tocryptoexplosive structures in Missouri, select RI 30 ($1).

- Then there is RI.31, which is concerned with stratigraphy in the Kansas City area ($1).

- For an intriguing trip to the Missouri Ozarks, RI 37 covers the area between Springfield and Branson and adds geologic guides to Marvel, Old Spanish and Fairy (now called Talking Rocks) Caves (50 cents)j.

The map collector is in luck because the State Geological Survey has no less than nine large wall maps of Missouri -- nearly enough to paper an entire room! Even the prices are ridiculous, ranging from only 25 cents all the way up to $2. These include: -Geologic map ($1), Topographic map ($2), Gravimetric map ($1), Base map ($1), Mineral resources map ($1), Shaded relief map (25 cents), Magnetic map (50 cents), Lake .. Reservoir map (75 cents) and Shaded Topographic Relief map)50 cents).

Two of the most remarkable maps of the state were composed from a series of satellite images transmitted to earth from space. The Band 7 map enhances water and topography while the Band 5 map shows begetation and land use details best. An "our of this world" bargain at 25 cents each!

For a really impressive and useful wall map of Missouri, there's a kit that makes up into a 7.5 by 8.5-foot wall map. The map parts are supplied (17 USGS United States Series topographic maps, 1:250,000 scale, in plain edition or forest overprint); the customer merely furnished glue and four pieces of screen bead from the local lumber yard. The cost: $17.

The big spender can get complete topograhic map coverage of the entire state in a combination of 7.5 and 15-minute maps -- a total of 1,060 maps -- for $550. For the little spender, there's a "Kit for Map Lovers" which makes up into a field box for carrying precious topographic maps into the bushes. Price: 50 cents.

Kids will love a marvelous book called "Ice Age Animals of Missouri". It's a tremendous bargain at only 50 cents per copy, guaranteed to please and astonish young and old alike or your money back.

If your "bag" is minerals, the survey has a book you cannot afford to be withour: "Missouri Minerals -- Resources, Production, and Forecasts". Good through 1990, it should be well worth its price of $1 per pound (a 303- page, two pound book, it sells for only $2). You couldn't do any better at the supermarket!

For those living in the St. Louis area, probably the best bargain is a 113- page report entitled "Water Resources of the St. Louis Area, Missuri". It reveals everything, and for only $1.

When the gifts are all selected, how about something for yourself.. If you're in the habit of writing to friends at Christmas and high card costs are getting you down, why not jot a few lines on a colored postcard.. The Geological Survey has three beauties. No. 1 shows Missouri's state rock (mozarkite) and state mineral (galena) photographed in living color. Card No. 2 features the Pinnacles -- the famed Burlington Limestone spine near Columbia, Mo., and No. 3 is a full- color, mini-Geologic Map of MIssouri. These would truly e unique Christmasf greetings. The price, too, is unique: single card, free (send a stamped, self- addressed envelope); 6 for 25 cents; 12 for 50 cents; or 100 for $3.

Anyone interested in any or all of these gifts may write to Maps .. Publications, Dept. of Natural Resources, P. O. Box 250, Rolla, Mo. 65401. A free "List of Publications" (send on request) gives details about a number of books, maps and other things that could be added to your holiday shopping list. The Geological Survey even has a free Index to Topographic Maps that might give you some ideas for your hiking or hunting friends.

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House of Carpet's Bill Marsh and Joel Allen display their "discount tree!" Select any carpet then choose a discount ornament from the tree and receive extra savings!

Christmas card sales help fight arthritis

SAINT LOUIS — Holiday greeting cards that support research on the nation's No. crippling disease are being sold by The Arthritis Foundation's Eastern Missouri Chapter, according to 1975 card chairman Franklin E. Perkins.

"Christmas Shopping," a traditional Victorian scene in pastel tones is one of four cards available with or without imprinting. Other selections include a winsome child awaiting St. Nick's visit, a classic Currier and Ives in silvery tones with blue border and Season's Greetings on a needlepoint 1976 calendar.

The cards are suitable for business or personal use, and cost from $4.50 to $5.25 per box of 25 plus imprinting and postage. One half the contribution for cards is tax deductible.

Sample cards will be mailed on request. Orders may be placed by telephoning 421-3550 during business hours or by writing The arthritis Foundation, Eastern Missouri Chapter, P.O. Box 1144, St. Louis, Mo. 63188.

The 1975 card sales are being handled by the St. Louis JRA Parents Group, Perkins said. He is the father of a 12-year-old who has had arthritis for 10 years. He explained that research is the only hope for many of the 250,000 American children who suffer juvenile rheumatoid arthritis.

Concrete Idea

In 1824, an English bricklayer, Joseph Aspdin, invented portland cement, so named after a lookalike stone on the Isle of Portland. This comprises 98 per cent of cement made in the United States today — a high quality cement made by pulverizing limestone and clay, burning the mixture then grinding it into a fine powder. When sand, gravel and water are added, it makes concrete.

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Today we live in a world filled with fears, stress and anxiety. We worry about success, getting or holding on to things and keeping good health. The terror can be taken out of these fears and life can become much more meaningful when we understand God's plan for us and how we fit into it.

The pursuit of, and need for wealth and prestige lose their necessity when we realize that as God's children we will inherit all that He has and is. Total happiness can be ours for the taking.

To learn the whole story of God's plan for us and how it eliminates fear write for our free Course "The Kingdom of Jesus."

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Religious Information Bureau
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Please send me your free Course on the Kingdom of Jesus

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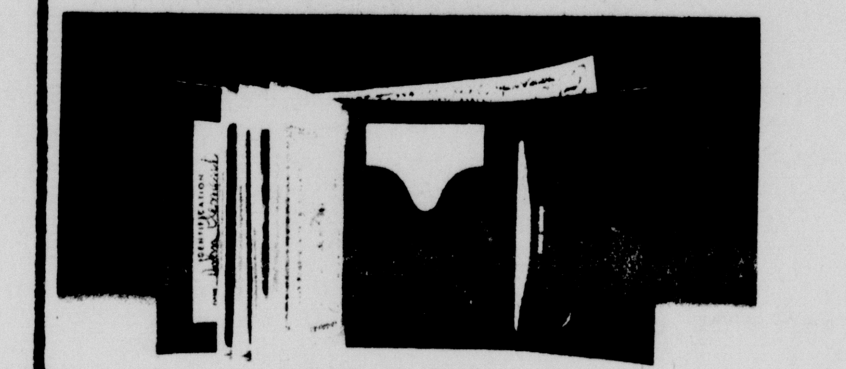
122

GIFTS OF JEWELRY

...TO CHERISH CHRISTMAS AFTER CHRISTMAS

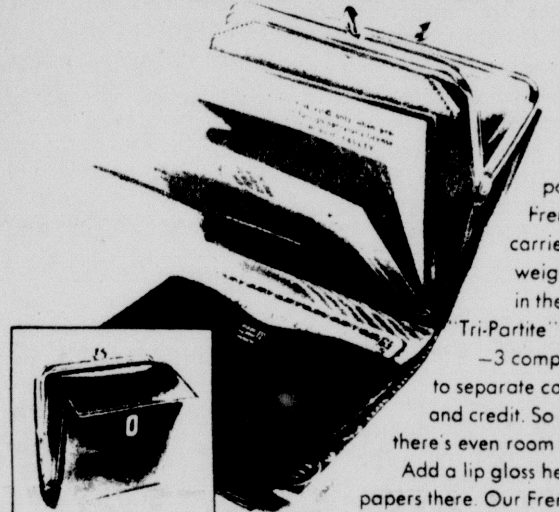


Chances are.
it has more places for things than you have things.

The Prince Gardner Three-Fold Billfold has places for everything. Credit Cards. Pictures. ~~Bills.~~ Plus a handy compartment for business cards or whatever. It's the billfold you grow into. Not out of. In a variety of leathers, finishes and colors. From $5.00.

PRINCE GARDNER®
Prince Gardner, St. Louis, Mo. A Division of SWANK, Inc.

Purse Power!



When it comes to purse power, our French Purse carries a lot of weight. It's all in the Princess "Tri-Partite"* feature —3 compartments to separate cash, coins and credit. So compact there's even room to spare. Add a lip gloss here, some papers there. Our French Purse keeps everything under control. Available in a variety of styles, colors & leathers. From $5.00.

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Name Engraved Free On Any Billfold

Create a Gift

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Men's Tubular
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YOU PROMISED

Ladies' Mach 1 Rally
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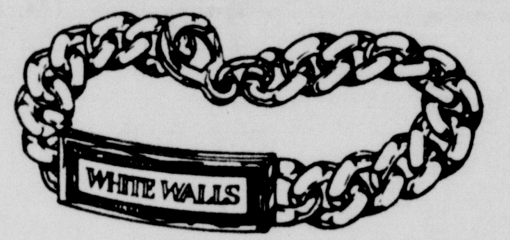

Men's Wood Grain
10 Kt. Gold Filled $8.95

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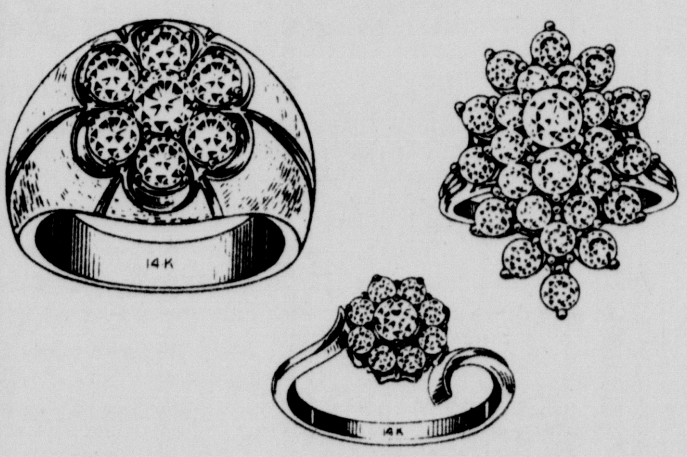
Styles from $5.95.

Name Engraved Free

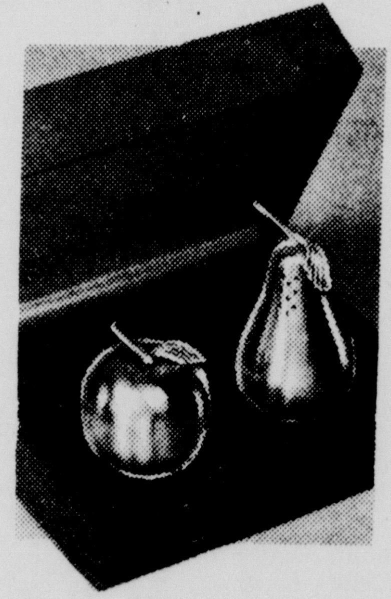
Diamonds
FOR CHRISTMAS AND FOREVER



BEAUTIFUL SILVERWARE FOR HOLIDAY GIFTING!

GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE

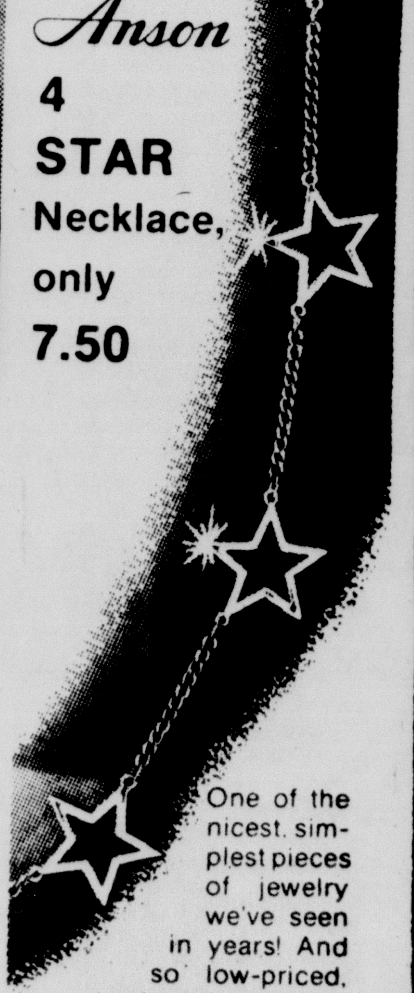
Spicy suggestion...



Pewter
salt & pepper set
$14.95

Apple and pear make a tasteful team to sharpen up meal-time flavor. A charming and friendly gift-set. Come see, and save.

Stunning gift! Our special
Anson
4 STAR Necklace, only 7.50



One of the nicest, simplest pieces of jewelry we've seen in years! And so low-priced, too! Watch her twinkle with happiness on Christmas, and ever after.

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good watch. Seiko and Lady Seiko.

There's a Seiko watch for everyone on your Christmas list. Any Seiko or Lady Seiko watch you choose offers outstanding good looks; many have those sophisticated Seiko colored dials. The designs are endless, for dress or casual wear. There are watches for sports, and chronographs for the serious sportsperson—divers, racers, etc. And there's quartz for men or women, for a whole new standard of accuracy. There's everything you want in a gift—even reasonable prices.

No. ZW733M—$89.50.
17J, white top/stainless steel back, textured blue dial, adjustable bracelet.

No. AC061M—$85.00.
17J, self-winding, 98.2 ft. water tested, day-date calendar, instant date setting. Stainless, delft blue dial, luminous, adjustable bracelet.

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"DIAMONDS ARE OUR BUSINESS"

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Crock Pot
Simmers food slowly in stoneware to retain the natural juices and vitamins and minerals. Two low-heat temperature settings. Model 3100.
OSCO REG $17.99
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LIMIT 2

BRACH'S
Holiday Chocolates
5 pound box of assorted chocolates for a gift or party treat.
4.99
OSCO REG. $6.49
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COUNTY FAIR
Pecan Halves
Walnut Halves
Your Choice
59
OSCO REG. 99¢
LIMIT 4

Milk act effective Wednesday

JEFFERSOM CITY, Mo. (AP) — Discriminatory milk pricing between geographic locations of the state and rebate and kickback schemes between retailers and distributors will become formally illegal Wednesday under new rules for implementation of the state's Unfair Milk Sales Practices Act.

"Hopefully, these rules will give us more leverage to enforce the act," said Agriculture Department dairy chief Lou Fanazzo. The 19-page document, on file with the Secretary of State's office, is the result of nearly two years of controversy, investigation and hearings into alleged pricing abuses in the state's dairy industry.

They are aimed at ending many of the pricing practices that many officials have blamed for soaring consumer milk prices, especially in southwest Missouri, heart of the state's dairy business.

While the new regulations outlaw many practices that have been common in the past, Fanazzo said there appears to be general acceptance of the regulations by members of the dairy industry. He said he does not expect a court challenge of the rules similar to the one which delayed implementation of present regulations for nearly two years.

The new rules, however, include provisions to keep current price reporting regulations in effect if court action halts implementation of the new provisions. They also state that should any one provision of the new regulations be declared invalid by a court, the other provisions will still remain in effect.

Efforts to tighten up the 1959 law, either by modifying the law itself or changing the regulations used to implement it, began in spring 1974 after a joint Agricultture Department-attorney general investigation uncovered numerous instances of anticompetitive sales schemes between retailers and processors in the Springfield area.

The new regulations make a major change in the administration of the law by ending the requirement that distributors and processors file milk prices with the department. That requirement, coupled with a provision making those prices confidential, had come under fire from lawmakers as an alleged violation of the state's open records law.

Under the new system, which also brings retailers under pricing requirements, all processers, distributors and retailers must maintain pricing information at their firms for 24 months. That information will be furnished to the department on request. The rules state, however, that any pricing records obtained by the department will still remain secret "because such information will generally deal with pending investigation of possible violations of the act."

All leases or agreements between retailers and distributors for milk storage equipment, one of the violations found in the Springfield probe, must be terminated by Jan. 1 and are forbidden in the future.

The rules also prohibit rebates, kickbacks, cash gifts and other discounts between distributors and retailers and permits only discounts that can be justified because they reduce the cost of doing business for the distributor.

Any discounts given to retailers must be given to all retailers equally under the rules and retailers failing to pay their bills for delivered milk within 25 days cannot receive any more milk uunless they pay for it in cash.

The 1974 probe found many instances in which distributors were in effect providing retailers with no-interest loans by allowing them months in which to pay for milk deliveries.

"We feel these rules and regulations will assist in providing information and methods of procedures to assure that the milk industry will be allowed to be a competitive industry without allowing any processor or distributor to acquire an unfair advantage," said Agriculture chief James Boillot.

Since the 1974 investigation, one dairy has been disciplined by the department and two other have been taken to the state Supreme Court on charges that they violated state law and could be subject to the revocation of their corporate charter. A settlement in the case of one of those two, Foremost Foods of Springfield, is pending and officials expect the case against the other, Hiland Dairy Inc., will go to a hearing before the high court.

A fourth company, Fairmont Foods Co. of Kansas City, has been taken through an administrative procedure for alleged violations of the law. A decision in that case is also pending.

VANDUSER
HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF
1952

Vanduser class of 1952

The 1952 graduating class of Vanduser High School held a 23-year reunion recently at the Vanduser City Hall. Attending were: Front row, from left, Harold Chapman of Essex, Ruth Johnson Bramlett of Vanduser, Roberta Lancaster Smith of St. Clair, Phyllis Pigman Johnson of Vanduser and Lloyd Boley of Bell City. Second row, Eugene Pobst of Oran, Louis Storms of Morehouse, Argus Carter of Dexter, Jack Long of Arkadelphia, Ark., Danny Green of Sikeston and Billy Tom Johnson of Vanduser.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa Clause,

I want pair of skates and puppet, and camera.

Your friend
Jimmy Lutes

Dear Santa,

I want a pair of skates and shooting gallery and, tape recorder and the mike and 4 tapes and please bring it this Christmas that is all.

Your Truly
Friend Allen Lutes

Dear Santa,

My name is Chris Taylor I live at 410 Short St. I am 6 years old. I go to Lee Hunter School. I'm in the 1st Grade. Mrs. Parker is my teacher. Please bring her something nice for Christmas also remember all my class mates and relatives. I would like Evil Knievel, 6 million dollor man, Evil Knievel Van, racing set and a football, There will be cookies & milk for you. Merry Christmas, God Bles you

Love,
Chris Taylor

P.S. I have been good this year.

Dear Santa,

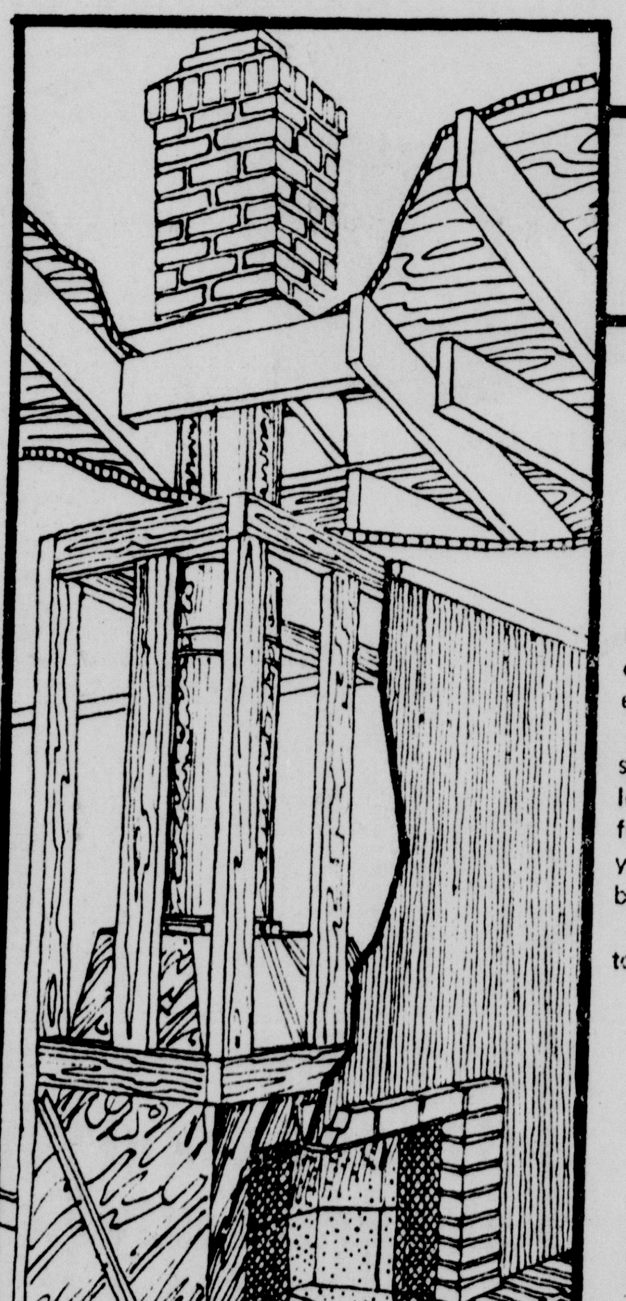
Please leave under my Christmas tree; Emergency Walkie Talkie, bow and arrow set, one microscope with slides.

I'll leave you milk & cookies by the tree.

If you could manage I would also like a police task unit carbine.

Lov
Johnny

GLASS
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo. 471-1464



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Easily-installed, zero clearance fireplaces are within range of every budget!

Because they are engineered for zero clearance, Martin "Build-In-Anywhere" Fireplaces can be installed on any floor, against any wall, combustible or not! No expensive masonry work is required.

We can install a Martin Fireplace, Built-In or Free-standing, in any room in your home. . .quickly and at low cost. And because each Martin Fireplace is a carefully engineered system of factory-built components, you'll have a woodburning fireplace as efficient as it is beautiful.

Stop in and discuss your fireplace needs with us today.

BW3645-36" FRONT OPENING
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THE FIREPLACE SHOP
98-1800 "Ben Franklin"
24" Fire Box
Reg. $249.95 $199.95

Fire places by Martin

The Ben Franklin Stove by Martin will be an exciting addition to any room — your kitchen, den, patio or family room.

Keep the doors closed and enjoy the warmth of a radiant stove or open them and have the cheery glow of an open fire. It can be used with coal, wood or charcoal.

There are great accessories for barbecuing and grilling with an adjustable swing-out grill perfect for any time of year.

Give Ben Franklin a room in your home. You'll find it more than heartwarming.

ALL NECESSARY VENTING PIPE AND ROOF TERMINATIONS IN STOCK FOR ALL UNITS.

A GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT!

RIVERSIDE
HOME CENTERS
"EAST" 340 S. FREDERICK "WEST" 120 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

Sports

Scoreboard

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
SATURDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

Sikeston Invitational Tournament
Sikeston 52, Poplar Bluff 47 (1st place)
Charleston 66, Lilbourn 57 (3rd place)
Dexter 69, New Madrid 51 (5th place)

Oran Invitational Tournament
Scott Central 76, Kelly 68 (1st place)
Matthews 67, Richland 65 (3rd place)
University High 83, Oran 78 (5th place)

South Pemiscot Invitational Tournament
Kennett 53, Senath-Hornersville 51 (1st place)
South Pemiscot 95, Caraway, Ark. 69 (3rd place)

Illmo-Scott City Invitational Tournament
Illmo-Scott City 73 Chaffee 50 (1st place)
Portageville 65, Cape St. Vincents 41 (3rd place)

Junior High School
Sikeston 36, Charleston 22 (8th grade)
Sikeston 67, Charleston 48 (9th grade)

Pro Football At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Football League
National Conference

Eastern Division	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
S.Louis	8	3	0	.727	267	226
Dallas	8	3	0	.727	271	206
Wash	7	4	0	.736	282	192
Phil	3	8	0	.273	189	243
NY Gnts	3	8	0	.273	162	248
Central Division						
Minn.	10	1	0	.909	308	147
Det.	6	5	0	.545	194	203
G. Bay	3	8	0	.273	194	226
Chic.	2	9	0	.182	111	335
Western Division						
L.A.	9	2	0	.818	266	120
S. Fr.	5	6	0	.455	210	202
Atl.	3	8	0	.273	169	228
N. Orl.	2	9	0	.182	127	293

American Conference

Eastern Division	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	PF	PA
Miami	8	3	0	.727	305	178
Balt.	7	4	0	.636	330	241
Buff.	7	4	0	.636	352	275
N. Eng.	3	8	0	.273	195	260
NY Jets	2	9	0	.182	191	350
Central Division						
Pitt.	10	1	0	.909	304	121
Cinn.	9	2	0	.818	248	194
Hous.	7	4	0	.636	218	177
Cleve.	2	9	0	.182	151	306
Western Division						
Oak.	9	2	0	.818	304	198
K.City	5	6	0	.455	228	245
Denver	5	6	0	.455	206	266
S. Diego	0	11	0	.000	113	259

Sunday's Games
Washington at Atlanta
New York Jets at New England
Baltimore at New York Giants
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Chicago
San Diego at Kansas City
Green Bay at Minnesota
Los Angeles at New Orleans
Dallas at St. Louis
Buffalo at Miami
Houston at San Francisco

Monday's Game
Denver at Oakland, n

NBA
Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Philphia	14	6	.700	—
Boston	11	7	.611	2
Buffalo	10	10	.500	4
New York	7	16	.304	8½
Central Division				
Atlanta	11	7	.611	—
Houston	10	9	.526	1½
Washington	9	8	.529	1½
N. Orleans	8	12	.400	4
Cleveland	8	13	.381	4½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Detroit	11	6	.647	—
Milwaukee	9	11	.450	3½
K.C.	8	10	.444	3½
Chicago	5	13	.278	6½
Pacific Division				
G.State	12	6	.667	½
L.A.	15	8	.652	—
Phoenix	8	8	.500	3½
Seattle	11	11	.500	3½
Portland	8	14	.364	6½

Friday's Results
Boston 104, New Orleans 93
Buffalo 125, Cleveland 88
Philadelphia 99, New York 97
Detroit 102, Houston 91
Milwaukee 103, Kansas City 95
Washington 92, Phoenix 87

Saturday's Games
Buffalo at New York
Boston at Atlanta
Detroit at Houston
Portland at Chicago
Philadelphia at Kansas City
Seattle at Golden State

Sunday's Games
Washington at Los Angeles
Chicago at Phoenix
Golden State at Seattle, afternoon, TV

ABA

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Denver	12	5	.706	—
Indiana	13	6	.684	—
New York	11	5	.688	½
San Anton	11	7	.611	1½
Kentucky	12	8	.600	1½
S. Louis	11	12	.478	4
Virginia	4	18	.182	10½

Friday's Results
Indiana 123, St. Louis 105
Kentucky 120, Virginia 111

Saturday's Games
Indiana at Denver
St. Louis at San Antonio

Sunday's Games
Virginia at Kentucky
Denver at New York

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
NHL
Campbell Conference

Patrick Division	W.	L.	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philphia	17	3	6	40	114	63
NY Island	13	8	5	31	106	68
Atlanta	11	13	2	24	74	77
NY Rangrs	10	14	3	23	86	108
Smythe Division						
Chicago	10	5	11	31	86	75
Vancvr	9	12	5	23	81	86
St.Louis	8	12	5	21	79	81
K.C.	7	14	4	18	58	93
Minn.	6	16	0	12	51	87
Wales Conference						
Norris Division						
Montreal	19	5	3	41	118	58
L.Angeles	15	10	2	32	84	91
Pitts.	10	11	3	23	100	106
Detroit	7	16	4	18	69	112
Washn.	3	19	3	9	77	117
Adams Division						
Buffalo	17	5	3	37	113	65
Boston	13	6	6	32	89	76
Toronto	9	8	7	25	70	74
Calif.	10	17	2	22	76	94

Friday's Results
New York Rangers 3, Kansas City 2
Atlanta 6, Vancouver 2
California 3, Detroit 2

Saturday's Games
Buffalo at New York Islanders
Philadelpnia at St. Louis
Washington at Montreal
Detroit at Los Angeles
Kansas City at Minnesota
Boston at Toronto

Sunday's Games
Washington at New York Rangers
New York Islanders at Buffalo
Minnesota at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Chicago
Montreal at Boston
Toronto at Pittsburgh

WHA

East Division	W.	L.	T	Pts	GF	GA
N. Eng.	10	13	1	21	75	75
Cinci	10	13	0	20	92	116
Indapolis	10	12	0	20	77	71
Cleveland	9	11	2	20	77	82
West Division						
Houston	15	8	0	30	92	81
Minn.	11	9	1	23	75	80
S.Diego	9	11	2	20	85	78
Phoenix	8	11	3	19	68	89
Denver	8	14	1	17	75	96
Canadian Division						
Winnipeg	19	8	0	38	111	66
Quebec	17	9	1	35	113	94
Calgary	13	10	1	27	91	78
Edmonton	11	15	2	24	101	117
Toronto	8	14	2	18	109	117

Friday's Results
Minnesota 4, Denver 3
Houston 5, Winnipeg 4
Calgary 8, Edmonton 3
Toronto 7, Quebec 4

Saturday's Games
Houston at Phoenix
New England at San Diego
Denver at Cincinnati
Cleveland at Indianapolis

Sunday's Games
New England at Denver
Cleveland at Cincinnati
Calgary at Edmonton
Quebec at Winnipeg

Bulldogs win SHS Invitation

By DALE FORBIS

For the first time in its four-year history, the Sikeston High School Invitational tournament has been won by the host school. From a field of two state champions and several other strong teams, the Sikeston Bulldogs emerged tournament champs after a 52-47 win over the scrappy Poplar Bluff Mules.

"We may not look like much," coach Jim King said about his Mules before the game, "But, we'll surprise you."

And surprise they did.

Lacking the size they get on the boards with their larger Bulldog opponents, the Mules used a disappointing Sikeston defense and superior hustle to keep the contest close most of the way.

Poplar Bluff led most of the first frame, shredding the host defenders in the same manner that they had hurt top-seeded Lilbourn earlier in the week. Jeff Jones scored critical points on several layups and the 5-foot-11 senior teamed with Denis Duncan to give Poplar Bluff floor leadership. Meanwhile, Sikeston played with haughty superiority, just waiting for their opponents to fold. Unfortunately, except for a stretch in the third quarter, Poplar Bluff never did. The Bulldogs kept playing just well enough to stay ahead and used a 12-4 burst just after half to give them the cushion they needed to claim a win.

Fuzzy-cheeked Harold Dockins, who said he hadn't shaved his "beard" off because he was superstitious, led Sikeston in the scoring column with a dozen. Ed Nunnelee canned 11 more, while contributing his own act of superstition to the Bulldog effort.

"Shoot," said Dockins before the game, "Ed hasn't washed his socks or wristband this week, just so our luck wouldn't break."

Well, Sikeston's luck didn't break. With Paul Gilbow taking on all comers on the boards, Sikeston outrebounded Poplar Bluff 36-18. Gilbow's 14 caroms nearly equalled Poplar Bluff's team total. Alonzo Harris and Marc Eaves grabbed eight each.

It was a cold shooting night for Sikeston, although their 47.2 percent mark doesn't show it. Late, desperation shots by Poplar Bluff dropped their final mark to 38.9 percent. But, the entire game had been a poor shooting one for both teams. Sikeston missed easy shots and made bad passes, while the shorter Mules couldn't cope with Sikeston's defensive height, forcing their shots inside and, after a hot first quarter, missing most of their outside attempts.

After a nip-and-tuck quarter of play, Sikeston pulled to a five-point lead at 19-14 with five minutes left in the first half. Poplar Bluff came right back to lead 20-19, but an Alonzo Harris layup put Sikeston ahead to stay. The halftime score was 27-22 Bulldogs, and a hot-shooting third quarter made the spread even larger. The biggest margin was 51-35 for the eventual winners, but bad passing and a dozen fourth quarter turnovers allowed Poplar Bluff to outscore Sikeston 12-1 the rest of the way.

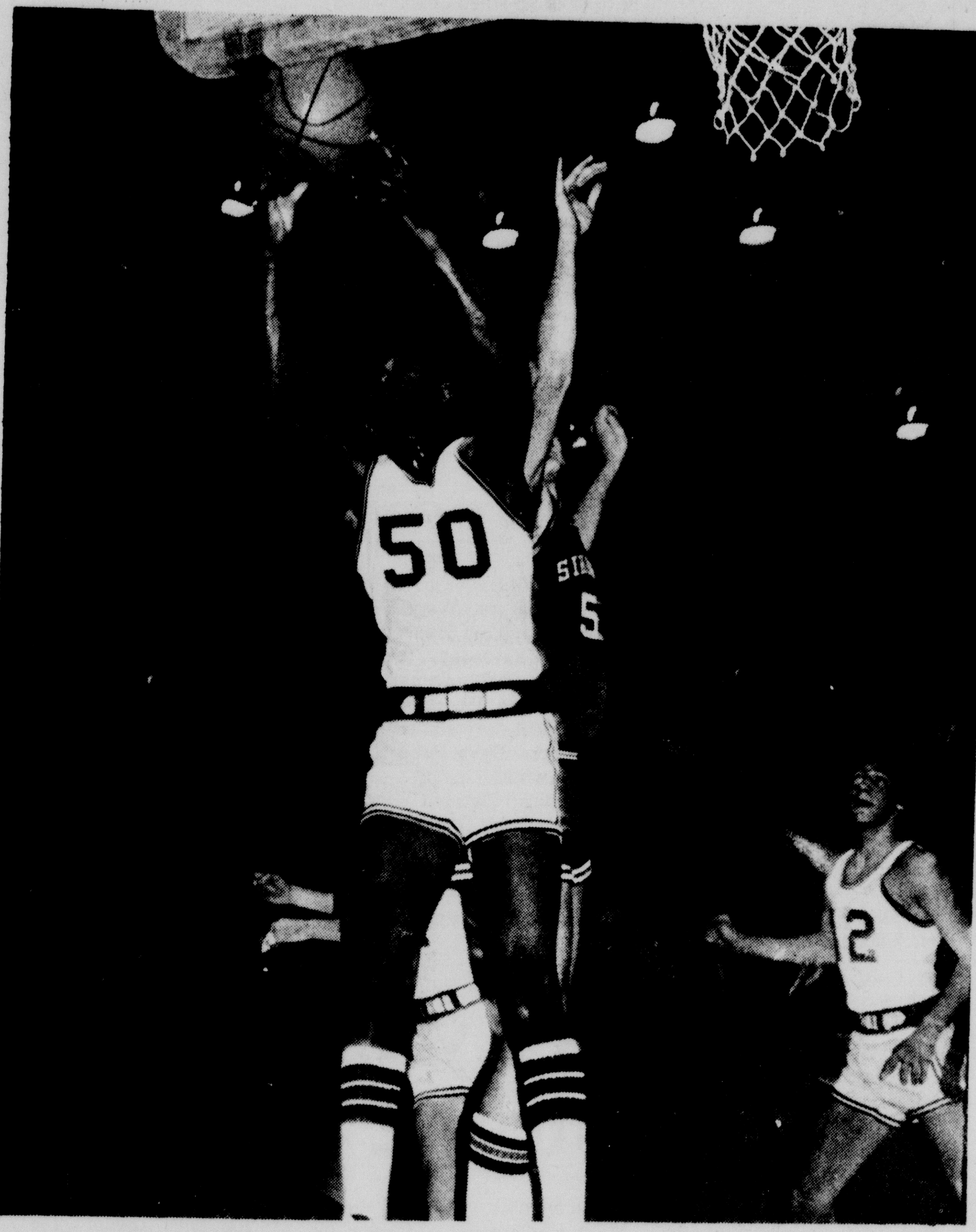
Although the Bulldogs had backed into the title, the Sikeston crowd went wild at the buzzer. The three-point Thursday night win over Charleston entitled Sikeston to the biggest trophy, anyway.

Guard Harold Dockins said he was gonna shave after the game, no matter the outcome. The jury is still out about Nunnelee's wrist band and socks. The team is having a hard time deciding whether living with him would be worth all the luck he would bring.

Game Against POPLAR BLUFF
By quarters:
SIKESTON 12.15.16..8
OPPONENT 12.10..9.16

Player	FG	FT	PTS	Reb	Fls
M. Eaves	4-10	0-0	8	8	2
E. Nunnelee	5-10	1-4	11	4	0
P. Gilbow	5-7	0-0	10	14	2
A. Harris	2-7	0-0	4	8	2
H. Dockins	6-12	0-1	12	1	2
C. Sales	2-4	1-4	5	1	3
L. Jackson	1-3	0-0	2	0	0
J. Limbaugh	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Sikeston	**25-53**	**2-9**	**52**	**36**	**11**

Player	FG	FT	PTS	REB	Fls
D Hinton	7-13	3-6	16	5	3
K. McAnulty	1-4	0-0	2	0	0
J. Jones	4-12	0-0	8	5	2
J. Bidewell	3-7	0-3	6	3	0
D. Duncan	3-8	2-2	8	1	0
B. Fritts	1-3	0-0	2	1	0
C. Davis	2-2	0-0	4	0	0
D. Webb	0-5	0-0	0	3	4
Opponent	**21-54**	**5-11**	**47**	**18**	**9**



Poplar Bluff Mule Dale Hinton (50) gets the inside position for a rebound on Sikeston Bulldog Paul Gilbow in the championship game of the Sikeston invitational tournament Saturday night. The Bulldogs defeated the Mules 52-47.

Charleston whips Lilbourn for 3rd; Dexter gets 5th

The Dexter Bearcats took fifth place in the Sikeston invitational tournament Saturday night with a 69-51 victory over the New Madrid Indians and the Charleston Bluejays turned back the Lilbourn Panthers 66-57.

The Dexter Bearcats came to play against the New Madrid Indians and had little resistence from the usually tough defensive minded Indians.

After a close first period which saw the Bearcats take a 18-13 first quarter lead the New Madrid defense fell apart and Dexter was able to get the good shots the rest of the way. Coach Jim Hall's Bearcats have improved with every game so far and looked good in the second period as they outscored the Indians 18-4.

The Charleston-Lilbourn match was somewhat less than spectacular as the Bluejays had trouble with turnovers in the game.

The game started out with the Bluejays matched against Frankie Robinson as the two-time all stater had a hot hand from the 25-foot range and bombed home 10 of the Panthers first 12 points. Charleston, with Mike Smith and Ricky Frazier leading the offensive attack and Frazier doing yoeman work on the defensive boards, raced to a 20-10 lead early in the second period but Frazier drew his third personal foul midway through the quarter and Charleston quickly relinquished the 10 point advantage and turnovers began to mount up on the Bluejay offensive team allowing Lilbourn to shoot their way back into the game and Charleston tied the game 28-28 with 1:25 left before the half.

Smith kept the Bluejays in the game after Frazier's departure in the second period and Charleston was able to hold on to a 32-30 halftime lead.

The entire second half belonged to Smith as the 5-10 guard burned his defensive opponents for easy buckets in the third period and led the Bluejays to a 44-38 advantage with two minutes left in the quarter.

The Panthers never threw in the towel through and battled back on the strength of Robinson's outside shooting and made the game close until a minute was left in the game. Charleston tried to put on a semi-stall with two minutes left in the game but the quickness of the Panthers intercepted several passes to halt that strategy.

Mike Smith ended the game with 24 points and Frankie Robinson was high for Lilbourn with 21. Frazier scored 23 for Charleston and Don Treadwell scored 20 for the Panthers.

CHARLESTON (66)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Smith	12	0	0	24
Smoot	0	0	0	0
Hamilton	0	0	1	0
Dean	2	3	3	7
Johnson	1	0	2	2
Owens	4	0	1	8
Cooper	0	0	0	0
Frazier	10	2	4	23
McCain	1	0	0	2
Totals	30	6	11	66

LILBOURN (57)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Robinson	10	1	1	21
Treadwell	9	2	3	20
Baker	4	0	0	8
Wilderness	2	0	1	4
Hubrins	0	0	3	0
Willis	1	0	0	2
Burton	1	0	0	2
Totals	27	3	8	57

Score By Quarters:

Charleston	14	18	12	22-66
Lilbourn	10	20	14	13-57

DEXTER (69)

Guethle 15, Espey 6, M. Williams 16, J. Williams 0, Cox 4, Eaton 4, Miller 14, Dowdy 2, Hiett 4, Johnson 4. Totals: FG-29; FT-11; PF-16

NEW MADRID (51)

Hunter 0, Tanner 14, St. Mary 0, Tucker 9, Akins 4, L. Hunter 6, Gist 4, Jones 2, Humphrey 12 Totals: FG-21; FT-9; PF-16

Score by Quarters:

Dexter	18	18	13	10-69
New Madrid	13	4	12	22-51

Kennett battles back to win South Pemiscot tournament

STEELE — The Kennett Indians rallied from a five-point deficit in the third period to take defeat Senath-Hornersville 53-51 Saturday night and capture the championship of the South Pemiscot Invitational Tournament.

Although all-state candidate Robert Roundtree fouled out for the Indians early in the fourth period, Kennett was still able to do the job defensively. Coach Terry Turlington's top-seeded Kennett squad held Senath-Hornersville to a mere eight points in the fourth quarter. Some clutch freethrow shooting by Kennett late in the game helped provide the victory margin. Kennett sank 11 foul shots in the game, while Senath made only five.

Kennett led 13-11 after the first period, but Senath's shooting picked up in the second quarter and enabled the Lions to tie the score at 26-all at the half. Senath-Hornersville scored 17 in the third period to take the lead and set the state for the exciting final period.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle most of the way. Kennett held slight leads for most of the first half and part of the second half until Senath grabbed the lead early in the third quarter. The enthusiastic crowd at the South Pemiscot gymnasium stayed on the edges of their seats in apprehension of the near upset.

Although missing most of the fourth quarter, Roundtree was the Indians' top scorer with 16 points. Williams and Edwards added 15 and 11. Ralph Armour topped the Lions with 17.

In the consolation game, South Pemiscot routed Caraway, Arkansas 95-69. Jerry Archer and Joe Martin scored 27 and 22, respectively as the Bulldogs did the majority of their scoring in the first three periods. A 27-4 advantage in th third period by South Pemiscot helped to account for the huge margin of victory. Mike Killough scored 24 for the losers.

Archer established a new tournament scoring record with 79 points in three ballgames.

KENNETT (53)

Roundtree 16, Allen 8, Williams 15, Pat Edwards 11, Johnson 3. Totals: FG-21; FT-11; PF-16.

SENATH-HORNERSVILLE (51)

Droke 4, Lewis 9, Rich Bibbs 11, Robt. Duckworth 10, Ralph Armour 17. Totals: FG-23; FT-5; PF-19.

Score by Quarters:

Kennett	13 13 12 15--53
Sen.-H'ville	11 15 17 8--51

SOUTH PEMISCOT (95)

Archer 27, Joe Martin 22, Mike Clark 14, Elijah 12, Trammell 2, Azis 4, McKay 4, Cooper 8, Spence 2. Totals: FG-42; FT-11; PF-25.

CARAWAY, ARK. (69)

Roger Overman 11, Mike Killough 24, Riley 6, Hurst 9, Elderidge 1, Tony Stubblefield 16, Barry 2. Totals: FG-26; FT-17; PF-17.

Score by Quarters:

S. Pem.	24 26 27 18--95
Caraway	16 21 4 28--69

SIU moves to soccer finals

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Host Southern Illinois, getting two second half goals by Greg Villa, defeated defending champion Howard 3-1 Saturday and gained a berth in the championship game of the NCAA Division I Soccer Tournament.

Southern will face San Francisco in Sunday's championship game. San Francisco earlier defeated Brown 2-1 at 6:42 of a third overtime on a goal by Mel Roche.

Southern took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Tim Twellman at 5:30 of the first half but Lincoln Peddie tied it at 30:13 before Villa hammered home his two goals in the second half.

San Francisco took the lead in the opening game on a goal by Andy Atuegbu, but Brown tied it with 5:08 left in regulation play on a goal by Peter VanBeek.

Brown and Howard will meet for third place before the title game.

SPORTS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jimmy Connors, the top-ranked tennis player in the world at the end of 1974, will compete in the $115,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships at the Spectrum Jan. 26-Feb. 1, promoters announced Saturday.

It will be the first time that Connors has competed in this event, billed as the world's largest indoor tournament.

Other Americans entered are Arthur Ashe, Harold Solomon, Eddie Dibbs and Roscoe Tanner. Also entered are Bjorn Borg of Sweden, Rod Laver and John Alexander of Australia, Ilie Nastase of Romania and Tom Okker of The Netherlands.

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Kubek, a baseball commentator for NBC Television since he retired as a New York Yankees shortstop after the 1965 season, has renewed his long-term contract, the network announced Saturday.

I-SC wins own tourney

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY—The I-SC Rams of coach Doug Stiemle ripped the Chaffee Red Devils 73-50 here Saturday night to win their own four team invitational tournament. Portageville defeated St. Vincents 65-41 to take third place.

The I-SC Rams are looking for a good season after a rebuilding season last year and some goood talent coming off the junior varsity team.

Chaffee was able to stay with the rugged Rams in the first half but the Rams superior physical strength wore the smaller Red Devils down in the last half of play.

Steve Hanschen muscled his way free for 28 points in the game as Chaffee couldn't find anyone to match his power inside. The Red Devils didn't have the offensive power to match I-SC as only one player, Lindy Duncan, was able to score in double figures. Duncan finished the game with only 15 points.

I-SC took a 14-9 first period edge as the Red Devils offense couldn't find the right combination but played on even terms 14-14 in the second quarter. With Hanschen scoring at will the Red Devils began to fall farther behind as the game progressed.

CHAFFEE (50)

Duncan 15, McKenzie 6, Denny 2, Wachter 6, Enderle 2, Kiefer 4, Meyr 6, Newcomer 7, Bradshaw 2 Totals: FG-17; FT-16; PF-30

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY (73)

D. Heuring 10, Campbell 6, Springs 9, Sample 2, Littlepage 8, Hanschen 28, J. Heuring 2, Miller 8. Totals: FG-31; FT-11; PF-32

Score by Quarters:

Chaffee	9	14	15	12-50
I-SC	14	14	21	24-73

PORTAGEVILLE ((65)

Terry Durden 20, Ray 8, D. Ellington 12, G. Ellington 4, Brunner 5, Johnson 8, Grammard 2, Drake 1, Hawkins 1, Kimes 4 Totals: FG-28; FT-9; PF-27

ST. VINCENTS (41)

Kim Ridgon 19, Brennan 1, Musial 4, Shelton 4, Essner 2, Forestall 5, Buckley 6 Totals: FG-12; FT-17; PF-18

Score by Quarters:

Portageville	13	18	20	14-65
St. Vincents	6	9	5	21-41

Big 8 will nix playoff setup

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Big Eight will oppose a national football playoff when the question comes up at the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in January.

"It was the general feeling of the institutional representatives that no feasible playoff system has been developed," said Charles M. Neinas, commissioner of the Big Eight, in an announcement Saturday.

"There was concern about extension of the season and the welfare of the athletes. The negative aspects of a playoff system outweigh the potential gain."

Faculty representatives, directors of athletics and football coaches from the Big Eight schools discussed the proposal in a week-long series of meetings in Kansas City.

The Big Eight members are Colorado, Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

Razorbacks headed for Cotton Bowl

Arkansas stuns Texas A&M

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Determined Arkansas stormed into the Cotton Bowl Saturday with a shocking 31-6 victory over second-ranked Texas A&M behind quarterback Scott Bull's surprise aerial blitz and tiny Teddy Barnes' incredible touchdown pass reception.

Arkansas' victory threw the Southwest Conference championship into a final three-way tie with the Aggies and Texas. The 18th-ranked Razorbacks advanced to the Cotton Bowl opposite Georgia because A&M and Texas had made more recent appearances in the New Year's Day classic.

The previously unbeaten Aggies, now 10-1, received a consolation prize with a Liberty Bowl berth against Southern California.

Barnes, a 5-foot-9 senior, lit a fire that destroyed A&M's impregnable defense with a leaping catch of a 28-yard pass from Bull with just 34 seconds left in the first half to give Arkansas a 7-0 intermission lead. Barnes made the reception between A&M defenders Lester Hayes and Jackie Williams and it seemed to throw the nation's No. 1-ranked defense into shock.

Arkansas rolled up 24 more points in the second half. Bull rifled a 35-yard pass to tight end Doug Yoder to set up a seven-yard touchdown run by freshman Micheal Forrest.

Defensive end Johnnie Meadors recovered an A&M fumble to put the Razorbacks, 9-2, in position for Steve Little's 33-yard field goal late in the third period.

On A&M's next possession, Meadors realized a lineman's dream when he chased down quarterback David Shipman's fumble and pounced on it in the end zone for a touchdown that put the game out of reach at 24-0.

Meadors corralled A&M's ninth fumble of the day with less than two minutes to play to give Bull the opportunity for his four-yard touchdown run that made it 31-6.

The deepest Aggie penetration in the first half was to the Arkansas seven-yard line where Tony Franklin missed a 22-yard field goal. The salty Arkansas defense allowed A&M to cross midfield only once and held the Aggies without a first down for the first 17 minutes of the second half with a delirious capacity crowd of 52,000 in War Memorial Stadium giving vocal support to the one-touchdown underdogs.

Keith Baker, Texas A&M's freshman quarterback, averted a humiliating shutout with a 24-yard touchdown run with 7:58 left in the game.

The Aggies got two big breaks in the early going but failed to capitalize. Hayes recovered Bull's fumble at the Arkansas 33 and the Aggies blew a chip shot field goal.

Then Hayes intercepted a Bull pass and returned it 16 yards to the Arkansas 47, but the Aggies could not move against a swarming defense which keyed on burly freshman fullback George Woodard.

Barnes' brilliant touchdown catch was set up by a shanked 15-yard punt by A&M's Mark Stanley with time running out in the first half.

Arkansas appeared to be setting up a field goal attempt when Bull came out throwing. The leaping Barnes took the ball away from the two Aggie defenders and came down just barely in bounds deep in the end zone.

Arkansas took the 15-mile-an-hour wind to kick off the second half and it proved to be a wise decision. The Razorbacks got good field position at its 40 and Bull again victimized the Aggie secondary with a 32-yard pas to Freddie Douglas. However, the Aggies weathered that threat when Little missed a 37-yard field goal.

Arkansas, A&M and Texas all finished with 6-1 records in the Southwest Conference. It will the first time Arkansas has been in the Cotton Bowl since 1966.

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America's Johnny Miller tees off on his way to the first round individual lead in the 23rd World Cup Golf Tournament at Bangkok Thursday. Miller, with a six under par 66, also paced the two-man American team to a four-stroke lead in team play. A total of 94 players from 47 countries are competing.

Connors & Evert grab $100,000 doubles prize

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jimmy Connors has said that he doesn't like mixed doubles matches because he's too much of a gentleman to really send a tennis ball sizzling across the net at a woman.

But he played Peck's Bad Boy Saturday and dominated a $150,000 nationally televised challenge match as he and Chris Evert beat pre-match favorites Billie Jean King and Marty Riessen 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

"I didn't think I'd go out and hit them that hard at the ladies," said Connors, who at 22 is the world's No. 1 men's singles tennis player. "I've never done that before. But I guess for $100,000 I will."

Connors and Miss Evert, the No. 1 woman player who is just two weeks shy of her 21st birthday, shared $100,000 for the victory while Ms. King, 32, and her 34-year-old partner picked up $25,000 apiece.

Although Riessen analyzed the match and all of its turning points as if it were a world championship, Connors—usually quick with a quip—said he saw only one turning point: when his former fiancee dumped in the final point that ended 2 hours, 15 minutes of exhibition at Caesars Palace indoor pavilion.

"I don't think there's a turning point, really, not until the last point," said Connors. "I think it gave us a lot of confidence when we broke Marty's serve, but the kind of game we have to play to break either of their serves is to play our best all the time."

Miss Evert, the reigning U.S. Open singles champion, said she was nervous at the start because she doesn't play doubles a lot.

"Jimmy obviously controlled the match," she said. "It was a matter of if he played well, then we would win. If he was not playing well, we should lose, because he dominates like 80 per cent of the shots."

And dominate he did, after the King-Riessen duo took the first set when they broke Connors' service in the fifth game and Miss Evert's in the seventh.

Connors and Miss Evert split the winners' share of $100,000 and Riessen and Mrs. King earned $25,000 apiece for the nationally-televised match at Caesars Palace.

Riessen and Mrs. King, prematch favorites, jumped off to a 6-4 first-set victory as they broke Connors' serve in the fifth game and Miss Evert's in the seventh.

Connors, with powerful forehand strokes, gained the momentum in the second set when he forced Ms. King to drop her service in the fourth game.

The turning point of the match might have been in the third set, however, when Riessen's serve was broken in the ninth game of what had been a see-saw 4-4 set. Riessen was down 30-40 in the ninth game when Connors smashed a return of service to take the set.

In the fourth set, the teams battled to 5-5 when Connors and Miss Evert finally broke Ms. King's serve in the 11th game. Miss Evert then held service to win the match, which last 2 hours, 15 minutes.

Connors lay back much of the first set, allowing his partner to field deep shots from Riessen and King. But he took over in the second set, driving the net with solid forehands, primarily to Mrs. King.

Astros' May & Roberts go to Detroit in 7- player trade

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The Houston Astros and Detroit Tigers completed a seven-player trade Saturday, the first deal of baseball's winter meetings, with the Tigers receiving catcher Milt May and left-handed pitchers Dave Roberts and Jim Crawford.

In return, Houston acquired outfielder Leon Roberts, catcher Terry Humphrey and pitchers Gene Pentz and Mark Lemongello.

The winter meetings officially open Monday.

Roberts, a member of Houston's starting rotation for most of the 1975 season, had an 8-14 record with a 4.27 earned run average in 32 games. The seven-year veteran spent three seasons with the San Diego Padres before they traded him to Houston four years ago.

May, obtained by the Astros from Pittsburgh in October, 1973, for pitcher Jerry Reuss, batted .241 last season with four home runs and 52 runs batted in in 111 games. Crawford had a 3-5 record with a 3.62 ERA in 44 games.

Leon Roberts broke in as a rookie with Detroit last season by hitting .255 with 10 homers and 38 RBI in 129 games. Humphrey, who formerly played four seasons with the Montreal Expos, was injured much of 1974, batting .244 in just 18 games.

Pentz compiled a 2-3 record and 2.95 ERA at Evansville of the America Association before the Tigers recalled him late in the season. He got into 13 games with Detroit, losing all four decisions with a 3.20 ERA.

Lemongello, considered one of the most promising players in the Detroit farm system, was 7-4 with a 3.87 ERA at Evansville.

Roberts, Pentz and Humphrey were placed on Houston's major league roster while Lemongello was assigned to the Astros' Class AAA farm club at Memphis in the International League.

Before joining Evansville last season, the 20-year-old Lemongello had a 6-3 record and 2.59 ERA with Montgomery of the Southern League. He had been invited to 1976 spring training wih the Tigers.

Pentz, a 22-year-old relief specialist, had a 1.64 ERA in 22 games at Montgomery before he, too, was promoted to Evansville.

W. Kentucky moves into Division 2 finals

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A swarming, ball-hawking defense and an 87-yard Rick Caswell punt return keyed a 14-3 Western Kentucky victory over New Hampshire in the Grantland Rice Bowl Saturday and earned the victors a berth in the Division II national football championship game next weekend.

In the other National Collegiate Athletic Association semifinal game, Northern Michigan beat Livingston State in the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita, Kan.

The winners of the two semifinal bowls meet Saturday in the Camelia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif., for the NCAA minor college crown.

New Hampshire, a Cinderella team making its first bowl appearance since 1947 and only the second in its century-long history, outweighed and outmuscled Western Kentucky. But critical turnovers killed what appeared to be three easy scores.

Each time New Hampshire penetrated deep into the Western Kentucky territory, the ball was jarred loose by sharp gang tackling. Each time Western Kentucky's All-American linebacker, Rick Green, was involved. Twice, Green jarred the ball loose from New Hampshire running backs and once he recovered the fumble.

New Hampshire managed only a 27-yard, second-quarter field goal by Dave Teggart.

Western Kentucky scores came on a one-yard plune by quarterback Steve Larimore in the first quarter and Caswell's 87-yard punt return in the second.

Cunningham hurt

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One moment Billy Cunningham was racing down the court. The next he was sprawled on the floor screaming in pain.

And the Philadelphia 76ers were left without their star forward for the balance of the season. No one, including Coach Gene Shue, could say how the Sixers will cope with the loss.

"He's home now. Monday he'll undergo examination and possibly surgery," said Dr. Joseph Torg, physician for the National Basketball Association team. "In any event, he's out for the season."

Shue was asked how the team could get along without Cunningham, who suffered torn ligaments in his knee in Friday night's game against the New York Knicks.

"Steve Mix could move in as a starter," Shue said. "But then you who do you have in reserve? Billy supplies offense and we don't have any offense from our center position. The answers to all these questions is, 'I don't know,'" the coach said.

"The possibilities (to replace Mix as No. 3 forward) are Joe Bryant, who hasn't played, or LeRoy Ellis," he added. Shue could also move Clyde Lee to forward, but that still leaves him without a second offensive forward. Or he could sign rookie Jerry Baskerville, who is still working out with the 76ers.

The Sixers might also try to get by as they did Friday night, by using Doug Collins, a 6-foot-6 guard, as a forward.

Another possibility is a trade. The 76ers have been thinking about trading Fred Boyd to New Orleans for Bud Stallworth. Shue, however, has balked at Stallworth's $100,000-plus, multiyear, no-cut contract.

"Injuries happen." said George McGinnis, the Sixers other star forward. "We've just got to pick it up, suck it in. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't." He made the remark before the announcement that Cunningham was lost for the season.

"I hated to see that," said Carter of his teammate's injury. "We are going so well. We're getting ready to run away with it (the NBA Atlantic Division), run away and hide. We're winning. The other teams are struggling."

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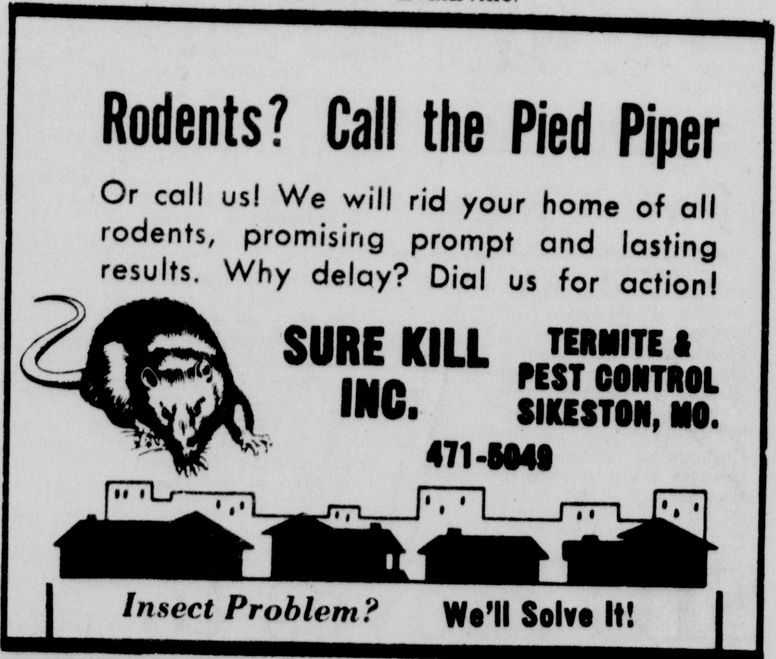

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Sports

Porter leads Braves to Oran tournament title

ORAN--The Scott Central Braves used their speed and quickness and the shooting of forward Otto Porter to take the OHS invitational tournament championship here Saturday night, beating a slower and less physical Kelly Hawk team 76-68.

Big Otto is undoubtedly among the top shooters in the area and the Kelly Hawks knew it but didn't have the manpower to stop him. Porter is nearly impossible to stop offensively because of his tremendous reach and jumping ability along with his good shooting eye. In the semi-final game against the Richland Rebels Porter canned 38 points and against the Hawks he rang up a total of 30.

The Braves blitzed through the Kelly defense in the first period for a total of 25 points while the Kelly Hawks never could get their offense untracked and scored only 17. The Braves took a 44-38 half-time lead and held the Hawks at bay in the next two periods.

Scott Central and Kelly always battle close throughout the year and with two tournaments, which both enter and a regular scheduled game in the Scott-Mississippi conference the two teams almost always end up playing three games against each other.

Last year the Hawks and the Braves battled into two overtime periods before Kelly won the championship.

Matthews edged the Richland Rebels 67-65 in the third place game as the two point difference came at the free throw line as the Pirates hit 15 of 28 attempts to 13 of 26 attempts for Richland.

Danny Lape was the high point man for Matthews with 19 points. Sylvester Patterson scored 17 to lead the Rebels.

In the fifth place game, University High of Cape Girardeau surprised a few people by downing Oran 83-78.

The Indians of coach Thal Thrower played some defense in th second half and were able to bounce back to take the lead in the third period. The first half had been a high scoring one, and the Eagles held a 46-43 lead at the intermission. University High held Oran to 32 points in the second half.

The Indians canned 19 of 25 shots from the freethrow line during the game. Oran, which made two more freethrows than University High, also shot well from the line, but had only 13 attempts.

Cano scored 22 points for the Indians, while Hendrick added 17. Campbell fired in 27 for the Eagles to lead all scorers. Taylor added 19.

UNIVERSITY HIGH (83)

Hendrick 17, Cano 22, C. Baldwin 4, Cook 11, B. Baldwin 11, Vines 18. Totals: FG-32; FT-19; PF-15.

ORAN (78)

Taylor 19, Dirnberger 8, Campbell 27, Sencibov 9, Lasters 14, Hamm 1. Totals:FG-34; FT-10; PF-22.

Score by Quarters:

U. High	19	24	22	18--83
Oran	20	26	17	15--78

Sports

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Nealon of Rochester, N.Y., is the best tennis player in the Boys' 14 singles for 1975, according to the United States Tennis Association.

In the provisional rankings released Saturday, Nealon vaulted to No. 1 from 27th place a year ago after being runner-up in the indoor championship for his age group and placing third in the National.

David Siegler of Hidden Hills, Calif., was ranked second and Peter Herrmann, Bonita, Calif., winner of the National, was third.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Nets of World Team Tennis have sold Ann Haydon Jones to the San Diego Friars.

"Ann just doesn't fit into our plans," explained Nets owner Joe Zingale. "She is 37 and I'm going on a youth kick. She understands and said she will play one more year."

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, warning against governmental interference in international amateur sports, declared Saturday thatsport competition must not become "a spear tip in the struggle of ideologies."

"The number of medals won in sports says nothing about the freedom, equality and prosperity of a society," Schmidt said in a 25th anniversary address to the West German Sports Federation, with 13.5 million members the nation's largest organization.

The chancellor said running of sports in West Germany would basically be left to the federation and its 47 individual sports associations, with the federal government intruding only when absolutely necessary.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland State University athletic officials said Saturday the national Amateur Athletic Union Diving Championships will return here in 1976.

Cleveland State, which was the host school for the meet this year, will be the site of the final pre-Olympic competition in diving, March 28-April 3. The announcement was made by AAU officials.

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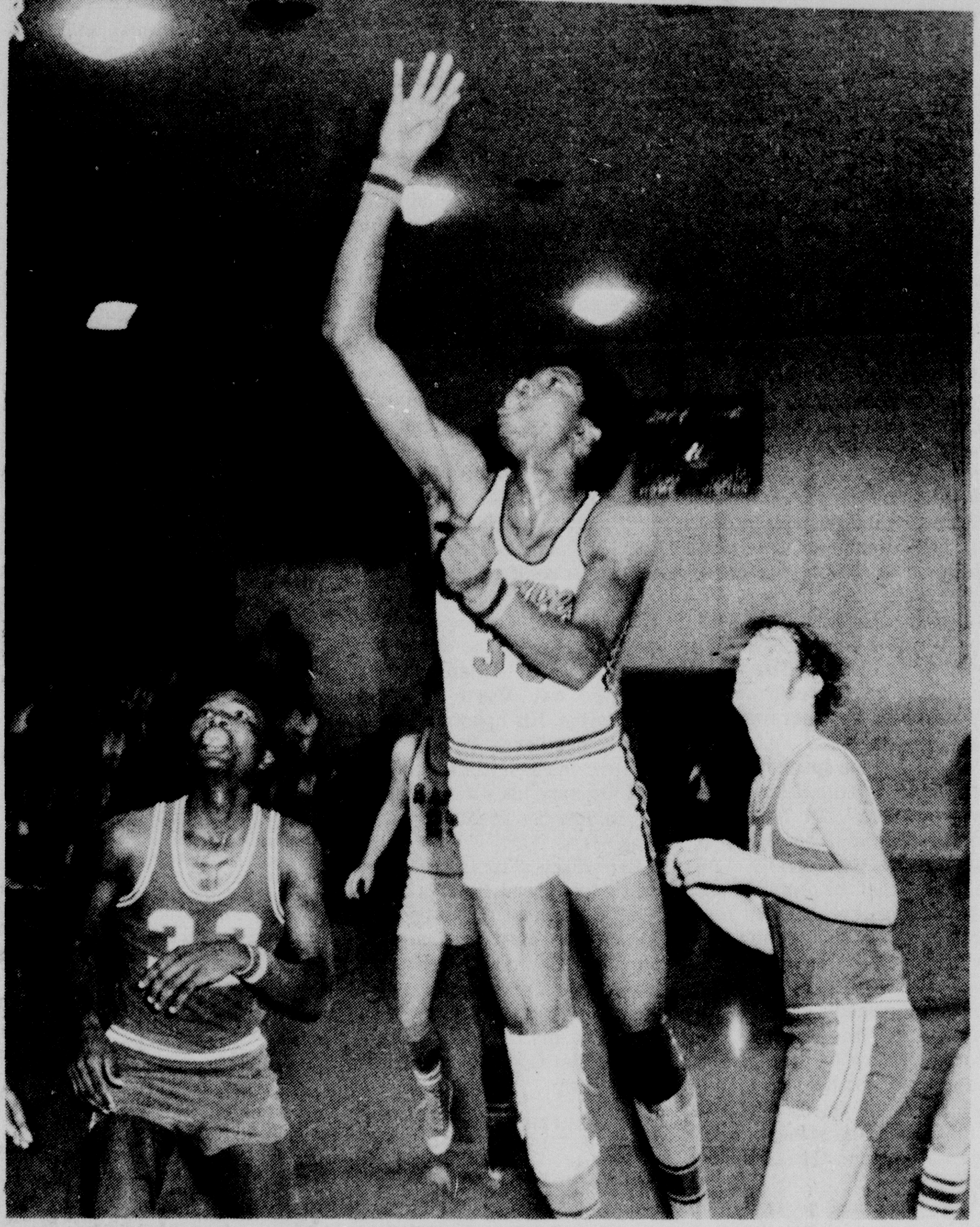

Scott Central's Otto Porter lays in two points against the Richland Rebels in the Braves 74-63 victory in the Oran Invitational tournament Friday night. Porter scored 38 points in the game to boost his district leading average which was 27.2 before the game. Porter has scored a total of 147 points this seasin in five games.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dick Vermeil of Rose Bowl-bound UCLA and Don James of Washington, whose Huskies upset UCLA, were named co-winners Saturday of the Pacific-8 Coach of the Year award.

Vermeil and James were chosen by a vote of the conference's head football coaches.

Vermeil, in his second season as UCLA coach, built the school's first Rose Bowl team in 10 years. The Bruins finished 6-1 in the Pac-8 and 8-2-1 overall. James' first Washington team finished 5-2 in the conference.

Fieldhouse has been scene of several Bulldog upsets

By BILL HARRISON

The citizens of Sikeston, particularly the ones that enjoy a good basketball game now and then, are proud as they can be over the construction of the SHS Fieldhouse but on the other hand there are a few schools that could be named, Charleston and Cape Girardeau in particular, that surely wish the "Snakepit" had never been built.

The Bulldogs have won some big, big ballgames from the CCHS Tigers and the Charleston Bluejays as all Bluejay and Tiger fans will readily admit.

The Bulldogs have always been able to motivate themselves for one particular game in a season and Thursday night certainly was no exception. Charleston fans undoubtedly remember 1971 when the Bluejays came into the "Mini Dome" in the regional tournament thinking they were the best high school basketball team in the world and Sikeston, behind the outstanding performance of Lee King, ripped them apart. In 1972 Cape Central met the Bulldogs in the finals of the regional tournament here and The Bulldogs upset the highly favored Tigers, which had beaten Sikeston earlier in the season, in overtime. The regional tournament was moved away from the fieldhouse after that because of what I believe to be obvious reasons. It is next to impossible to whip the Bulldogs in the fieldhouse when they have the desire to win.

Thursday night's thriller, chiller certainly supplies proof that Charleston is unable to play well on the Bulldog home court. Last season Charleston suffered a similar loss after being seeded second to Lilbourn. The Bulldogs were unseeded in that tournament and this year SHS was seeded third behind the Bluejays.

After a close game with the Lilbourn Panthers in the finals which the Bulldogs lost in the final minutes of the game the Sikeston team seemed to have a let down and was unable to motivate themselves against the better teams in the area. In fact the Bluejays beat them twice after that.

With the victory over the Bluejays Thursday night Sikeston proved once again that they have the material to play with the best teams in the area. They need to build a desire to take all games as seriously as the one as big as this and realize that it takes as much effort to win all their games.

There'll be some so called "soft touches" this season but remember there are some real good teams on the Bulldog schedule also. In fact the Bluejays will visit again in a regular scheduled game and Sikeston might have to face them later in February in the Poplar Bluff invitational tournament. There is also Kennett, who handled the Bulldogs easily last year and are supposed to be as strong this year.

The Bulldogs believe that they can handle any team around at present but they thought the same thing last year at this time.

It takes a lot of effort mentally as well as physically to be a consistent winner, particularly in SEMO where basketball is tough.

Class 4A basketball in Southeast Missouri has had to take a back seat to the little schools since the Cape Central Tigers won the Class A state championship way back in 1954. I remember it very well. I graduated from Sikeston High School that year. There's no reason the big schools can't build a program to outclass the smaller schools with the number of students they have to pick from.

Jr. High teams both win openers over Charleston

Both Sikeston Junior High School basketball teams got their seasons started on the right foot Saturday morning at Charleston. Coach Ford Morgan's eighth grade downed the Bluejays 36-22, while the freshmen, coached by Mike Foster, claimed a 67-48 decision.

The eighth graders used a balanced scoring attack and some stubborn defensive plays to whip the Jays. The Bullpups gave up ten first-quarter points and trailed 10-8, but allowed only 12 points the rest of the game. Sikeston held Charleston scoreless during the fourth period.

Mike Sales' ten points were tops for Sikeston. Andy Rodgers and John Longstreet added nine and eight, respectively. Campbell scored ten for Charleston.

In the freshman game, Sam Warfield fired home 21 points and Jay Cox added 20 as the Bulldogs mowed down Charleston's ninth grade team. Sikeston outscored the Bluejays 16-10 in the first period and added to their lead throughout the remainder of the ballgame.

In addition to the high scoring acts by Warfield and Cox, Jeff Young scored ten for Sikeston. Ellis and Watts had 12 each for Charleston.

The freshmen will meet Poplar Bluff at the fieldhouse Monday evening in a pair of contests, with the B game starting at 6:30. Sikeston will take to the home court again Tuesday night against Cape Central. The eighth grade game will begin at 4:30, followed by the freshman battle at 6:00.

SIKESTON (67)

Warfield 21, Young 10, Cox 20, Mills 6, Carlock 2, Redd 4, Keefer 4. Totals: FG-33; FT-1; PF-16

CHARLESTON (48)

Jackson 6, Watts 12, Ellis 12, Schott 10, Oliver 2, Bostic 4, Hill Totals: FG-20; FT-8; PF-8

Score by Quarters:

Sikeston	16	16	14	19-67
Charleston	10	14	10	14-48

SIKESTON (36)

Sales 10, Rodgers 9, Longstreet 8, Lasater 6, Eckles 2, Richards 1. Totals: FG-17; FT-2; PF-12

CHARLESTON (22)

Campbell 10, Jamison 4, Winston 4, Dean 2, McCauley 2 Totals: FG-10; FT-2; PF-11

Score by Quarters:

Sikeston	8	8	12	8-36
Charleston	10	5	7	0-22

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Requiem for a Beatles hoax

By Stephen Ford

Perhaps it's morbid curiosity or maybe a macabre sort of nostalgia but the now-acknowledged hoax of ex-Beatle Paul McCartney's death is as vivacious today as when it was topic "A" exactly six years ago.

The rumor was that McCartney had died in a car accident prior to the release of the album "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," and had been replaced by a lookalike musician.

The rumor's primary mouthpiece, then a college student at Hofstra in New York, reports today that his celebrated detective work is still drawing as much interest as when it was featured in Life magazine in October, 1969.

Lou Yager, now the 24-year old vice-president of a radio station in Lakewood, N.J., said that radio stations across the country still invite him to talk over the air about the hoax. He recently addressed a convention for Beatles' diehards in New York and ABC-TV has indicated interest in a televised interview with the man who unmasked the Walrus.

"Everyone knows that it was a hoax," Yager asserts. "But people still love hearing the clues, even now after the Beatles denied it all and chalked it up to coincidence.

"I think it's still popular on college radio stations because there's an entirely new listening audience, a generation not raised on the Beatles but aware of their phenomenal impact. Today, Beatles' conventions are held across the nation and there are as many kids there who were in diapers during Beatlemania, as there are older fans."

Indeed, a Philadelphia radio station received more than 700 calls in 30 minutes after Yager ran through his repertoire of the audio and visual clues allegedly revealing McCartney's death. A spokesman at the station said the majority of the calls were from freshly smitten teens. And Yager said he's sold more than 1,000 cassette tapes of the audio clues (some of them gibberish when heard on the album but apparently significant when played backward) and a narrative by Yager delineating additional hints on various album sleeves.

But Yager is not just a fanatic sifting through ancient albums and playing tapes backwards. He contends the hoax was a latent commercial conspiracy "not by the Beatles necessarily but perhaps by their record company or management."

"I believe," he said, "that the Beatles deliberately inserted those clues as far back as 1966 and waited for someone to catch on. It was the most fascinating public relations stunt in years and gave the Beatles a few laughs. But someone took it a few steps further. Maybe they felt the Beatles' popularity was fading and so latched onto this death hoax as a way to renew them."

Yager has been branded a whacko by more than a few radio deejays upon finishing his conspiracy conjectures. "I think the Beatles were supposed to break up about when they did then all the clues in the records would be exposed, everyone would accept it as media hype or weird British humor, and the Beatles would reunite to enter the '70s as the most successful rock band for the

Yager has been branded a whacko by more than a few radio deejays upon finishing his conspiracy conjectures. "I think the Beatles were supposed to break up about when they did, then all the clues in the records would be exposed, everyone would accept it as media hype or weird British humor, and the Beatles would reunite to enter the '70s as the most successful rock band for the second decade in a row."

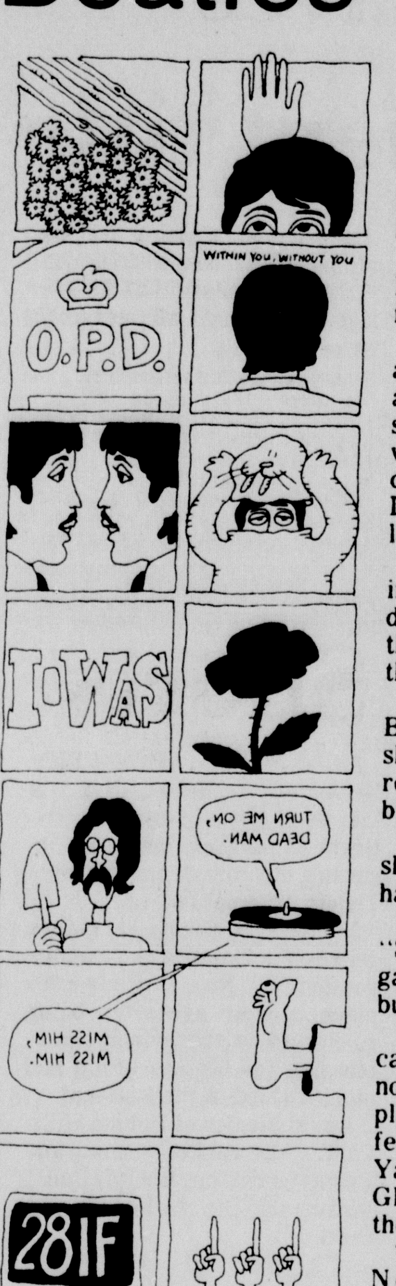
Some people feel Yager is exploiting a "dead" issue for personal gain. Others see it as harmless amusement for a sensation-starved public. Whatever the reasons behind the undying rumor, it's obvious that even five years after their breakup, the Beatlemania mystique is still a national epidemic.

The malady of a generation unwilling to grow up? Maybe, but then, there are people who still show up every year to place flowers on the grave of Rudolph Valentino.

dniF seulC woleB

And now, the clues:

Six years ago, strong men grew weak and women fainted when Lou Yager finished his autopsy of dissected LPs and dust jackets. Young girls in London threatened to throw themselves from ledges after learning the clues; a news magazine in Czechoslovakia called Yager from behind the Iron Curtain for an interview. Yager eventually called the Beatles' Seville Recording Studio in London and spoke with Beatle John Lennon about his investigation. (Asked to describe Lennon's reaction to the conversation, Yager said, "He sounded annoyed with me.")


WITHIN YOU, WITHOUT YOU
O.P.D.
I WAS
TURN ME ON, DEAD MAN.
MISS HIM, MISS HIM.
28IF

Some of us peer intently at blown-up photos of Dealey Plaza taken the day John F. Kennedy died, others study the sleeve of the Sgt. Pepper's album as if it's the Rosetta Stone of the "Paul is dead" hoax.

The entire front cover of the Sgt. Pepper album is allegedly Paul's funeral attended by a multitude of celebrities.

1. At the bottom of the cover is an arrangement of yellow flowers Yager says is tribute to Paul's left-handed bass. The green bamboo struts simulate the four strings.

2. The open palm hand over Paul's head is an oriental symbol of death.

3. Inside the sleeve, Paul wears an emblem bearing the letters "OPD" which Yager says stands for "Officially Pronounced Dead," the way Americans are declared "Dead On Arrival." (The Beatles said it means "Ontario Police Department".

4. On the rear cover, Paul is the only Beatle with his back to the camera and the words "within you, without you" over his head — a message, Yager feels, that bodes ill.

5. The name "Billy Shears" introduced in the album's title track in the name of a British schoolboy who won a McCartney lookalike contest years ago. Yager says if the rumor was right, Shears replaced Paul after his death.

In their next LP, "Magical Mystery Tour," Yager finds further clues:

1. Despite Lennon's appearance inside the sleeve as the Walrus, an Eskimo symbol of death, Yager says it was really Paul wearing that costume on the cover and that Lennon says as much in a later song, "Glass Onion."

2. Inside is a photo of Paul in military uniform behind a desk bearing a small sign with the words "I Was," whatever that means.

3. The photo of all four Beatles in white tie and tails shows three of them sporting red roses while Paul wears a black one.

4. Another group photo shows Paul with an open palm hand over his head.

At the very end of a single, "Strawberry Fields," Lennon garbles a grisly confession "I buried Paul."

The "White album," so-called because it had no name nor any art on the sleeve, just plain white covers, holds a feast of hints, according to Yager. The walrus clue in Glass Onion is here along with the following.

1. Portions of "Revolution No. 9," when played backward, comes out sounding like "Turn me on, dead man."

2. Gibberish between "I'm So Tired" and "Blackbird," played backward, says, "Paul is a dead man, miss him, miss him."

"These albums are listened to by producers, engineers and dozens of company personnel before release," says Yager. "Nothing is on those albums that wasn't meant to be there. You can't sneak all those things into an album past all those people."

On the sleeve of the "Abbey Road" album, Yager's imagination goes into overtime.

1. He alleges that George is portrayed as a gravedigger, Ringo as an undertaker, John is a parishioner and Paul, barefoot, is the corpse.

2. Behind them is a parked car with the license plate "28 IF" meaning Paul would've been 28 years old if he had lived.

3. The song "Come Together" includes the lyrics "One and one and one is three, got to be good-looking 'cause he's so hard to see," a reference to only three original Beatles left with pretty Paul gone on to happier haunting grounds.

No room in the inn

By DICK RUEHRWEIN

Ben, the wise, patient innkeeper kept hatred in check and let Love come in.

It was a damp spring evening in the small town of Bethlehem. Rain fell steadily against the rough mud walls of the inn. Inside the only lodging place in Bethlehem, Galileans sat crowded together in the inn's open courtyard. The Galileans had traveled from the hills to register for taxation. The Roman emperor, Caesar Augustus, had issued a decree that all the world was to be taxed. Ben Giscala, who owned the inn, had closed the door so that no one else should enter.

He spoke to the Galileans. "You and your animals are fortunate. You have taken the last bit of space that I have."

"You should be bursting with happiness, innkeeper," one of the strangers snapped. "These blasted Romans with their miserable law of taxation are lining your purse with our misfortune."

"I am never pleased with making a profit from the misfortunes of my fellow countrymen. However, I will hold my tongue, Galilean, for you might be working for the Romans, hoping to have me say something to give them cause to arrest me." The innkeeper's craggy face flushed with irritation.

The stranger looked directly into Ben's dark eyes, smiled warmly, and confessed in an apologetic voice, "Forgive me, innkeeper. I have judged you wrongly. I can see you are an honorable man and a loyal Jew."

"We are all on edge these days under the Roman oppression," Ben assured him.

"Yes, you are right. My nerves are about to crack after seeing the Romans kill my brother before my very eyes," the Galilean replied hatred ringing through his words.

"Kill your brother? But, why?"

"'A few days ago, a Roman centurion rode to our home and informed us we were to be taxed and must enroll at the place of our birth. My brother spit in his face and said that he would not enroll. The Roman's sword nearly tore his head from his body. It was horrible."

"I'm sorry. A conquered nation suffers greatly under the conqueror's sword." Studying the stranger, Ben said, "What is your name?"

"Jonathan," the stranger answered. "I live in the hills near Hebron, about a day's journey from here. I'm a shepherd with a modest flock."

"My name is Ben Giscala," the innkeeper volunteered. "I'm sorry I can offer you so little room. As you can see, we are filled beyond our capacity."

"You are kind to allow me to come in. At least it is out of the cold and rain." His eyes scanning the crowd, he smiled and said warmly, "Of course, I can see I'm going to sleep sitting up."

"I will bring you some refreshments, for I know you must be hungry."

Ben glanced about the crowded room. He apologized to another stranger seeking shelter at his door, refused him entry, and brought grapes, bread and wine to Jonathan and the rest.

Later, Ben sat down next to Jonathan, for he had taken a liking to the shepherd.

Jonathan glanced at Ben and said, "I've noticed that you have turned away many people from your door. This disturbs you, doesn't it, Ben?"

"Yes, Jonathan, it does. Especially since it is a cold, rainy night. I am distressed because I cannot provide shelter to those who are tired and weary. There are so few comforts these days and ..."

Jonathan leaned close to Ben and whispered, "I overheard the man in the corner speaking. He's a zealot. He intends to get news back to his friends in the hills. Perhaps they'll ambush and kill a few of these cursed Romans." Jonathan's whispers rang with enthusiasm.

Ben frowned at his young friend's words and said, "I am not against the end of this Roman tyranny, but the zealots only stir up trouble with their indiscriminate killings of Roman soldiers, and the innocent must suffer in retribution."

"You talk with complacency, Ben Giscala. This is the trouble with most of the Jews in our land. We expect to sit idly by, expecting a miracle to drive these barbarians from our country. The only way to rid ourselves of the Romans is to kill all we can drive out the rest."

"Jonathan, my friend, killing and bloodshed are only forerunners to more misery and poverty. We are not strong enough to overcome the Romans with their mighty armies. We must be patient and await the fulfillment of the prophecies. A king will ..."

Jonathan shook his head with disgust. "The prophecies? The only king that will lead us out of this misery will be a courageous zealot with an arm that swings a mighty sword."

"Jonathan, you speak with the impatience of youth. I know you have courage, but you are wrong. What you are saying is that God has forsaken us. You are saying that the prophets are false. You must realize that you, like so many, are indifferent toward our Lord just as Malachi prophesied. Belief in God has almost vanished. It is even fashionable these days to divorce your wife and take a bride from another land. Job was patient, my friend. Through all his misery and afflication, he never denounced the Lord. He praised Him."

"Ben, you are a wise and prudent man, a man of great faith, but understand; my impatience stems from the treatment that our people receive from the Romans. Whippings, cripplings and killings. Even our king, Herod, is nothing more than a puppet. What in heaven's name, Ben, can one man do against our corrupt political and religious leaders? All have been infected by the romans with greed, lust and deceit." Jonathan looked long at Ben Giscala, his eyes searching the man's face.

"Jonathan, I cannot give you the answer you wish to hear. all I can do is go to the Temple and pray — pray that God, in all His wisdom and mercy, will lift us into His perfect peace." Ben's voice rang with deep sincerity and reverence.

"Exactly, Ben! You're praying for the Romans to be overthrown and driven from our land. You're praying that our land will be returned to us, a land filled with richness and plenty."

"No, Jonathan, no! This is not what my prayer is at all."

"Then what is it?" Jonathan questioned.

"My prayer is that our people may be purified and cleansed; that once again we will look to God and listen for His answer; that we will be obedient to our calling to be the chosen people."

"You are a dreamer, Ben. I know our people will be saved from the Roman persecution by the sword of a strong king who will walk proudly among his people with great dignity."

Ben did not speak for several minutes. Finally, he said, "My friend, I believe God will cleanse us of our sins, will lift us from our complacency, and will fulfill the prophecies."

Jonathan laughed softly and shook his head.

Ben heard a knock at the door and stood up, saying sadly, "Another one to turn away." He walked to the door, opened it and stared into the eyes of a weary stranger. He could almost feel the man's agony. Ben's eyes moved from the visitor to a woman seated on a donkey. Her face was tired and drawn, but even in her weariness she had a strange peaceful glow in her eyes.

"Kind sir, my wife is with Child. We seek shelter for the night, for it is nearly time for the Child to come," the stranger pleaded.

"I'm sorry, please believe me, I'm sorry," Ben answered with compassion and continued, "There is no room in the inn." The man's face drained and the woman sighed deeply, for her eyes could not hide the pain she felt.

"We have traveled over a hundred miles. Do you have any place?"

Ben looked at the man with sympathetic concern and interrupted him saying, "Even if I could make room for you in the inn, it would be terribly uncomfortable for your wife. A woman giving birth to a child should not be made a public spectacle. I have, have ..." Ben stuttered, embarrassed by what he was thinking, and then as though the words choked in his throat, he muttered, "I have a cave in the back of the inn, where I stable a few animals of my own. You are welcome to use it. At least you will have privacy and shelter."

"Thank you, kind sir, thank you," the man said as he rushed out to tell his wife.

Ben watched them disappear around the corner of the building, closed the door, and returned to Jonathan. The innkeeper sat down in deep meditation. His lips were drawn tightly together.

"Ben, you look like a man that has just seen his wife beaten by a Roman," Jonathan said, laughing.

Ben Giscala remained silent as the shepherd lifted a small reed instrument to his lips and began to play a haunting melody. The innkeeper listened for a few minutes, looked at Jonathan and quietly said, "Tonight, my friend, I have the feeling that God is here. Here in Bethlehem..."

Working with enthusiasm, these Washington, D.C. youngsters are part of the District of Columbia youth garden program Located at the National Arboretum, it is one of 65 planned planted and maintained by children.

THE MOVE to IMPEACH SANTA

CHAPTER ONE

By Robert J. Boyle

Jinkersnipes was the first elf in the North Pole to hear the news.

He was working in Santa's radio shop when station GOOD interrupted its program of Christmas music with a special news bulletin.

The announcer said, "We interrupt this program to bring you the following shocking news bulletin. Evel Whone, a delegate to the United Nations from Baadland today introduced a resolution calling for the impeachment of Santa Claus. He charged Santa with illegal spying on kids, obstructing justice, making elves work without pay, starting his own judicial system and favoritism. We will bring you more news as it develops."

"I don't believe it," Jinkersnipes said to himself, as he ran to the Christmas Ball workshop to tell Juniperperper the news.

He pushed against the old wooden door, slid across the floor to where Juniperperper was working.

"Did you hear the news, Juniperperper?" Jinkersnipes shouted. "Did you hear the news?"

"Slow down," Juniperperper said. "What news?"

"They want to impeach Santa," Jinkersnipes said.

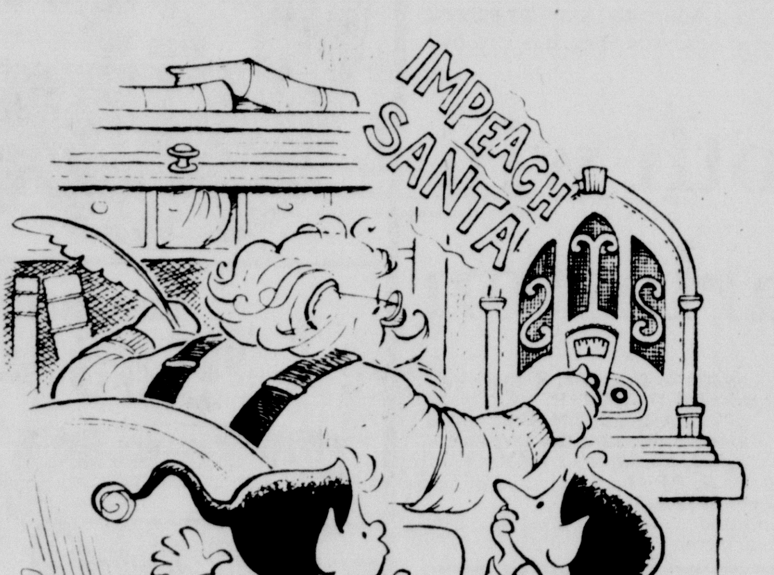
"Oh, come on now, stop joking," Juniperperper said. "That's a terrible thing to say even as a joke."

"I'm not kidding," Jinkersnipes said. "Really, honest, cross my heart. It just came over the radio station."

"Who would ever suggest such a thing," Juniperperper said.

"The radio said Evel Whone of Baadland suggested it," Jinkersnipes said. "In fact he did more than to suggest it. He introduced a resolution to the UN calling for Santa's impeachment."

"Oh, my, my, and my," Juniperperper said. "I wonder if Santa knows about it. I really can't believe it. Santa, who has been so good to everyone all these years."



Santa leaned over and turned on the old radio beside his desk

"Should we tell him?" Jinkersnipes asked.

"I guess it would be better if he heard about it from us," Juniperperper said. "You know he would hear it on the evening news tonight. I guess we better tell him."

Juniperperper put on his greatcoat. He and Jinkersnipes went out into the cold North Pole air and walked toward Santa's main workshop.

When they got there, Santa was sitting at his old oaken desk going over the list of good boys and girls.

He heard the elves come in and turned to greet them.

"Hello Juniperperper and Jinkersnipes," he said. "This is a surprise. I thought you two had too much work today to do any visiting in the middle of the afternoon."

"Santa," Juniperperper said. "We have some bad news."

"Don't tell me you dropped a boxload of Christmas balls," Santa said.

"No, not that," Juniperperper said.

"What, did Jinkersnipes break a radio?" Santa asked.

"No, worse than that," Jinkersnipes said.

"Don't tell me one of my reindeer has the flu," Santa said.

"No, worse than that," the two elves answered together.

"Well, well, tell me what it is," Santa said. "Nothing could be as bad as that."

"It is bad, Santa," Jinkersnipes said.

"Very bad," Juniperperper said.

Santa laughed and said, "Come on now. You two have such long faces. The only thing that bad would be if they cancelled Christmas."

"It is as bad as that," the two replied.

"Then tell me what it is, tell me what it is," Santa said.

"Santa," Juniperperper said. "They want to impeach you."

Santa took off his glasses, leaned forward and looked right at Juniperperper and said, "What, who wants to impeach me? What do you mean?"

"I heard it on the radio, Santa," Jinkersnipes said. "Evel Whone of the Baadlands introduced a resolution in the UN calling for your impeachment."

"Fiddle, faddle, foodle," Santa said. "I don't understand."

"Turn on the radio, Santa," Juniperperper said. "Maybe there will be more on it."

Santa leaned over and turned on the old upright radio that was beside his desk.

"Repeating the bulletin about Santa," the announcer was saying. "Evel Whone of the Baadlands introduced a resolution in the UN today calling for the impeachment of Santa. At a news conference later, Mr. Whone said he had proof that Santa is guilty of illegal spying on kids, obstructing justice, making elves work without pay, starting his own judicial system and favoritism. Mr. Whone said some of the witnesses against Santa will be Herr Humbugg, a Baadland elf who was not hired by the North Pole, Hal D. Lemon, another elf, and several other people. He said he is sure his resolution will be approved."

Santa said, "I am flabbergasted."

The announcer continued, "We have not been able to reach Santa for a reaction."

Santa turned off the radio and said to the elves, "I guess I should have expected this. Evel Whone has been unhappy with me since he got coal in his stocking back in 1948. But he deserved it."

"What did he do to deserve it?" Jinkersnipes asked.

"Why he set his sister's pony tail on fire," Santa said. "And he also refused to listen to his mother and father. He spilled ink in school on purpose and he never did his homework. He was a naughty one, that Evel."

"You mean he held a grudge all these years?" Juniperperper asked.

"Some people are like that," Santa replied.

Just then the phone rang.

"Santa's workshop," Santa said as he picked up the receiver.

The voice on the other end said, "Santa this is a reporter for radio station GOOD. Do you have a comment on Evel Whone's impeachment resolution?"

"Just a short reply," Santa said. "Some people will do anything to ruin Christmas. But Evel Whone won't get away with this."

(More Tuesday)

POLITICAL NOTICES
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
TOM DOVER
636 Smith St.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
25TH DISTRICT
JAMES R. "BOB" BLADES
Rt. 2
Parma, Mo.

Public Notices

The Mayor of Parma has called a public hearing on the night of December 22 and Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the community building for the discussion of the city's application for up to $400,000 in non-metropolitan descretionary funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

James V. Robinson
Mayor
Parma, Mo.

241, 242

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

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Highway 61 South
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Large 3 bedroom, living room, family room new kitchen, 2 baths, fenced yard. Near school. 471-9462. TF

5. Personals

I tried but failed -- Have you tried too? B. F. King Phone 471-0623. P.S. Perhaps if we got together we could succeed. 12-13-75

6. Sleeping Rooms

For rent Sleeping room available by the week or month. Also nightly at the Dunn Hotel. 103 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-4264. TF

7. Apartments - Furn.

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Phone 471-0588. TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942 TF

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Unfurnished apartment. 471-2131 or 471-0299. 12-9-75

9. House For Rent

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. $200. monthly. 471-6461 472-0755 evenings. TF

5 bedroom house, located Portageville area. 3 miles from Noranda. 643-2776. 12-7-75

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent: Furnished four roomhouse. $40 per month. Phone 471-2003. TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

2 bdroom mobile home. 471-3450. TF

11. Misc. For Rent

26 x 30 2 car suitable for body shop or mechanics, etc. Will rent air compressor and air tools for body shop. Advance, Mo. 722-3048. 12-9-75

Office space for rent
With reception room, and
private restroom.
Utilities Furnished with janitorial
service.
472-0068

12. Misc. For Sale

Nice Christmas gifts. Ceramic pieces. Potted plants. And hanging baskets. 217 W. Kathleen. 12-21-75

Compact Maytag Washer and dryer. Priced reasonable. 722-3048. 12-9-75

55,000 BTU overhead garage furnace with blower. $50. 722-3048. 12-9-75

BEEF
Corn fed beef for the home freezer. Call 471-3614 after 7:00 p.m. 12-7-75

23 Channel CB Radio 472-0233 after 5 p.m. 12-11-75

Barbie and 14" and 16" doll clothes. 471-9676 or 471-3119. 12-7-75

For Sale 23 Inch black and white G.E. Console T.V. $40.00 471-2566 12-4-75

Camper top for sale for long wheel base pickup truck. 471-3274. 12-10-75

Fireplace wood. Dec. 14th Delivery. $20.00 per rank. 667-5872. 12-12-75

Golf cart -- Fiber glass body -- canopy -- batteries used 4 months -- with charger only $200.00 215 Crowe 12-12-75

Christmas for the electronics bug! Electrophonic 8-track record-play deck. L&R volume control and needles, F.F. & Pause. Headphone & miscellaneous outlets. Sony cassette Record - Play deck. Built-in volume control Tape Pilot, normal & special CRO2 Tape select. L&R needles. L&R miscellaneous & head phone outlets. Both used for only 1 recording session. Sacrifice -- Both pieces only $150.00 471-0680 First Cash Buys. TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755. 11-22-75

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733. TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins

Fireplace wood, $28 truck load. Oak $38. 471-2501 after 6 471-0623. 11-29-75

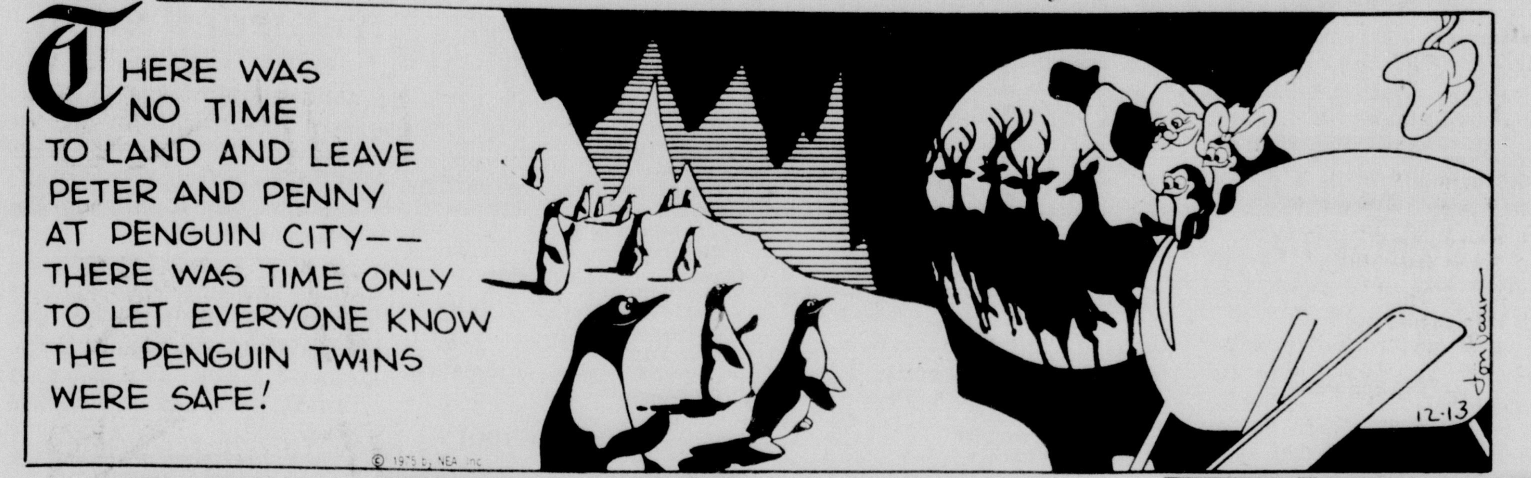
AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE
SERVICE MONDAY THRU
FRIDAY 8:30-5:30
Coffey's Appliance
HOME APPLIANCE CENTER
PHONE 471-2336
106 E. FRONT ST. SIKESTON, MO

WANTED
Tax preparers. Must be experienced in individual, business, and farm returns or have income tax training in a State University or its equivalent.
Call 471-0880 or 471-6519

Custom Drapes & Bed Spreads
Complete job including fabrics, hardware and installation.
FREE ESTIMATE
Two weeks delivery
Professional workrooms
Dyer-Bussey Interiors
323 South Kingshighway
471-3444

CLASSIFIED ADS

Mitten So Big *A Christmas Tale* by D. Floreck and D. Baur


THERE WAS NO TIME TO LAND AND LEAVE PETER AND PENNY AT PENGUIN CITY-- THERE WAS TIME ONLY TO LET EVERYONE KNOW THE PENGUIN TWINS WERE SAFE!
12-13
© 1975 by NEA, Inc

POOL TABLES
Order now for Christmas delivery. Open 9-5 Monday thru Saturday. 1-5 Sundays thru Christmas - Corning Pool Table Co. Highway 67 and 62. Corning Ark. 501-857-3372.
12-9-75

See us for your paint, wallpaper, drapes, and carpeting.
Coffee Paint & Wallpaper
Midtowner Village

Apples. Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, At C & L Orchards, Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ West of Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-3771.
TF

12A Musical Instru.

For Sale Gibson flat top guitar and case. Like new. 472-0545.
12-9-75

Clarinet for sale. Call 471-6654.
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway, phone 471-4531
12a-9-14-tf

Fender "Musicaster" Guitar and Fender Deluxe Reverb amp/ Excellent condition. 471-9446 or 748-2204 after 5 p.m.

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discriminationtion."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are availate on aan equal opportunity basis.

For Sale or Lease Well built, nearly 1700 feet on one floor. 3 bedroom, family room, natural fireplace, brick cased, etc., etc., etc., Corner Malcolm and Ruth. Asking $28,500. or leasing unfurnished for $235.00 471-0861.
12-7-75

Owner wants to sell Liquor store business and lease building. Call 624-3826.
12-7-75

Lot 98' x 153' with well and pump. Utility building, Little restrictions. $1500.00. 471-9712.
12-9-75

For Sale: Building 24 x 48 with 3 bedroom apartment upstairs. 2½ acres of ground. Priced to sell. Call 649-2190.
11-20-75

SEMO FARMS FOR SALE
SCOTT COUNTY: 88 Acres $500 Acre, 80 Acres $600 Acre; STODDARD COUNTY: 144 Acres $55.000, 560 Acres $600 Acre, 520 Acres $700 Acre, 80 Acres $40,000. WAYNE COUNTY: 160 Acres $45,000. Call 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 Nights Dacus Real Estate.

3 bedroom brick with finished basement. 509 Carroll. 471-4722.
TF

½ acre building lots. $2500. Bank terms. Call 471-3700.
TF

HOUSE FOR LEASE: With or without option to buy. 4 years old, brick home features 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, large screened in patio and fenced in backyard $250.00 per month. Call 683-2204 for more information.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FOR SALE

442 acres and 200 acres
Call 471-7111

485 acres excellent ridge land. 15 miles from Sikeston. This is not sand. All cleared-- No buildings--$600 per acre. Terms are available.

Commercial building. 320 Main New Madrid. 471-7111 or 472-0564.

TREE COVERED 3 ACRE LOT, FOX MEADOWS
Fish on own land, raise horse, raise garden Cheaper than town lots. Restricted for your protection.
Excellent financing available 472-0693

Ripley County Land
20 wooded acres, only $3000.00 or trade in on small house.
194 acre cattle farm. $42,000.00 About 50% pasture, house and out building. Will finance

Anna Lewis
Realtor
471-1678

15. Wanted To Rent

I have extra labor and machinery and need to rent more. Row-Crop land. Call 667-5506

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy: Wooden sash storm windows. Several sizes needed. 683-3065.
12-6-75

Old duck decoys, guns, etc. Bud Henry 748-2111.
1-24-75

18. Help Wanted

Olan Mills Studios needs several mature individuals for telephone work. $2.10 per hour. Apply El Capri Motel after 9:00 a.m. Monday Dec. 8 See Miss Dyer.
12-7-75

Companion wanted to live-in with elderly lady. Write Eula Vines, Vanduser, Mo.
12-7-75

20. Lost & Found

Lost Reward offered. Kerry Blue Terrier All black. 16" - 18" tall. Curly hair similar to poodle. With a bearded face. Hair over eyes. Lost Thursday at Charleston. 683-6500.
12-7-75

Found -- Partly black rimmed glasses. Found in the vicinity of the library. Claim them at the Standard Advertising Office.

24. Special Services

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Trees and hedges trimmed or removed. Trash hauled $5 load. Free estimate. 471-2501 or 471-0623 after 6.
12-18-75

Fireplace wood. $28 truck load. Or oak and pecan $38 per load. 471-2501 or 471-0623 after 6.
12-18-75

Hauling of all kinds. Trash, brush, limbs, Any size job. Call Ed Carey 471-4227.
12-14-75

Fresh Coon Meat for Sale. 667-5526 Charles Asa
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Brithright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

SERVICEMASTER Southeast Maid Service for information or appointment Call 471-3544 between 8:00 and 4:00 p.m.
10-15-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
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When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
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Chrisman Wildlife Art and Frame Shop
Limited edition prints
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We frame almost anyting

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Local and Long Distance Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
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Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

26. Pets

For Sale AKC Irish Setters, cockers, pomeranians, Boston Terriors, poodles, beagles, Maltese, Pekingese. Call 314-238-3827 or 234-2441.

For Sale: Quality German Shepherd puppies. Registered, pedigreed, guaranteed. 547-8540.
12-13-75

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable.
471-4630
10-20-75

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

27. Feed & Seed

Good hay for sale, grass and lespedeza. 568-2847
12-9-75

Wheat straw 472-0525 or 471-2395.
12-7-75

28. New & Used Cars

For Sale: 1975 Chevy Nova. 2 door, air conditioning. V-8 stick shift in the floor. 9,000 miles. Call 649-9976. Ask for manager.
25" color TV 8 track tape deck. Turntable, AM-FM stereo radio. in upright cabinet. Call 649-9976 Ask for Manager.
12-9-75

For Sale: 1974 Vega Standard transmission. Radio, radial tires. Very good condition. $1600.00. 748-5220.
12-9-75

1972 Ford ¾ ton pickup. Also self contained camper. Pickup $1900.00 both $2500.00 Can be seen at 604 Smith St. Sikeston.
12-11-75

For Sale: 1948 CJ2A 4 wheel-drive Jeep. Motor, transmission, running gears good condition. Lock out hubs, new convertible top-good tires. $1,000. Call 675-3664 after 5:30 p.m.
12-12-75

1970 Ford Maverick. 6 cylinder. Good condition. Very clean. Can be seen at 322 Edmundson.
12-12-75

1973 Chevy Van, 6 cylinder, automatic, windows all around. 471-6194 or 471-2908.
12-7-75

'72 Toronado Olds, very clean, low miles $2450.00 471-2984.

1969 Javelin 6 cylinder 3 speed $800.00 471-8155
12-23-75

'53 Ford pickup Excellent condition. Partially customized with 390 automatic transmission. 283-5672.
12-7-75

72 Gremlin good condition low mileage $1500.00 See at 823 N. Ranney Sikeston.
12-7-75

1964 Buick Special convertible, power and air, $200. 471-6089
11-9-75

For Sale 1973 Dodge Charger - SE Power, air, bucket seats, automatic in the floor, radial tires. Call 471-9325 or see at 1604 E. Kathleen.
TF

1974 Camero V-8 Duals Chrome dish wheels Air, power steering and brakes, new tires 22,000 actual miles. Call Rob Propst. 471-9296.
TF

MARTINDALE USED CARS
ACROSS FROM SHOE FACTORY BUILDING, SIKESTON
1973 Impala Custom Coupe Full power and air, gold Beige top and vinyl interior.
$2695.00
1972 Chevy Impala 4 door hardtop, power & air, brown vinyl interior.
$1950.00
ALL CARS GUARANTEED
WILL TRADE. 471-5536

FOR SALE:
1970 Maverick
Air conditioned,
Good tires.
Must sell immediately.
$1000.00
Call 471-1236 after 5:00 pm
All day Saturday and Sunday.

MUST SELL
1974 Plymouth Duster
Black, Keystone mag,
new Tires,
$2400 or best offer
471-6206 day
667-5152 night
GREAT BUY

30. Farm Supplies

FOR SALE: (Irrigation Equipment) One V-8 Chrysler industrial motor. Two volume guns and approximately 1800 ft. of pipe. Call 683-6716.

34. Mobile Homes

55' mobile home for sale. Real clean. $3250.00 748-5513.
TF

12 x 70 mobile home. 2 bedroom no equity but take over payments, call 471-0305 between 5 and 8 p.m.
11-9-75

For Sale: 1973 Coventry Mobile home 12 x 60 partially furnished. Call 471-4356
TF

1971 Ramada 48x12 Mobile home
2 bedrooms
Unfurnished
200.00 equity and take over payments or $3800.
Call 471-1236 after 5 p.m.

RRL, ADA Dietitian and PT consultants needed.
Apply Sikeston Convalescent Center
103 Kennedy Sikeston, Mo.
Call collect 471-6900.

COUPON
2 FOR 1 PASS
2 ADULTS ADMITTED FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
GOOD THROUGH MON, DEC. 8
MALCO CINEMA II, , MALONE OR MALL THEATRE.
COMPLIMENTS OF DAILY STANDARD

FRESH FROM
THE WANT ADS

Where else could you find such a large variety of merchandise for sale than in the Classified section of your newspaper? Items from cameras to new homes . . . from pets to automobiles . . . from bicycles to antiques. It is truly the marketplace of millions across the nation. But the real advantage to you, the buyer, is its freshness! The inventory in this marketplace is constantly changing . . . from day to day. When you're in the market to buy something . . . anything . . . you should turn first to the Want Ads. And even if by chance you don't find the item you're seeking, then you can place a "Wanted" ad and most likely find another reader who can satisfy your want! And it's so easy to place your ad . . . just call

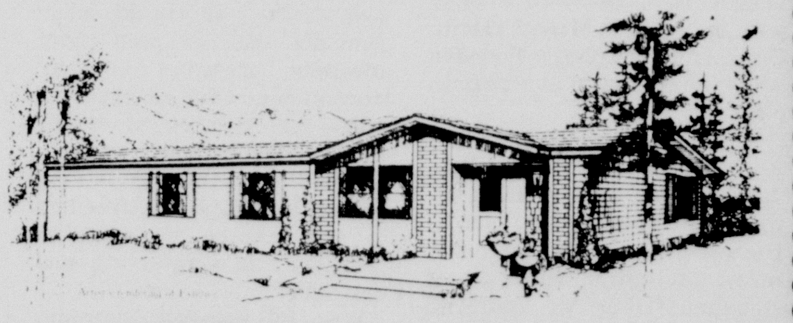
THE DAILY STANDARD
471-4141

CHRISTMAS BAZZAR
SATURDAY 9-4
SUNDAY 1-4
708 ASPEN TRACE

DON'T FORGET
5% TAX CREDIT ON SEVERAL NEW HOMES.
ALSO
FREE 6 MONTHS LOT RENT ON 12 WIDES
BOTH ARE AVAILABALE AT PROPST THROUGH DECEMBER 31
PROPST MOBILE HOMES INC.
WHERE CUSTOMERS ARE TREATED LIKE OUR BEST FRIENDS.
HWY 62 EAST OF I-55 ON SOUTH SIDE
SIKESTON, MO. **471-9296**

Golden Opportunity

$20,000.00
to
$30,000.00

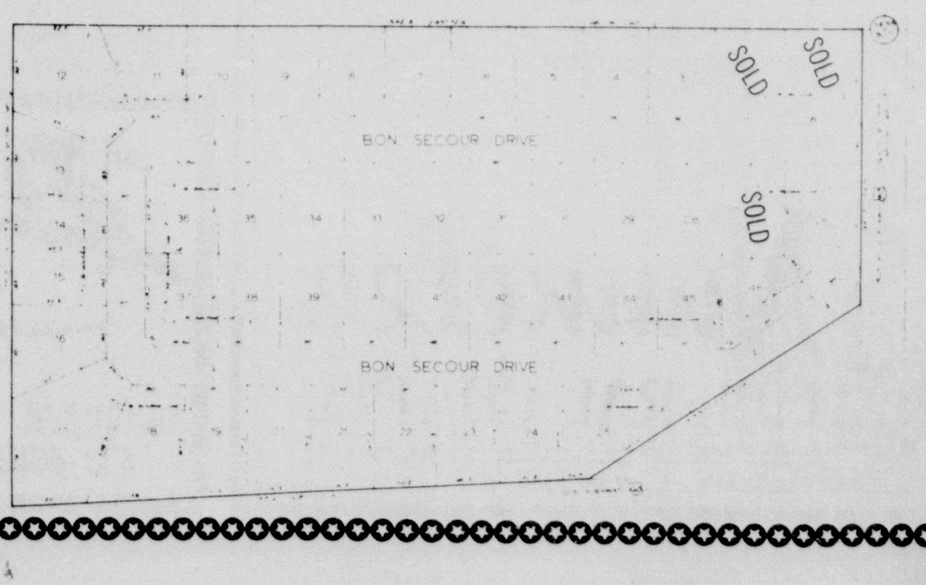


You must see to believe
New 3 bedroom home, central heat & air, 2 full baths, kitchen, family room, wet bar, dining room, living room, luxurious carpet. Beautiful drapes with sheers, Completely furnished. 20 yr terms simple interest.

BONUS: $300cc CASH REBATE RECEIVE YOUR CHECK UPON MOVING IN...
THIS AND MORE AT SIKESTON'S NEWEST AND MOST DESIRABLE SUBDIVISION.

Continental Village
RT 3, Sikeston School District, Choice lots 100x150
Buy now, Custom build,
See McDougals **No1 N. Stoddard**
Call 471-5636 or 471-3929

CONTINENTAL VILLAGE
IN NEW MADRID CO., MISSOURI



Deaths

Claude Voelker

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Claude F. Voelker, 75, of Cape Girardeau died Saturday at Southeast Missouri Hospital.

He was born July 27, 1900 in Bertrand.

He married Eileen McCord Oct. 15, 1958 at Fredericktown, who survives.

Other survivors include one brother, Albert H. Voelker of Bertrand; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Gaty and Mrs. Frances Peters of Bertrand; six nieces and three nephews.

He retired in 1955 from the U.S. Postal Service.

He moved to Cape Girardeau in 1959.

He was a veteran of World War I and World War II.

His body is at Ford and Sons funeral Home in Cape Girardeau where friends may call after 2 p.m. today.

Funeral services will be held 1:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Rev. J. Ray Trotter will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Robert Burke, pastor of the Bertrand United Methodist Church, where Voelker was a member.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Cape Girardeau.

Clara Bussick

MORLEY — Clara Bussick, 57, died Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Delta Community Hospital, where she had been a patient for the past three weeks.

She was born June 2, 1918 at Pocahontas, Ark.

She was the daughter of Archie Alfred and Bessie Spencer Gadberry.

She is survived by one son, Dale Hall of Illmo; one daughter, Jean Crowder of Morley; one brother, Oscar Gadberry of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Virgil Nolen of Blodgett; three half-brothers, Billy Joe Gadberry and Doy Faye Gadberry of Morley and Michael Wayne Gadberry of St. Charles; 5 half-sisters, Mrs. Doris Dixon of Florissant, Mrs. Thelma Kelly, Mrs. Sharon Ward, Mrs. Barbara Grubb and Mrs. Sue Marchbank of Van Buren; her stepmother, Isabelle Gadberry of Morley; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Bussick had worked as a nurses aide in St. Louis and was a member of the Baptist Church.

Her body is at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel in Benton where friends may call after 3 p.m. today.

Funeral services will be conducted Mojday at 10 a.m. at the funeral home with the Rev. Billy Joe Gadberry, a Freewill Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Morley Cemetery.

Paul Cates

CHARLESTON--Paul Jason Cates, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Cates, died at 4:15 a.m. Saturday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston where he was born at 1:20 p.m. Friday.

Surviving are the paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jearl Cates of Charleston; maternal grandfather, Larry Byrum of Blythville, Ark.; and maternal grandmother and step-grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Staples of Charleston.

Graveside services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in IOOF Cemetery with the Rev. Tom Wilks, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

McMikle Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Essie Finley

CHARLESTON--Mrs. Essie D. Finley, 81, of Route One, died at 5:05 p.m. Saturday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, following a brief illness.

Born Jan. 1, 1894 in Mississippi County, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Stark. She had lived in Mississippi County all her life and was a member of First Baptist Church and Order of the Eastern Star.

On Dec. 19, 1912 she married H.C. Finley, who preceded her in death April 2, 1970.

Survivors include two sons, Harry Finley of Charleston Route Two, and Freeman Finley of Charleston Route One; one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Lee Goodin of Charleston Route Three; one brother, Bill Stark of Davenport, Iowa; one sister, Mrs. Paul Black of Charleston Route One; and 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 2:30 p.m. today at McMikle Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Tom Wilks, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in IOOF Cemetery.

Introductory trancendental course offered

A free half-hour introductory lecture on trancendental meditation is being offered to area residents Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the community room of the Security National Bank on Highway 61 North.

The class session will be lead by Bill Crumpecker of Morehouse, and will encompass what trancendental meditation is and what benefits participants may expect.

Ford may veto tax cut bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is likely to keep up the heat of his veto threat when the Senate next week begins scrutiny of the House-passed bill carrying $13 billion in personal tax cuts for 1976.

Ford's 2-month-old demand that any tax cut be tied to a lid on government spending was repeated Thursday when the President, in Peking, phoned House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes shortly before the final House vote on the tax bill.

Rhodes later told reporters that Ford repeated his vow that "he positively would veto this bill if it did not have a ceiling" on federal spending linked to it.

After getting this word from Rhodes, the House narrowly rejected such a link-up in the form of Ford's proposed $395-billion lid on federal spending for fiscal 1977, the year starting next Oct. 1.

The vote of 220 to 202 against a spending lid found 218 Democrats and two Republicans overpowering 139 Republicans and 63 Democrats.

The tax cut then was approved 257 to 168, with 225 Democrats and 32 Republicans for the bill, 111 Republicans and 57 Democrats opposed.

In the Senate, there are signs the bill might be split apart for fast consideration of the tax-cut features, leaving until next year the more controversial and time-consuming tax revisions approved by the House.

"Soon" was Senate Finance Chairman Russell B. Long's reply when asked when he expects a tax bill to get to the Senate floor. Senate sources say that means something like the week of Dec. 15, or right before Congress adjourns for the year.

The pastor speaks

Abortion --a legal right

By ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT

Abortion has become a legal right through our judicial system. It has become medically safe through science and technology. Yet we might hope that abortion is an "interim solution" to the problem of unwanted pregnancy.

The taking of human life, even though that life is relatively undeveloped and more potential than actual, is contrary to our worthy principle of seeking to protect and preserve the dignity of human life in all situations.

Even if the situational circumstances are believed to point in the direction of abortion and such necessity becomes the occasion for setting aside the principle, the principle should not be lost. When humans act through abortion to control their own destiny, it should be a reminder that we need more adequate processes of contraception and sex education in order that the control of our destiny might begin prior to conception, thus allowing persons to exercise real freedom in the choice of when a pregnancy is appropriate and desirable.

When this possibility becomes real we will have taken the further step toward alleviating human suffering and enhancing the dignity and well-being of mankind.

Surely those who are concerned for the welfare of human communities and human species will want to foster attitudes of responsiveness to these communities and to the species. The concern for population policy is, after all, a concern that mankind live and flourish. Any policy that would subvert that aim is not worthy of it. Permissive abortion policies, on balance, would threaten the future both of individual lives and of the human community much more than could ever hope to benefit it.

I do not consider the abortion debate a medical debate at all. We are just the scientific diagnosticians and prognosticators and the deputative technicians for carrying our society's values. In the abortion debate, the physician can only state his own perceptions of value judgments about undoubted biological human life.

For myself, I have no difficulty in stating them simply. I believe that I can either look at differences between human beings and find warranty for their destruction, or I can look at the likenesses and find in them a warranty for protection.

I would like to be recorded among the protectors. In so doing, I know that great hardship can be brought upon oneself and upon others and that to any modern cost-benefit oriented ethos this frequently seems absurd. Conversely, one does well to realize that those physicians who decide to perform the abortion do so as reflection on their person preception of unborn human life, rather than on biological or medical fact.

I believe the abortion debate is not, and never has been, about when human life starts. I think it is a debate about the degree of which one accepts a view of life.

Daily record

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:

James Moon, Hayti
Elizabeth Woodard, Caruthersville
Glenn Wood, Caruthersville
Vennon Chappell, Caruthersville
John Montgomery, Caruthersville
Jody Burnett, Caruthersville
Charles Parker, Caruthersville
Virginia Johnson, Caruthersville
Carolyn Story and baby girl, Caruthersville
Florence Smotherman, Braggadocio
Claude Morgan, Steele
Linda Allison, Steele
Waymond Perry, Cooter

Released:

Emily Knox, Caruthersville
Linda Stokley and baby boy, Caruthersville
Bill Gunnels, Caruthersville
Bessie Robinson, Hayti
Lottie Tull, Hayti
Robert Miller, Portageville
Jess Cox, Portageville
Lawrence Brewer, Marston
Brenda Patterson, Des Plaines, Ill.

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:

Minnie Atkins, Chaffee
Jim Cohoon, Chaffee
Donnie Jones, Chaffee
Paul Neal, Oran

Released:

Carla Crawford, Sikeston
Martha Ford, Sikeston
Louis Kraft, Commerce
Sylvia Tohill, Chaffee

POLICE ARRESTS

James Freemon Hampton, Essex Route One, expired drivers license.

George Kennedy, 129 N. Handy St., operating a motorcycle without being motorcycle qualified and without a helmet.

Louise Annie Wyse, 313 Westgate, driving without a driver's license.

MAGISTRATE COURT

BLOOMFIELD---Fifty-three cases came before Judge Jimmie Trammell week in Stoddard County Magistrate Court.

Gary L. Harmon, hunting with artificial light, $50.

Hubert Neeley, stealing air conditioner on Nov. 10 from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Sills, attorney appointed, to reappear Dec. 4.

James Warren and Ray Gene Camden, breaking into Bloomfield Grade School and stealing two typewriters, continued to Jan. 8.

Jimmie L. Green and John Stanford, stealing citizens band radio on Nov. 16 from Larry Watkins, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 8.

Loretta Thacker and Herbert Jones, no account check, pleaded guilty, six months jail.

Traffic fines

Bonnie Lou Harty, failure to yield right of way, $10; Thomas Ray Goodman, careless and imprudent driving, $25; Wanda Faye Standridge, driving without a license, $5; and James Dean Hatchel, inadequate muffler, $10.

SPEEDING FINES

Lynn Alan Joyner, Alberta Francis Cox, Tim Darwin Hutson, Willie A. Ham, Thomas J. Dement, Rodger Lee McAnulty, Randy Dee Murphy, Joe D. Snow, Eunice Catherine Flower, Obie F. Durham, Carroll Dean Duckworth, Dale Estel Graham, Norman Leroy Shelby, Edward M. Stroder, Vernon Gale Jordan, Ruben Ephe Hartline, Ernest Junior Presson, Closey Alfred Story, Charles Kindred Patterson, Jerry Dale smith, Harry A. Gilitz, Roger Paul Dixon, Taylor Lee Williams, Larry D. Jines, Marion Keith Day, Linda Eileen Lowry and Bruce Wade Greene, $15 each; Charlotte Faye Gholson, Paul Wayne Smith and William Junior Capper, $10 each; Michael Charles Wise, Mary A. Ezell, Vernon C. Harris, James E. Sullivan, Charles R. Williams, Dale Ray Griffin, Roy Lee Higgins, Richard Thomas Alsup, Martin David Desgranges, Alan Lynn Fowler and Karl Angelo May, $20 each; Michael D. Pyle, $60; George Edward Tibbs Jr., $35; and Joyce Allen Patton, $9.

CIRCUIT COURT

BLOOMFIELD--Two criminal cases came before Judge Flake McHaney of Kennett this week in Stoddard County Circuit Court.

Harold and Darril Warrent, four counts of burglary and stealing, each sentenced to three years for burglary and three for stealing, to run concurrently, each placed on supervised probation for three years.

Gary Bollinger, Terry Bollinger and Cynthia Clining, two counts of forging check on Sept. 26, pleaded not guilty, attorneys were appointed and trial set for Feb. 3, 1976.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

BENTON---Dissolution of marriage decrees granted in Scott County Circuit Court last week included:

Odis Alexander Davidson and Lizzie Evelyn Davidson.

Carmen B. Eifert and Elroy K. Eifert.

Winifred Lee Morrison and Stanley Lee Morrison.

Mary Jane Chesser and John Carl Chesser.

Stanley Ervin Shumpert and Caroline Elizabeth Crump Shumpert.

Jean Evelyn Spradling and Kenneth L. Spradling.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

BLOOMFIELD---Marriages ordered dissolved last week in Stoddard County Circuit Court by Judge Flake McHaney of Kennett include:

Wanda Mae and Carl Lee Hazel, with Mrs. Hazel awarded custody of two minor children and Hazel to pay her $15 per child per week for support.

Jenny Lou and Ronald Gale Chapman, with Mrs. Chapman granted custody of one child and Chapman granted custody of one child.

Stecia Lee and Ronald O. Bell, with Mrs. Bell's former name of Hinkle awarded to her.

GRAIN MARKET

Grain prices when marketing closed at 3 p.m. Friday at Scott County Milling Co. were: New crop wheat, $3.15 in Sikeston and $3.24 at the river terminal; yellow corn, $2.45; milo, $3.70; soybeans, $4.45 here, $4.54 at the terminal; January soybeans, $4.52 here and $4.61 at the terminal; and February soybeans, $4.61 here and $4.70 at the river terminal.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

- Monday
  - ½ pint milk
  - Burrito
  - Tossed salad
  - Fruit cocktail
  - ½ bread and butter sandwich
- Tuesday
  - ½ pint milk
  - Taco with cheese and lettuce
  - Buttered corn
  - Pink applesauce
  - Bread and butter
- Wednesday
  - ½ pint milk
  - Ham and beans
  - Cole slaw
  - Peaches
  - Corn bread and butter
- Thursday
  - ½ pint milk
  - Sloppy Joe on bun
  - French fries
  - Buttered blackeyed peas
  - Orange juice
- riday
  - ½ pint milk
  - Beef and noodles
  - Candied yams
  - Green beans
  - Cranberry sauce
  - Bread

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

- Monday
  - Beef burritos
  - Pinto beans
  - Lettuce salad
  - Apple crisp
  - Bread
  - ½ pint milk
- Tuesday
  - Chicken and dumplings
  - Green beans
  - Corn
  - Hot rolls
  - Butter and jelly
  - ½ pint milk
- .Vednesday
  - Chili and crackers
  - ½ peanut butter sandwich
  - Carrot sticks
  - Fruit
  - ½ pint milk
- Thursday
  - Corn dog
  - Macaroni and cheese
  - Green peas
  - Pudding
  - Bread
  - ½ pint milk
- Friday
  - Fish on bun
  - Potato salad
  - Lima beans
  - Ice cream
  - ½ pint milk

RICHLAND SCHOOLS

- Monday
  - Stew with mixed vegetables
  - Crackers
  - Carrot sticks
  - Peanut butter sandwich
  - Chilled pears
  - Butter
  - Milk
- Tuesday
  - Turkey and dressing
  - Cole slaw with carrots
  - Candied yams
  - Seasoned green beans
  - Cranberry sauce
  - Bread
  - Butter
- Wednesday
  - Hamburger on bun
  - Sliced cheese
  - Sliced pickles and onions
  - Catsup and mustard
  - French fries
  - Pork and beans
  - Ice cream
  - Butter
  - Milk
- Thursday
  - Barbecued beef on bun
  - Seasoned green beans
  - Tossed salad with dressing
  - Buttered corn
  - Vanilla pudding with graham crackers
  - Butter
  - Milk
- Friday
  - Chili with crackers
  - Carrots sticks
  - Pimento cheese sandwich
  - Gelatin with fruit
  - Butter
  - Milk

KELSO-NEW HAMBURG SCHOOL

- Monday
  - Wieners on buns
  - Baked beans
  - Fruit
  - Cake
  - Milk
- Tuesday
  - Chili
  - Potato wedge and catsup
  - Peanut butter sandwich
  - Applecrips
  - Milk
- Wednesday
  - Juicy burger
  - Mixed vegetables
  - Fruit
  - Cupcakes
- Thursday
  - Roast beef and gravy
  - Mashed potatoes
  - Green beans
  - Fruit cobbler
  - Milk
  - Bread
- Friday
  - Tuna sandwiches
  - Beans and catsup
  - Lettuce salad
  - Pudding
  - Milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Lunch

- Monday
  - Barbecued beef on bun
  - French fries with catsup
  - Buttered corn
  - Cherry cobbler
  - ½ pint milk
- Tuesday
  - Italian spaghetti
  - Blackeye susans
  - Tossed salad with thousand island dressing
  - Apple butter
  - Hot rolls and butter
  - ½ pint milk
- Wednesday
  - Wiener with mustard
  - Seasoned Great Northern beans
  - Mashed potatoes
  - Chocolate cake with butter icing
  - Bread and butter
  - ½ pint milk
- Thursday
  - Chicken and dumplings
  - Buttered garden peas
  - Cranberry sauce
  - Sliced peaches
  - Sugar cookie
  - Bread and butter
  - ½ pint milk
- Friday
  - Chili with crackers
  - Peanut butter sandwich
  - Carrot and celery sticks
  - Apple crips
  - ½ pint milk

Breakfast

- Monday
  - Glazed doughnut
  - Assorted dry cereal
  - Orange juice
  - ½ pint milk
- Tuesday
  - Hot oatmeal
  - Buttered oven toast
  - Assorted jellies
  - Orange juice
  - ½ pint milk
- Wednesday
  - Pancake with maple syrup
  - Oven-fried bacon
  - Orange juice
  - ½ pint milk
- Thursday
  - Scrambled egg with bacon bits
  - Hot biscuit and butter
  - Apple butter
  - Orange juice
  - ½ pint milk
- Friday
  - Glazed cinnamon roll
  - Assorted dry cereal
  - Orange juice
  - ½ pint milk

KELLY SCHOOLS

- Monday
  - Hamburger on bun
  - Pickle and onion slices
  - French fries and catsup
  - Spinach
  - Mixed fruit
  - ½ pint milk
- Tuesday
  - Roast beef with gravy
  - Fluffy potatoes
  - Pickled beets
  - Spice cake
  - Bread and butter
  - ½ pint milk
- Wednesday
  - Macaroni with cheese
  - Pinto beans
  - Lettuce salad
  - Pineapple upside down cake
  - Bread and butter
  - ½ pint milk
- Thursday
  - Chili or beef stew
  - Crackers
  - Peanut butter sandwich
  - Carrot and celery sticks
  - Spice cake
  - ½ pint milk
- Friday
  - Italian spaghetti
  - Buttered peas and carrots
  - Combination salad pudding
  - Hot rolls and butter
  - ½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

- Monday
  - ½ pint milk
  - Taco tumbles
  - Mexican-style beans
  - Shredded lettuce with tomatoes
  - Peach cobbler
  - Butter
- Tuesday
  - ½ pint milk
  - Meat loaf
  - Whipped potatoes
  - Green beans with red peppers
  - Cole slaw
  - Chilled pears
  - Hot rolls with butter
- Wednesday
  - ½ pint milk
  - Hamburger on bun
  - Pickle and onion slices
  - Baked beans
  - Tater gems
  - Peanut butter cookies
  - Butter
- Thursday
  - ½ pint milk
  - Beef stew
  - Crackers
  - Cheese slice
  - Tossed salad with oil and vinegar
  - Cinnamon rolls
  - Butter
- Friday
  - ½ pint milk
  - Beans with ham
  - Chilled tomatoes
  - Mixed greens
  - Chilled fruit with marshmallows
  - Corn bread
  - Butter

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

- Monday
  - ½ pint milk
  - Hamburger on bun
  - French fries
  - Picles and onions
  - Chocolate chip cookies
  - Butter
- Tuesday
  - ½ pint milk
  - Ham and beans
  - Buttered potatoes
  - Mixed greens
  - Peach half
  - Bread
- Butter
- Wednesday
  - ½ pint milk
  - Lasgna
  - Garden peas
  - Cole slaw
  - Peanut butter brownies
  - Bread
  - Butter
- Thursday
  - ½ pint milk
  - Chicien and dumplings
  - Green beans
  - Candied yams
  - Cherry cobbler
  - Bread
  - Butter
- Friday
  - ½ pint milk
  - Fish pattie
  - Potato salad
  - Blackeyed peas
  - Fruit gelatin
  - Bread

Bodies of U.S. pilots to be returned soon

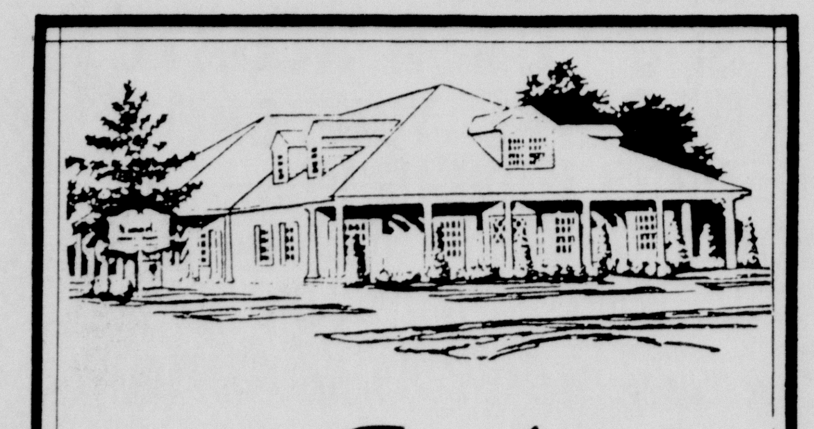
PARIS (AP)—North Vietnamese Ambassador Vo Van Sung announced today that the bodies of three American pilots killed in the Vietnam war would be turned over to their families in the next few days.

But he said his government was holding no other Americans, dead or alive, and added that there was no trace of some 850 Americans listed as missing in action or still held prisoner.

Vo Van Sung did not reveal the names of the three men whose bodies are to be turned over to their families.

The North Vietnamese gesture came after five hours of talks between the Vietnamese diplomats and members of the House Select Committee on Missing Persons which both sides said were successful.

"He stated that this action was a gesture of good will toward the American people and to end the anxiety of the families of the deceased," Montgomery said.



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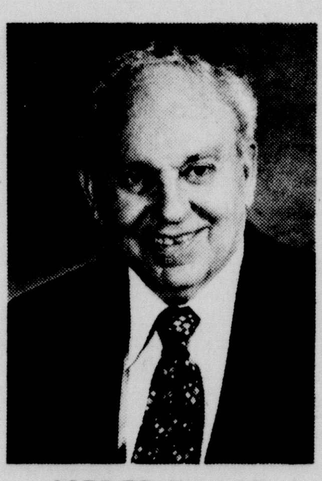

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How good a credit risk are you?

Associated Press Writer

How good a credit risk are you?

The question is becoming more and more important as Americans steadily build up their debts.

Government agencies and financial institutions estimate that half of all Americans are making some sort of installment payments. By the third-quarter of 1975, consumer debt — not counting mortgages — was over $188 billion.

Building up a good credit rating involves more than simply paying your bills on time, although prompt payment is important.

The Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago notes that credit bureaus file newspaper stories covering good and bad events in the life of local residents. A report of an arrest for drunken driving would be included, for example. So would a report of a scholarship.

According to the bank, credit is based on three C's: Character, including general reputation; capacity, indicating ability to pay; and capital, providing information about total assets.

The cooperative extension service of Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey, notes that creditors consider not only the size of your income, but the stability of earnings. Part-time income or overtime, for example, is not as big a plus as earnings from a full-time position.

The length of time you have held your job and lived in your home and community also will be weighed by potential creditors as will any report from a credit rating bureau.

Suppose two people are applying for a loan. The first person has an annual income of $16,000; the second earns $10,000.

The person earning the bigger salary would seem to be the better credit risk, but there are other factors to take into account. Let's assume the first person held three different jobs last year and has several charge accounts with payments overdue while the second person has worked at his or her present position for five years and has only a small outstanding debt.

Despite the smaller income, the second person is probably more likely to get the loan.

Establishing a good credit rating can be a problem both for young people just starting out and for formerly married women who, because of divorce or death, suddenly find themselves on their own. (New laws are designed to prevent discrimination because of sex in credit transactions.)

Here is some advice from the Rutgers extension service on how to establish a good credit rating:

—Get a full-or part-time job. Be aware that you might have to work for several months, however, before you can qualify for a loan or other type of credit.

—Open a checking account in your own name. This applies also to married women who have joint accounts with their husbands. An additional individual account is a big plus in building an individual credit rating.

—Apply for a ready-check or overdraft account with your bank. This is the kind of account that lets you write a check for more than your balance with the bank providing an automatic loan. You don't have to use this provision, but the fact that you have been accepted will be to your advantage.

—Apply for a credit card. You may need a cosigner on the application to begin with; later you can have the account in your own name only.

—Borrow cash from a bank or credit union. Borrowing money and repaying it promptly is one way to improve your credit rating. People who think of themselves as having good credit ratings because they always use cash and never borrow are mistaken; lenders have no idea of their reliability.

Reminder: federal legislation regulates retail credit bureaus and their operations. If you are turned down for a loan, for a job or for insurance because of a report from a credit bureau, the company must tell you the name and address of the agency that issued the bad report.

You have the right to know everything, except medical information, that is in your file. You also may have disputed information investigated again and have false data removed.

O'Leary elected chairman

ST. LOUIS -- Thomas H. O'Leary has been elected chairman of the finance committee of the Missouri Pacivic Railroad. He also is president of Mississippi River Corp.

A native of New York City, he graduated from Holy Cross College in 1954 and earned a master's degree in business at the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania.

He joined First National Bank in New York in 1961, where he served four years prior to being named assistant to the chairman of MoPac's Finance committee in New York. He was elected financial vice president of both Mississippi Rover Corp. and Missouri Pacific in 1971, and was executive vice president of MRC prior to being named president in May 1974.

Smith named manager

Billy G. Smith has been named general manager of Hart's Bakery in Sikeston, succeeding Robert J. Herrick, who was named manager of the Millbrook-Albany plant in New York.

Smith began his career with Interstate Brands Corp. in April 1966 as a supervisor of the Amory, Miss., division when Hart's acquired those sales routes.

From 1971 to 1974, Smith served as district sales manager for Hart's in Memphis, Tenn. He was named sales manager at Hart's-Sikeston in February 1974 and held that post until his latest promotion.

Smith, his wife Kathryn and three children live at 829 Cambridge Drive.

Complex presents retirement concept in area

CAPE GIRARDEAU---Cape Girardeau and the surrounding area will soon have an entirely new living concept for people of retirement age. The concept, known as Chateau Girardeau is a unique mixture of high quality, independent living units and supportive services, including medical care.

The residential community will be developed on a wooded, gently rolling, 40-acre tract of land at the intersection of Mt. Auburn Road and Independence St. in Cape Girardeau. The initial phase of Chateau Girardeau will consist of 150 one and two-bedroom living units, activity, recreation and dining facilities and a separate but adjoining medical center where all levels of nursing care will be provided, in addition to an outpatient service area.

Licensed nursing personnel will be on duty at all times, and a medical doctor will respond to emergency calls.

A convenience store, pharmacy and beauty salon are planned for Chateau Girardeau. The second phase of Chateau Girardeau will consist of approximately 40 residential-type dwellings constructed around the outer perimeter of the central facility. When Chateau Girardeau is completed it will be a community of nearly 300 people of retirement age and will require up to 100 people to staff the complex.

In order to qualify for residence in Chateau Girardeau, one must be at least 62 years of age (if a married couple, only one must be 62), in reasonably good health and capable of independent living and financially able to afford the occupancy and service fees. Occupancy is available regardless of race, sex, marital status, national origin or religious denomination.

Residence in Chateau Girardeau is available through a life occupancy agreement which calls for the payment of a fixed sum that guarantees lifetime use of the living unit and supportive areas and a monthly fee for meals, maid service, laundry of flatwork and linens and all utilities except telephone. The life occupancy agreement guarantees each resident of Chateau Girardeau the availability of medical care.

It is anticipated the occupancy and service fees will be well within the range of most retirees, especially those who own their homes.

Residents of Chateau Girardeau will have no steps to climb, no fear of being alone, no dwelling maintenance problems, and will enjoy the security of living in an atmosphere of care and protection. Chateau Girardeau will even care for any resident whose financial resources become unavoidably depleted.

The concept of Chateau Girardeau was conceived by the membership of First Presbyterian Church in Cape Girardeau. Not wishing the complex to be "Presbyterian," the group selected a board of directors representing a wide spectrum of religious, business, and professional interests in Cape Girardeau and formed a not-for-profit corporation known as Cape Retirement Community, inc.

The group engaged a professional consulting organization from Indianapolis, PHP Management-Consultant Services, Inc., to conduct a market survey in Cape Girardeau and surrounding areas, which confirmed the urgent need for such a community for retirees. The consulting organization, a subsidiary of Presbyterian Housing Program, Inc. of Indianapolis, which owns and operates a series of retirement communities in Indiana, has been retained to insure the rapid development and professional management of Chateau Girardeau.

The public may view a model residential unit of the type to be developed and receive complete information regarding occupancy, costs, services and application requirements.

Interested persons may make formal applications for residency in Chateau Girardeau by completing the prescribed application form and depositing a $2,000 per person membership fee. A $1,000 discount will be available to qualified applicants who prepay their occupancy fees before construction on the project begins.

Construction, estimated to require one year for the initial phase will begin when 75 units have been reserved on a first come-first served basis. The model residential unit is located on the project site.

The directors of Cape Retirement Community, Inc., all from Cape Girardeau, are Mrs. E. Lawrence Bahn Jr., Dr. Dale M. Blankenship, Dr. Raymond A. Ritter, Sr., Carlston A. Bohnsack, the Rev. Edwin C. Brasington, Mrs. Naomi Early, Thomas H. Froemsdorf, Charles E. Knote, Paul B. Loiseau, Paul L. Ebaugh, Norman W. Wood and Louis B. Sewell.

Tom Phillips of Phillips and Associates and Carl Penzel of Penzel Construction Co. are architects and general contractors, respectively, for Chateau Girardeau.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. E. Lawrence Bahn Jr., telephone number 335-6801, or Mrs. Barbara Calvin, 334-8527.

Open for inspection

Mr. and Mrs. True Taylor of Cape Girardeau inspect model apartment at Chateau Girardeau.

Woman gets promotion

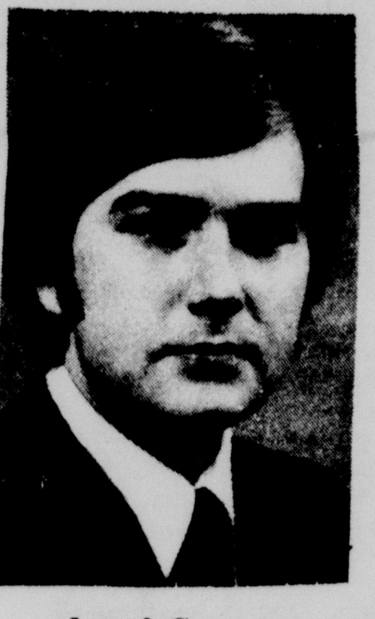
Wanda McKinnon

ST. LOUIS — Wanda D. McKinnon of St. Charles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farrenburg of New Madrid, recently was promoted to administrative assistant to the president of Garvey-Labelmatic Internal Communications, a supplier of price-marking equipment and supplies. She was formerly an executive secretary.

Her new duties include administering the company's policies and procedures program and coordinating international business matters. She also will be responsible for patents, copyrights and trademarks and will supervise an employe suggestion program.

She is a 1968 graduate of Matthews High School and received secretarial training at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

Gross receives license



Joseph Gross

MALDEN — Joseph Richard Gross of Malden, has received an embalmer's and funeral director's license entitling him to practice mortuary science in Missouri. Gross was awarded the license Nov. 10 in Jefferson City. He served his apprenticeship at Landess Funeral Home, Inc. of Malden, where he has been employed for the last year.

A 1971 graduate of Twin Rivers High School in Broseley, he graduated in August 1974 from Kentucky School of Mortuary Science in Louisville, Ky., where he received a scholastic achievement award. He currently is attending classes at Three Rivers Community College in Poplar Bluff.

Gross is married to the former Roxanne Holloway of Winona, and they are members of First Southern Baptist Church. He also is a member of the Malden Lions Club.

Sales manager named

Gerold Williams

Gerold Williams of Salina, Kan., has been named manager of a sales depot on Route Four for Schwan's Sales Enterprises, the parent company of Tony's Pizza Service.

Originally from Detroit, Mich., Williams was recently promoted from a driver-salesman for the firm to the position of sales manager. He will be responsible for seven frozen food salesmen in this area.

He began working with Schwan's in March 1972 and had spent most of his time since then handling sales in central Kansas.

Williams and his wife Susie recently moved to Sikeston with their three children, Mark William, 12, Debbie, 8, and Mitchell, 6. They live at 911 Cambridge Drive.

He will report to Tom Hill of Salina, who is divisional manager for the states of Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

SALES
ADVANCE MO

Right off the truck

The Oran area's first fresh oranges from Florida since before Thanksgiving arrived Tuesday at the Ben Evans Fruit Stand in Oran. The oranges arrived loose on a trailer and are being bagged as needed.

Co-op employes receive service awards at meet

Employes of Scott- New Madrid- Mississippi Electric Cooperative of Sikeston, received Distinguished Service Awards at the Association, of Missouri Electric Cooperatives' 38th Annual Meeting, Dec. 3 and 4, in Jefferson City.

Charles T. Eaton of Sikeston, lead lineman; Dwight McAdoo of Bloomfield, lead lineman; and Herman Ray of Sikeston, lead lineman, received the awards, presented annually to employes completing 25 years of service.

England's Ahead On Electric Cars

An estimated 1,000 Americans commute to work in electric cars, and some experts predict 20 per cent of car sales could go to electrics by the end of the century. In England, about 70,000 electric cars and trucks are already on the road.

Photography Help, Film Add to Bicentennial

Visitors to the nation's capital next summer will find not just the monument on the Washington Monument grounds, but also a new structure.

Anticipating about 17 million tourists in Washington for the Bicentennial, the National Park Service and the Eastman Kodak Company are working together to construct a temporary Visitor Orientation Facility near the monument.

Freight office opens

The Sikeston office of Freightways Express, Inc. of Memphis, Tenn., has moved into the 2,000 - square foot warehouse previously occupied by the recently dissolved REA Express. From left are Charlie Eyman of Memphis, the carrier's public relations officer; terminal manager R. L. Richards of Matthews; and Allen M. Blanton, president of the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce. The office now is located at 1815 Garwood Ave. The former address was 2006 E. Malone Ave.

(Daily Standard photo)

Sikeston MFA holds annual meet

Approximately 333 persons attended the annual meeting of the Sikeston MFA Oil Co. Bulk Plant Nov. 18 at the National Guard Armory.

Dick Curp, MFA Oil Co. district sales manager, presented a brief report on the company's 1975 business. Sales were reported at $83 million for the past fiscal year, with net earnings of $4.25 million for the same period.

Ten area men elected to serve as delegates and alternates for the coming year are: John Byrd, Sikeston Route Five; Dempsey Gardner Jr., 802 Taylor St.; Billy Gene Johnson, Bertrand Route One; Ben F. Marshall III, Box 8, Blodgett; James Pobst, Sikeston Route Four; Don Schuchart, Sikeston Route One; C. G. Scott Jr., Sikeston Route Three; Frank Stanley, Box 297, Sikeston; Jerry Vann, Sikeston Route Three; and Jim Withrow, Sikeston Route Two.

The evening featured a barbecued chicken and ham dinner, and drawing prizes were presented. Entertainment for the evening included the new MFA Oil Co. movie, "Nature Must Have Loved Missouri".

Pulse of the market place

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Woods Cp	3⅞	+ 1⅜	Up	55.0
2	Microdot	16⅝	+ 4⅛	Up	33.0
3	JusticeMtg	1⅝	+ ¼	Up	18.2
4	Cl RltyInv	2¾	+ ⅜	Up	15.8
5	Guardn Mtg	1¼	+ ⅛	Up	11.1
6	RepMtg In	⅝	+1-16	Up	11.1
7	Aguirre Co	5⅛	+ ½	Up	10.8
8	Citzn SoRlty	1⅜	+ ⅛	Up	10.0
9	Ideal Basic	13⅜	+ 1⅛	Up	9.2
10	Ideal Bas pf	59¾	+ 4¾	Up	8.6
11	Saul RlEst	3½	+ ¼	Up	7.7
12	NSPw3.60pf	43	+ 3	Up	7.5
13	CabotCab F	1⅞	+ ⅛	Up	7.1
14	CitznsMtg	15-16	+1-16	Up	7.1
15	Cadence Ind	2	+ ⅛	Up	6.7
16	GCA Corp	4	+ ¼	Up	6.7
17	Morse ElP	2	+ ⅛	Up	6.7
18	Rel GrppfC	8¼	+ ½	Up	6.5
19	Duq 4.10pf	23	+ 1⅜	Up	6.4
20	PaPL 4.40pf	45½	+ 2⅝	Up	6.1
21	Sun Chem	10⅞	+ ⅝	Up	6.1
22	Wachovi Rlt	2⅜	+ ⅛	Up	5.6
23	Wayne Goss	4¾	+ ¼	Up	5.6
24	Armour pf	48	+ 2½	Up	5.5
25	GTFl pf B	14¾	+ ¾	Up	5.4

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	vjClevPit Sp	5½	— 2½	Off	31.3
2	PSA Inc	4¾	— 1⅜	Off	22.4
3	Elect Assoc	1⅞	— ½	Off	21.1
4	Arctic Ent	3	— ¾	Off	20.0
5	CNA Larwn	½	— ⅛	Off	20.0
6	Koracorp In	2½	— ⅝	Off	20.0
7	vjReadg Co	1½	— ⅜	Off	20.0
8	Suave Shoe	3⅛	— ¾	Off	19.4
9	Avon Prod	36⅝	— 8¾	Off	19.3
10	Cowles Com	5¾	— 1⅜	Off	19.3
11	vjReadg 1pf	1⅝	— ⅜	Off	18.8
12	Zayre Corp	5½	— 1¼	Off	18.5
13	Hammond	3⅞	— ⅞	Off	18.4
14	Jewelcor	4½	— 1	Off	18.2
15	PhilVanH	6⅞	— 1½	Off	17.9
16	Orangeco	10½	— 2¼	Off	17.6
17	Redman Ind	1¾	— ⅜	Off	17.6
18	Lowenstn	10⅜	— 2⅛	Off	17.0
19	Budget Ind	4⅜	— ⅞	Off	16.7
20	ChaseMTr	2½	— ½	Off	16.7
21	Royal Ind	4⅜	— ⅞	Off	16.7
22	TRE Corp	5⅝	— 1⅛	Off	16.7
23	Nt MedCare	12⅛	— 2⅜	Off	16.4
24	Perk Elmr	21⅝	— 4	Off	15.6
25	BankTr NY	26	— 4¾	Off	15.4
26	Cl MtgGp	11-16	— ⅛	Off	15.4

Group averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Aerospace, Aircraft	—1
Air Transport	— ⅞
Auto, Truck	— ¾
Auto Parts & Accessories	— ⅞
Banks, Savings & Loan	—1
Beverage (Softnks)	—2¾
Brewing, Distilling	— ⅞
Building	— ⅝
Chemicals	—1¾
Communication	— ⅝
Conglomerates, Diversified	— ⅝
Containers, Packaging	—1⅜
Drugs, Medical Supplies	—1⅞
Electronics, Electric Products	—1
Finance	— ⅜
Foods, Commodities	—1⅛
Food Markets & Vendors	— ½
Gold, Silver	— ⅛
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	—1⅛
House Furnishings	— ¾
Insurance	—1
Investment Companies	— ⅜
Machine Tools & Accessories	— ⅝
Machinery	—1¼
Metal Fabricating	— ¼
Mining (non metallic)	—1½
Motor Transport & Leasing	—1⅛
Non-ferrous Metals	— ⅝
Office Equipment & Services	—1⅝
Paper, Pulp	—1¼
Petroleum	—1⅛
Photo Products & Services	—2
Precision Instruments, Watches	—1⅜
Printing, Publishing	—1⅛
Railroads, Rail Equipment	— ¾
Real Estate	— ⅛
Recreation, Leisure	—1¼
Restaurants	—1⅝
Retail Trade	—1⅛
Rubber, Tires	— ⅞
Shipping, Shipbuilding	—1
Shoes, Leather Products	—1⅛
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	—1¾
Steel, Iron	— ¾
Textiles, Apparel	— ¾
Tobacco	—1
Utilities (Electric)	— ⅝
Utilities (Gas)	— ¾

What stock market did

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two Years ago
Advances	263	1147	868	342
Declines	1578	586	806	1505
Unchanged	197	283	298	137
Total issues	2038	2016	1972	1984
New Yearly highs	58	90	14	12
New yearly lows	77	44	185	827

NYSE most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
5¾	2	Pan Am	1,058,400	5½	4⅞	5	— ½
43½	15	Polaroid	867,700	36⅞	31¾	31⅞	—4¾
87⅝	46⅜	Xerox Cp	680,600	50⅜	46⅜	47¼	—2½
51¼	27⅞	Avon Prod	635,100	45¾	36¼	36⅝	—8¾
58⅛	31¼	Gen Motors	613,900	57½	52¾	53	—3⅞
15⅛	8¾	Southern Co	604,700	14¾	13½	13¾	— ⅞
46½	24⅝	Comsat	592,200	29½	24⅝	25⅞	—2
13¼	5	Sony Corp	566,800	10⅝	9⅞	9⅞	— ¾
52	44¾	Am Tel&Tel	556,700	50¾	48⅞	49⅜	—1¼
20	9¾	Westgh El	554,600	13⅞	12⅞	13½	......
28⅜	21⅛	Texaco Inc	541,600	24⅜	23⅛	23¼	— ¾
39	24¾	Citicorp	493,700	29½	27	27	—2¼
110	63	East Kodak	460,800	108⅜	102	102	—5½
25¾	13½	Searle GD	451,400	16⅝	14	14⅜	—2⅛
48⅜	9¼	Nat Semicn	435,000	39⅝	35	36	—3¼
35⅜	20⅜	Kresge SS	421,800	34⅜	31⅜	31⅝	—2¾
60½	26¾	McDonald	412,900	58¾	53⅝	54	—4
227⅜	157¼	IBM	404,200	227¼	214⅝	214⅝	—11¾
23½	17⅝	Gulf Oil	396,400	20⅞	20	20	— ⅞
33	22⅛	StdOil Cal	382,700	29	26½	26⅝	—2⅛

OTC ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Acushnt	18	+ 7¾	Up	75.6
2	Scott Inn	⅞	+ ⅜	Up	75.0
3	Scan Dat	1¾	+ ½	Up	40.0
4	Rad Dyn	2¾	+ ¾	Up	37.5
5	Adv Ros	1⅞	+ ⅜	Up	25.0
6	US Surg	8⅝	+ 1½	Up	21.1
7	Natnw Rl	3	+ ½	Up	20.0
8	Modul Int	3⅛	+ ½	Up	19.0
9	Comdisc	4	+ ⅝	Up	18.5
10	HNCMR	⅞	+ ⅛	Up	16.7
11	Nucl Svc	3½	+ ½	Up	16.7
12	Decis Dat	3	+ ⅜	Up	14.3
13	Fred He	4⅛	+ ½	Up	13.8
14	Elkin Sin	3⅛	+ ⅜	Up	13.6
15	Baker B	2⅛	+ ¼	Up	13.3
16	RLI Cp	4¼	+ ½	Up	13.3
17	Utils Inds	8½	+ 1	Up	13.3
18	Vallylab	9	+ 1	Up	12.5
19	Fst Comr	17	+ 1¾	Up	11.5
20	Chm Pd	12½	+ 1¼	Up	11.1
21	Colem A	5	+ ½	Up	11.1
22	Walbro	2½	+ ¼	Up	11.1
23	Bob Evan	23¼	+ 2¼	Up	10.7
24	Green Mt	9	+ ¾	Up	9.1
25	Ag MET	11⅛	+ ⅞	Up	8.5
26	Robrts Di	19¼	+ 1½	Up	8.5

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	AtwdOwt	½	— ⅜	Off	42.9
2	CotPetwt	⅝	— ⅜	Off	37.5
3	Bengal O	¼	— ⅛	Off	33.3
4	Cayman	¼	— ⅛	Off	33.3
5	Kenn Coh	1	— ½	Off	33.3
6	KDI Cp	⅞	— ⅜	Off	30.0
7	Cmp Ntk	1⅞	— ¾	Off	28.6
8	LTV wt	⅝	— ¼	Off	28.6
9	IndMtg R	1⅝	— ⅝	Off	27.8
10	Pollu Ind	2	— ¾	Off	27.3
11	Digtal CC	1½	— ½	Off	25.0
12	Haml Inv	¾	— ¼	Off	25.0
13	NRG Inc	⅜	— ⅛	Off	25.0
14	Pat In Af	⅜	— ⅛	Off	25.0
15	Oreg Met	1¼	— ⅜	Off	23.1
16	Qual Inns	1¼	— ⅜	Off	23.1
17	Wstn Mtg	1¼	— ⅜	Off	23.1
18	Waste Re	1¾	— ½	Off	22.2
19	API Trst	4½	— 1¼	Off	21.7
20	Techcre	18	— 5	Off	21.7
21	N Min Sv	25½	— 6¾	Off	20.9
22	Com Shr	2⅜	— ⅝	Off	20.8
23	Am Expt	½	— ⅛	Off	20.0
24	Text Pd	1	— ¼	Off	20.0
25	GHlth Sv	2¾	— ⅝	Off	18.5

NYSE leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
IBM	$89,277	4042	214⅝
East Kodak	$48,441	4608	102
Gen Motors	$33,841	6139	53
Xerox Cp	$32,924	6806	47¼
Dow Chem	$32,569	3639	88⅛
Polaroid	$29,718	8677	31⅞
Am Tel&Tel	$27,695	5567	49⅜
Avon Prod	$26,039	6351	36⅝
Exxon Cp	$24,984	2948	83¾
Burrghs	$24,064	2895	81⅜
Sears Roeb	$23,461	3388	67⅛
McDonald	$23,174	4129	54
Monsanto	$21,799	3012	70⅜
duPont	$19,513	1532	124⅝
Schlmbrgr	$19,145	2673	70

Number issues traded

N.Y. Stocks	2038
N.Y. Bonds	1520
American Stocks	1215
American Bonds	121

AMEX leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
Syntex Corp	$9,337	2862	31
ImperOil A	$3,376	1437	23¼
HoustOil M	$2,667	1016	26⅜
Sambos Rst	$2,563	1615	15⅜
Onan Corp	$2,440	810	31¾
Buttes Gas	$1,942	1110	19
Miller Wohl	$1,565	542	27
Dome Petrl	$1,387	388	35⅛
Pall Corp	$1,306	313	39½
Gt L Chem	$941	344	26⅝

AMEX ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Diversf I wt	⅛	+1-16	Up	100.0
2	Juniper Pet	4⅛	+ 1½	Up	57.1
3	BangPun wt	11-16	+3-16	Up	37.5
4	ADM Indust	¾	+3-16	Up	33.3
5	Comput Inv	¾	+3-16	Up	33.3
6	Cousins wt	¼	+1-16	Up	33.3
7	PNBMtR wt	¼	+1-16	Up	33.3
8	RH Med Sv	2⅛	+ ½	Up	30.8
9	Castlwd Int	6½	+ 1½	Up	30.0
10	Royal Busn	9-16	+ ⅛	Up	28.6
11	Texstar Cp	2⅞	+ ⅝	Up	27.8
12	Tidwell Ind	1¾	+ ⅜	Up	27.3
13	Arundel	4⅜	+ ⅞	Up	25.0
14	Crest Fom	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0
15	King Opticl	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0
16	Servotron	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0
17	ArizColo LC	5¼	+ 1	Up	23.5
18	Nat Alfalfa	5⅜	+ 1	Up	22.9
19	McIntosh	7¾	+ 1⅜	Up	21.6
20	LCA Cp wt	⅜	+1-16	Up	20.0
21	Sec Mtg Inv	¾	+ ⅛	Up	20.0
22	Supronics	¾	+ ⅛	Up	20.0
23	Whittak wt	⅜	+1-16	Up	20.0
24	Liberty Fab	5	+ ¾	Up	17.6
25	Neonex Intl	1 5-16	+3-16	Up	16.7
26	Westb Fash	7-16	+1-16	Up	16.7

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Affil Cap wt	1-16	—1-16	Off	50.0
2	Fst Denv wt	1-16	—1-16	Off	50.0
3	Nelson L B	1⅛	— ⅝	Off	35.7
4	Am Flet wt	⅛	—1-16	Off	33.3
5	Movielab	¾	— ⅜	Off	33.3
6	Rep Mtg wt	⅛	—1-16	Off	33.3
7	Sutr M wt B	¼	— ⅛	Off	33.3
8	GIT Rlt Mtg	1¼	— ½	Off	28.6
9	TesoroPt wt	2¼	— ⅞	Off	28.0
10	Gen Build	9-16	—3-16	Off	25.0
11	Kavanau	⅜	— ⅛	Off	25.0
12	Key Co	1⅛	— ⅜	Off	25.0
13	PSA Inc wt	15-16	—5-16	Off	25.0
14	EsqRad El	4½	— 1⅜	Off	23.4
15	Nexus Inds	1¼	— ⅜	Off	23.1
16	Speed OP	1¼	— ⅜	Off	23.1
17	Vertipile	1¼	— ⅜	Off	23.1
18	Prime Mot	1¾	— ½	Off	22.2
19	Wichita Ind	1¾	— ½	Off	22.2
20	Gaynor Staf	1⅜	— ⅜	Off	21.4
21	Atl Richf wt	3¾	— 1	Off	21.1
22	Aegis Corp	1	— ¼	Off	20.0
23	Amer He wt	½	— ⅛	Off	20.0
24	BenStMg wt	¼	—1-16	Off	20.0
25	FstDenv Ml	1	— ¼	Off	20.0
26	Fst Hartfrd	1	— ¼	Off	20.0
27	G Housewar	1	— ¼	Off	20.0

Dow Jones

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chg.
Inds	856.34	856.34	818.80	818.80	—41.87
Trans	169.49	169.49	163.84	163.84	—5.45
Utils	82.89	82.89	80.71	80.81	—2.46
65 Stks	260.90	260.90	250.83	250.83	—10.99

BOND AVERAGES

40Bonds	68.51	68.51	68.32	68.42	—0.22
1stRRs	48.60	48.72	48.60	48.62	+0.02
2nd RRS	61.52	61.77	61.47	61.77	+0.19
Utils	85.95	85.95	85.20	85.36	—1.07
Indust	77.96	77.96	77.86	77.92	—0.04
Inc Rails	43.36	43.36	43.05	43.05	—0.20

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab .80	1699	41⅜	37¼	37⅞	—3⅛
ACF In 2.60	197	39½	38½	38½	.....
Adms Millis	71	3¾	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
Addressog	891	8⅝	7¼	7½	—1⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	x1977	24⅞	22⅝	22¾	—1½
AirPrd .20b	529	65¼	61⅝	61⅝	—1⅞
AircoInc 1	333	17⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅞
Akzona 1.20	294	22	18¾	19⅞	— ½
AlcanAlu .80	79	21¼	20½	20⅝	— ⅜
AllegCp .50e	163	7⅝	7⅛	7¼	— ¼
AllgLud 1.80	141	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
AllgPw 1.60	387	18⅞	17	17⅛	—1¾
AlldCh 1.80	880	34⅛	31¾	31¾	—2⅛
AlldStr 1.60	532	46⅜	42¼	43	—3⅛
AllisChal .26	633	12	10⅝	11	—1
Alcoa 1.34	2420	35⅞	34⅜	34½	—1
Amax 1.75	749	45¾	43⅞	45⅛	— ⅜
AMBAC .60	245	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
A Hess .30b	793	15⅝	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Am Airlin	1231	8½	7⅝	7¾	— ⅝
A Brnds 2.68	645	36⅝	35¼	36⅛	+ ⅛
AmBdcst .80	504	20¾	19¼	19⅜	—1⅛
A Can 2.20a	588	32⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅝
A Cyan 1.50	1720	26⅛	23	23⅜	—2¾
AmElPw 2	3188	21⅝	20½	20⅝	— ¾
A Home .92	3654	37⅜	34¼	34¼	—2¾
AmHosp .34	950	34	30½	30½	—3¼
Am Motors	1113	6¼	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
ANatG 2.54b	354	33⅜	31½	32	—1¼
AmStand 1	502	15⅞	14¾	15⅛	— ¾
AmT&T 3.40	5567	50¾	48⅞	49⅜	—1¼
AMF In 1.24	837	21	18½	19¼	—1⅜
AMP Inc .37	1172	29¼	26⅝	27	—1⅞
Ampex Corp	453	5⅜	4⅞	4⅞	— ¼
Anacond .60	3156	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ½
AnchrH 1.20	1064	25	21⅜	21⅝	—3⅝
Apeco Corp	377	2¼	2	2	— ¼
ArchrD .25b	1631	36¼	32½	34⅝	—1
ArchDan wi	107	24⅜	22	23½	— ¾
Armco 1.60a	829	25¾	23⅝	24¼	—1½
ArmstCk .80	543	24½	22⅜	22⅞	—1⅜
Asarco .60	1463	13⅞	12¾	12⅞	— ⅞
AshlOil 1.50	812	19⅞	18⅞	19	— ¾
AsdDrG 1.40	1053	36¼	33¾	33¾	—2⅛
AtlRich 2.50	1573	92	86¾	86¾	—4¾
Atlas Corp	637	3⅜	2⅞	2⅞	— ½
Avco Corp	582	4⅝	4	4	— ⅝
AvnetInc .50	802	10¼	9⅛	9⅛	—1
AvonPd 1.60	6351	45¾	36¼	36⅝	—8¾
BabckW .80	x544	20¼	17¾	18⅛	—1⅝
BalGE 1.96	x417	23	21	21¼	—1
BauschL .60	x634	29¾	27⅜	27¾	—1
BeatFds .76	1971	24⅞	23	23⅛	—1½
Beckmn .50	483	47¼	43	43	—3¾
BeechA .75b	350	13⅞	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
Beker .28	765	14⅛	12⅝	12⅞	—1⅛
Bell How .84	873	17⅛	15	15⅜	—2⅛
Bendix 2	x362	42⅝	40⅛	42	— ⅛
BenfICp 1.25	x728	19	16¾	17	—1⅛
BengtB .07e	312	1⅝	1½	1½	.....
BethStl 2a	1522	33⅝	30⅝	31	—2½
BlockHR .80	1206	16¾	15¼	15½	— ¾
Boeing .80a	1521	24⅜	22¼	22½	—1¾
BoiseCas .65	2272	23⅝	20½	20½	—2¾
Borden 1.30	1144	27⅞	25½	25⅝	—1⅞
BorWar 1.35	434	20¾	18⅝	19⅜	—1½
BristMy 1.60	1656	71½	66¼	67	—4
BritPet .38e	959	11½	11⅛	11⅜	+ ¼
Brunswk .40	1233	11¾	10⅜	11⅛	— ⅝
BucyErie 1	963	38⅞	37¼	37⅝	—1¼
BucyErie wi	23	19¾	19	19½	— ¼
BuddCo .60	215	9	8½	9	+ ¼
BulovaW .20	982	8¼	7½	8	+ ⅜
BunkrR .20p	250	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
BurlInd 1.20	1024	29¼	25½	27½	—1¼
BurlNo .85p	528	32½	29½	30⅛	—1⅝
Burrghs .60	2895	85¾	80⅝	81⅜	—3¼
Cadence Ind	66	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Cal Finanl	175	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
CamRL .60a	669	19¾	18⅜	18¾	— ⅛
CamSp 1.24	768	33⅜	32⅞	33⅛	+ ¼
CaroPw 1.60	1717	19½	18¼	18⅝	— ⅞
CarrCp .52	1358	11	10⅛	10⅝	— ¼
CartWall .40	190	7⅛	6⅝	6⅞	.....
CastlCk .80b	374	15¾	14⅝	15⅛	— ½
CaterpTra 2	2083	69¼	65	66¼	—2¾
CBS 1.66	1574	48⅜	44¼	44½	—2⅝
Celanse 2.80	1554	44¼	39	39⅜	—4⅛
CenSoW 1.16	1381	16⅛	14⅞	14⅞	—1¼
Cerro 1.20	266	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ¼
Cert-teed .60	x454	16⅛	14⅜	14⅝	—1¼
CessnaAir 1	741	22¼	19⅞	19⅞	— ¼
ChampInt 1	1337	18	16⅜	17⅛	— ⅞
ChaseM 2.20	1808	28¼	25½	25½	—2¾
Chessie 2.10	384	31⅝	30½	30⅝	— ¾
ChiPneuT 2	x173	27⅛	25¾	26¼	— ¼
Chris raft	209	5¼	4½	4¾	— ½
Chrysler	2120	10½	9⅝	10	— ½
CIT Fin 2.20	x510	28	26	26¼	—1
Citicorp .88	4937	29½	27	27	—2¼
CitiesSv 2.40	281	39¾	38½	38½	— ⅞
ClarkE 1.60	644	27⅛	24⅞	25	—2
ClvElIll 2.48	409	26⅞	25⅛	25⅞	—1
CocaCol 2.30	1665	88¾	81½	81½	—6
ColgPal .76	3528	28⅝	26⅜	27	—1⅛
ColGas 2.06	1382	23⅜	21⅞	22⅜	— ⅞
CombE 1.90	383	34¼	32	32	—2¼
ComwE 2.30	750	30⅞	30⅛	30⅜	— ¼
Comsat 1	5922	29½	24⅝	25⅞	—2
ConEd 1.20e	1520	13⅝	12¾	12¾	— ⅝
ConFds 1.35	x962	20¼	18¼	18⅜	— ¾
ConNGs 2.18	214	25¼	23¾	24	—1⅛
ConsuPow 2	1017	18¾	17¾	18	— ⅝
Cont Air Lin	421	4⅞	4½	4¾	.....
ConCan 1.80	801	29⅛	27¾	27⅞	—1⅛
ContCp 2.60	1084	45¼	42	42	—2½
ContOil 2	2029	59	56¼	56¾	—2
ContTele 1	782	12⅝	12⅛	12⅜	— ¼
Control Dat	1269	19⅜	17¼	17⅜	—1⅞
CoopInd 1.44	320	45⅜	44½	44⅞	— ½
CornG 1.12a	1008	46⅛	41½	41½	—4⅜
CowlesC .40	189	6¾	5⅝	5¾	—1⅜
CoxBdct .40	670	26⅜	25	25	—1¼
CPC Int 2.14	1017	44¼	42	42⅝	—1¼
CrouHin .80	60	20⅜	19⅞	19⅞	— ¼
Crown Cork	682	20	17⅞	18	—1½
CrwZel 1.80	x653	36	33½	33½	—2
CurtisWr .40	493	11⅜	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅞
DartInd .64	541	29	24	24⅛	—3¾
DaycoCp .50	35	11⅛	10⅜	10½	— ⅝
DaytPL 1.66	349	18	16⅝	17⅛	— ¾
Deere 1.90	1463	50½	47	47	—3¼
DelMon 1.40	248	25⅜	23⅞	25	.....
DeltaAir .60	1425	36	33⅛	33½	—2¼
Dennys .32a	x993	20¾	18½	18½	—1¾
DetEdis 1.45	518	14¼	13½	13⅝	— ½
DiamSh 1.80	2077	54⅞	50	51	—3½
DillonCo .96	60	30	28½	29¼	— ¾
Disney .12b	2236	52	46½	46¾	—4⅞
Diversfd In	97	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
DrPeppr .36	1060	12	11¼	11½	— ⅜
DowCh 1.60	3639	92	87	88⅛	—3
Dresser 1.40	1931	59¼	55½	55⅝	—3⅜
Duk Pw 1.40	2316	18¾	17¼	17½	—1⅜
duPont 4.25e	1532	130¼	124½	124⅝	—5⅝
DuqLt 1.72	715	17¼	16½	16¾	— ½
EastAir Lin	821	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
EasKd 1.56a	4608	108⅜	102	102	—5½
Eaton 1.80	349	29¾	28⅝	29¼	— ⅜
Echlin .42	281	24⅛	20	20½	—3½
ElPaso 1.10	1259	11⅜	11	11	— ⅜
EltraCp 1.60	76	32¼	29⅜	29⅞	—2¼
EmerEl .75	2085	38⅛	34⅞	34⅞	—3⅛
Enserch 1.60	613	23	22¼	22⅜	— ½
Esmark 1.52	1277	32⅛	28¾	29	—2⅝
Ethyl 1.40	134	27⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅞
Evans Prod	958	5	4¼	4⅜	— ⅜
Exxon 5.30e	2948	86¼	83¼	83¾	—2¼
FairCam .80	x1537	38⅞	34⅞	35½	—2¾
FairInd .30	196	6¼	5⅝	6	— ⅛
Fansteel .40	105	9⅛	8⅞	9	.....
Fedders Cp	3142	3⅜	2⅞	3¼	.....
FedNMt .80	x2291	14½	13½	14	— ⅛
FedDSt 1.24	1452	54¾	50¾	50¾	—3½
FiltrolCp .60	148	7⅝	7	7⅛	— ¼
Firestn 1.10	1014	22⅞	21⅛	21¼	—1⅝
FstChar .61t	1192	12¾	11½	11½	— ¾
FstInBn 1.10	495	40⅛	37½	37⅝	—2⅜
Flintkot 1.16	183	16⅜	14⅝	14⅝	—1⅝
FlaPow 2.10	x1360	29	26¾	27½	—1¼
FlaPwL 1.46	2541	26⅝	23⅞	23⅞	—2¾
FMC 1	622	19⅝	18⅜	18¾	— ¾
Fd Fair .20	218	4¾	4⅛	4⅛	— ½
FordM 2.40	2317	43⅛	41⅛	41¼	—1½
ForMcK .92	339	13⅞	12¾	13⅛	— ⅝
FrnklnM .50	2520	30⅛	25¾	26¾	—3¼
FreepM 1.60	626	22⅛	20¼	20½	—1½
Fruehf 1.80	460	20	17⅞	18⅛	—1⅝
GAF Cp .52	760	11¾	10⅛	10⅜	—1⅜
GamSk 1.40	63	24⅛	22	22	—1⅝
Gannett .60	1000	34½	30¼	30¼	—4¼
Gen Dynam	1141	41	35¾	35¾	—4¼
GenEl 1.60	x3711	48¾	45¼	45½	—2¼
GnFood 1.40	1126	28⅜	26½	26⅞	—1¼
GenHost .50	222	12½	11⅜	11⅜	— ½
GenMills .68	760	29¾	27	27⅛	—2⅝
GnMot 2.40e	6139	57½	52¾	53	—3⅞
GPubUt 1.68	1186	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅞
G TelEl 1.80	2319	25¼	24⅛	24⅜	— ⅞
G Tire 1.10b	980	16⅞	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Genesco Inc	398	5½	4⅝	5⅛	— ¼
GaPac .80b	1530	43⅝	41½	41⅝	—1½
Gerber 1.10	687	26⅜	23¼	23½	—2½
GettyOil 2e	492	159¾	150	157	—2¾
Gillette 1.50	1402	33	30¼	31½	—1½
Global Mar	462	9	8⅛	8⅜	— ¼
Goodrh 1.12	x649	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅝
Goodyr 1.10	2881	22¾	20¼	20⅜	—2¼
GouldIn 1.20	285	30¼	28	28	—1
Grace 1.70	798	26¼	24¼	24⅜	—1⅜
GtAtlPac	623	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ¼
GtWnFin .44	780	14	12¾	12⅞	— ⅝
GrGiant 1.08	53	16⅛	15⅝	15¾	— ⅛
Greyhd 1.04	x1624	13⅞	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅝
Grumm .60	258	14¾	13⅞	14	.....
GulfOil 1.70	3964	20⅞	20	20	— ⅞
GlfStUt 1.12	1196	13½	12¾	12⅞	— ⅝
GlfWInd .60	x2193	21½	19	20	—1⅛
GlfW Ind wt	1362	4	3⅝	3¾	— ¼
Hallibtn 1.32	x854	144½	136	136	—7½
Harris 1.20	x732	33⅛	28½	28¾	—3⅝
HarteHk .30	83	19⅜	17⅞	18⅛	—1⅛
HeclaM .37t	312	14⅜	13¾	14	.....
Hercules .80	1734	28⅝	25½	25⅝	—2⅞
Heublin 1.20	833	47	43¾	43¾	—3¼
HewltPk .30	1416	97¼	92⅝	93	—3⅝
HoernW .72	666	15⅝	14¼	15⅛	+ ⅛
Hoff Elctrn	77	6¾	6	6⅛	— ¾
Holiday .35	2983	16½	14⅜	14⅞	—1¼
HollySug 3a	105	33¼	32⅛	32¼	— ⅞
Homestk 1a	1211	35⅞	32⅞	34⅛	— ⅛
Honywll 1.40	1336	35	32	32¼	—2½
HoushF 1.10	1416	16⅛	14⅞	14⅞	—1⅛
HousLP 1.56	1123	23	21⅜	21¾	—1
HowJohn .24	1782	15⅝	13¾	13⅞	—1¾
ICInds 1.30	x370	16½	15¼	15½	— ¾
IdahoP 2.06	502	28⅞	26⅝	26¾	—1¾
IdealBasic 1	158	13⅝	12½	13⅜	+1⅛
ImplCpA .20	x521	10¼	9	9	— ¾
INA Cp 2.10	750	36⅜	35¼	35⅝	—1
IngerR 2.48	603	71	67⅜	68⅝	—2⅛
InldStl 2.40a	256	38½	37	38	— ¾
IntrikeInc 2	x91	25⅛	24	24⅜	— ¼
IBM 7	4042	227¼	214⅝	214⅝	—11¾
IntHarv 1.70	2165	25⅞	21½	22⅝	—3¼
IntMinCh 2	1060	36⅛	33¾	34	—1⅜
InNick 1.40a	688	25⅝	24½	24½	— ¾
IntPaper 2	2124	57	53½	53½	—3⅜
IntTT 1.60	2866	22¾	21⅛	21¼	—1
Iowa Beef	848	23⅛	20½	21⅜	—1
IowaPS 1.60	243	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	— ¼
Itek Corp	246	9⅜	8½	8½	— ⅞
ItelCorp .20	340	6	5⅛	5½	— ½
JewelC 1.20	140	20⅜	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
JhnMan 1.20	912	22¼	20¾	21⅜	— ¾
JohnJn .80a	1554	94	87¼	87½	—6¾
JonLogn .40	461	14⅝	12½	12½	—2⅛
Jostens 1b	74	23	21¼	21¼	—1½
JoyMfg .90	332	32	30⅛	30⅜	—1⅛
KaisrAl 1.20	378	26½	24⅛	24¼	—1⅞
KanGEl 1.68	x448	19¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ¼
KanPLt 1.52	x139	17	16½	16⅝	— ¼
Katy Ind	219	3	2⅜	2⅝	— ¼
Kellogg .90	1316	22¾	20⅛	20½	—2½
Kennct 1.65e	1426	30½	27⅝	27⅝	—2½
KerrMcGe 1	x1157	73⅜	67¾	68¾	—2⅞
KimbCl 1.60	1065	37	33¼	33¼	—2¾
KnigtRid .54	139	28¼	26¾	27¼	— ¾
Koppers 1.40	324	33¾	31½	32	—1
Kraftco 1.92	949	42⅜	40¾	41	— ⅞
KresgeS .24	4218	34⅜	31⅜	31⅝	—2¾
Kroger 1.36	396	18¼	17⅝	17⅝	— ¼
LearSieg .32	793	6½	5⅜	5¾	— ½
LehPCt .80	106	10¾	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅜
LehVal Ind	261	15-16	¾	⅞	—1-16
Lehmn .72e	548	11⅛	10½	10¾	.....
Levitz Furn	777	4⅛	3¾	4	— ¼
LOF 1.10	442	21⅛	18⅛	18⅜	—2½
LibbMcNL	14	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
LiggMy 2.50	178	29	28⅜	28⅞	+ ⅛
LittonIn .18t	886	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅜
Lockhd Airc	1077	8¾	7⅝	8	— ½
Loews 1.20	362	22½	20½	20½	—1⅞
LoneStInd 1	638	14	12⅝	13	— ⅞
LngIsLt 1.50	1411	16⅛	14⅞	15¼	— ⅜
LaPacif .20	1041	11⅞	10½	10⅝	—1⅛
LTV Corp	1229	10⅛	9	9⅛	— ¾
LuckStr .64b	x581	16⅝	15⅜	15⅝	—1
LukenSt 1.60	132	21⅜	20½	20¾	— ½
LykeYng 1e	265	12⅞	11¾	12⅛	— ⅜
Macke .30	x57	4⅛	4	4	+ ⅛
Macmill .25	755	4⅜	3⅞	4	— ¼
Macy 1.10	x854	26⅜	24¾	24¾	—1⅛
MadisFd .60	1123	9⅞	8½	8⅝	—1
MAPCO .70	866	32¾	30	30¾	—1¼
MaraO 1.80a	827	46	42¾	44	—1⅜
Marcor 1	x1336	28⅞	27⅞	28	— ½
MarMid .80	x2475	12	10	10½	—1½
MartMa 1.30	313	16½	15⅝	15¾	— ⅝
MayDSt 1.60	492	48¾	44½	44⅞	—3⅜
Maytg 1.30a	353	32⅜	30½	30⅝	—1⅞
McDonalds	4129	58¾	53⅝	54	—4
McDonD .40	557	15¾	15¼	15⅜	— ⅜
McGrwH .56	475	12⅞	11⅜	11½	—1¼
MeadCp 1.20	597	17⅞	16⅞	17	— ¾
MelvilSh .48	1683	18¼	16½	17	—1⅛
Merck 1.40	x2396	79⅝	75	75⅛	—3½
MGM .75r	594	14	12⅞	12⅞	—1⅛
Microdot .60	989	17⅛	11¾	16⅝	+4⅛
MidSUt 1.26	1655	14⅞	14¼	14⅝	— ¼
MinMM 1.35	3118	61⅞	56¾	57¼	—4⅛
MinnPL 1.56	191	18⅜	17¼	17¾	— ⅜
MobilOl 3.40	1950	46¼	44⅛	46¼	+ ⅞
Mohasco .60	166	16	14¾	14¾	—1⅛
Monsan 2.60	3012	75¼	69½	70⅜	—3¾
MonDU 2.08	92	25¾	25	25⅜	— ⅝
MonPw 1.80	228	24⅞	23½	24¼	— ⅝
MorNor .88	773	15	13½	13¾	—1¼
Motorola .70	1696	42¼	39	39⅛	—3
tFuel 1.48	660	31¼	29½	29½	—1¼
MtStTel 1.52	107	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
Nabisco 2.30	270	40¼	38⅛	38⅝	— ⅞
NatAirl .50	257	11	10¼	10¼	— ⅝
NatCan .53	448	11⅞	11⅛	11⅝	.....
NatDist 1.20	476	16¾	15½	15¾	— ⅞
NatFuel 2.06	63	21⅜	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
NatGyp 1.05	x420	12⅛	10¾	11⅛	— ⅜
NatInd .30	150	6⅝	6	6¼	— ½
Nat Semicn	4350	39⅝	35	36	—3¼
NatStl 2.50a	188	37⅞	36¼	37½	+ ⅝
Nat Tea	34	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Natoma 1.20	x589	23½	20½	20½	—2½
NCR Cp .72	1709	24⅛	21¼	21¾	—2¼
NevPw 1.50	241	17⅞	17	17	— ¾
NEngEl 1.78	x401	19½	18	18	— ⅞
Newmt 1.60	439	23¾	22	23¼	— ½
NiaMP 1.24	991	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	— ¼
NL Ind 1	775	13⅛	12½	12⅝	— ⅜
NorflkWn 5	255	66	64¾	65¼	+ ⅜
Norris 1.20	129	22⅜	20	20¼	—1⅜
NoAPhl 1.20	x237	22¾	20¼	20½	—1⅛
NorNGs 1.76	578	34	31	31	—3
NoStPw 1.84	1900	27¼	26¼	26⅜	— ⅝
Northrp 1.80	123	34⅝	32	32	—2
Northrop wi	4	22⅝	22	22¼	.....
NwstAirl .45	748	21⅜	19⅜	19¾	—1⅝
NwtBnc 1.70	286	45½	44	44	—1⅛
Norton 1.70	46	26	25	25	— ¾
NorSim .50b	3684	23	20¼	20⅜	—2⅜
OccidPet 1	x2388	15	14¼	14½	— ¼
OhioEd 1.66	741	17	16⅛	16¾	— ¼
OklaGE 1.40	525	22⅜	20½	20⅞	—1⅜
OklaNG 1.60	58	24	22⅞	23¼	— ¾
OlinCp 1.32	232	30¾	28⅞	28⅞	—1⅝
Omark .60	99	9⅞	9¼	9⅜	— ½
OtisElv 2.20	204	36⅝	35¾	36⅛	+ ⅜
OutMar 1.20	588	29½	24⅝	25	—4⅜
OwenCn .88	560	45¾	42½	42½	—2½
OwenIll 1.72	589	50⅝	47	47⅝	—3⅛
PacGas 1.88	809	21¼	20½	20⅝	— ⅝
PacLtg 1.68	355	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅜
PacPetrl .80	267	27½	24¾	25⅝	—2
PacPw 1.70	756	20¾	19⅜	19½	—1⅛
PacTT 1.20	x253	15	14⅛	14⅛	— ¼
PanAm Air	10584	5½	4⅞	5	— ½
PanEP 2.10	539	28⅞	28	28¼	— ¼
Pasco 25c	271	42¾	41⅞	42½	— ½
Penn Cent	602	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	.....
PenDix .24b	118	4⅞	4½	4⅝	.....
Penney 1.16	979	50⅝	48⅛	48⅛	—2⅜
PaPwLt 1.80	x435	19¾	18½	18½	— ¾
Pennzol 1.20	1336	19⅝	18	19	— ½
PepsiCo 1.60	x579	71⅝	67⅝	67⅞	—2⅝
Pfizer .76a	2464	27⅞	25⅝	25⅞	—1⅞
PhelpD 2.20	498	33⅞	31½	32⅛	—1⅜
PhilaEl 1.64	973	15	14⅛	14¼	— ⅝
PhilMorr 1	2496	56⅛	51¼	51¼	—4½
PhillPet 1.60	2646	53¾	47¾	47¾	—5¾
PitneyB .60	742	14⅞	13½	14	— ⅞
Polaroid .32	8677	36⅞	31¾	31⅞	—4¾
PortGE 1.58	286	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅜
PPG In 1.80	1072	34¾	33½	34¾	+ ⅛
ProctGam 2	1001	93½	90½	90¾	—2¼
PSvCol 1.20	736	15⅝	14¾	15¼	— ⅜
PSvEG 1.72	819	18⅛	17¼	17⅜	— ⅝
Publckr Ind	118	4⅝	4¼	4¼	— ½
Pueblol .22p	157	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
PugSdP 2.16	157	26¾	24⅞	25½	— ⅞
Pullmn 1.20	816	29¾	26⅛	26⅛	—3⅛
Puritn Fash	151	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅜
QuakStO .72	816	18¼	16	16¼	—2⅛
Questor .01r	x52	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅜
RalstonP .90	1202	47¾	44¼	44⅝	—2⅝
Rancoln .40	44	6¾	6⅜	6⅝	— ¼
RapAm .37p	184	5⅝	5	5	— ⅝
Raytheon 1	868	46½	43⅜	44¼	—2¼
RCA 1	2984	20¼	18¼	18⅜	—1⅝
vjReadg Co	34	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅜
ReadBat .40	517	16⅜	15⅛	15½	— ⅝
ReichCh .66	329	11	10⅜	10⅜	— ¾
RepStl 1.60	741	27⅝	25⅝	26⅛	—1¼
ResrvOil .12	299	7⅝	6¾	6¾	— ¾
Revlon 1.40	1133	75⅛	72⅜	73⅛	—2⅛
Reynln 3.08	1519	60⅜	57¼	57⅜	—2½
ReynMet 1a	435	22⅛	20⅛	20⅜	—1¾
Rockwllnt 2	711	23¼	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅜
RohrInd .40	337	5½	5	5⅛	— ¼
RoyCCol .72	429	17⅞	15⅞	15⅞	—1⅞
RoylD 3.26e	1961	38⅝	38	38½	+ ¾
Ryder Sys	1554	8¾	7½	7¾	—1
SafewyStr 2	948	43⅞	43⅜	43⅜	— ½
StJoMin 1.20	x623	33⅞	32¾	32¾	— ⅞
StLSaF 2.50	73	23⅜	22¾	23	— ⅛
StRegP 1.52	968	33	30	30⅛	—2⅞
Sandrs Asso	259	7	6⅛	6¼	— ⅞
SFelnd 1.80	779	29⅛	27⅝	28⅛	— ½
SanFeInt .30	441	22¾	21⅛	21¼	— ¾
SchergPl .88	2265	56½	53	54¼	—2
SCM Cp .50	387	12¼	11⅛	11½	— ¾
SCOAInd .60	288	12	10⅜	11	— ½
ScottPap .68	966	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ½
SeabCL 1.40	906	20¾	19½	19½	— ⅞
SearleG .52	4514	16⅝	14	14⅜	—2⅛
Sears 1.60a	3388	71⅝	67	67⅛	—4¼
ShellOil 2.60	215	48⅝	46⅞	47½	— ¾
ShellT 1.12e	10	30	29⅜	29¾	+ ⅛
SherwW 2.20	178	37⅛	36⅛	36½	— ⅜
Signal .90b	457	14¾	14	14	— ¾
Singer .30p	921	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ¼
Smithkline 2	370	58⅝	56¼	56¼	—2⅝
SonyCp .04e	5668	10⅝	9⅞	9⅞	— ¾
SCarEG 1.48	x721	17	15¾	15¾	— ⅝
SoCalE 1.68	516	19½	18⅞	19	— ⅛
SouthCo 1.40	6047	14¾	13½	13¾	— ⅞
SoNRes 1.65	250	49	47⅜	48¼	+ ½
Sou Pac 2.24	738	29	27⅝	28	— ⅞
Sou Ry 2.12	328	51½	48⅝	48⅝	—2⅜
SperryR .76	1955	42½	39¼	39⅝	—2¾
SquarD 1.10	763	22⅜	20⅛	20⅝	—1½
Squibb .90	1036	37⅝	34¼	35½	—1⅞
StBrand 1.14	1148	36¾	34¾	35	—1¼
StdOilCal 2	3827	29	26½	26⅝	—2⅛
StdOilInd 2	2595	44⅜	40⅜	41½	—2½
StOilOh 1.36	621	70⅜	65⅞	66½	—3½
StaufCh 2.40	782	80¼	75½	75½	—4½
SterDrug .70	2300	20⅝	17⅝	18	—2⅜
StevensJ .80	678	17½	16	17	— ½
StuWor 1.32	129	39¾	38⅝	38¾	— ¾
SunOil 1r	281	29¾	26¾	27½	—1⅞
Systron Don	138	5⅞	5¼	5¼	— ⅝
TampEl 1.04	644	17¼	15⅝	15⅝	—1¾
Tektronx .24	580	45¼	41¼	42⅞	—2¼
Teledyn .32t	291	22	20¼	20¼	—1½
Teleprmpt	1612	5¼	4¼	4¼	— ¾
Telex Cp	522	2⅛	2	2	.....
Tennco 1.76	1657	25⅞	25⅛	25½	— ¼
TesoroPet 1	903	14¾	13⅝	14⅛	— ⅝
Texaco 2	5416	24⅜	23⅛	23¼	— ¾
TexETr 1.70	411	29½	27⅛	27⅝	—1¾
Texsglf 1.20	389	30¼	28½	28½	—1¾
TexInst 1	1433	95⅝	91½	92⅛	—2⅜
TexPac Ld	26	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅛
Textron 1.10	558	22⅝	21	21	—1¾
Thiokol .70	210	13¼	12¼	12¼	— ¾
ThriftDg .40	143	6⅞	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
TimeMir .50	479	19¼	17¼	17⅜	—1¾
Timkn 2.20a	239	40⅜	37¼	37⅜	—2⅝
Todd Shipyd	43	7⅜	6¾	6⅞	— ⅝
Trans W Air	906	7⅛	6⅜	6½	— ½
Transam .62	1611	8⅞	8	8⅜	— ⅛
TriCon 1.24e	908	19⅜	16¾	17⅜	—1⅞
TRW In 1.20	1029	26	23¾	24	—1⅞
TwenCen .40	2338	11⅞	9¾	10½	—1⅝
UAL Inc .60	1887	26½	24½	24⅝	—1⅜
UMC Ind 1	164	10⅞	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅝
UnCarb 2.40	2019	59½	56½	57	—2
Un Elec 1.28	1225	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	— ⅛
UnOCal 1.98	646	43½	42⅝	43	— ⅛
UPacCp 2.80	459	76¼	73¾	73⅞	— ⅞
Uniroyal .50	579	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	— ½
Unit Brands	182	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
UnitCp .72e	221	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
UnitMM .80	x261	14⅞	13¾	14¼	— ⅜
USGyps 1.60	566	17⅛	15⅝	16½	— ½
US Ind .20	1324	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
US Stl 2.80	2617	64	60½	60⅞	—2½
Unit Tech 2	1001	50	44	44½	—5½
UniTel 1.12	886	14½	13¾	13¾	— ¾
UOP .67p	577	10⅜	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Upjohn .96	1875	44⅞	40¾	41	—3¾
UtahInt 1a	1301	46½	42⅛	43½	—2½
UV Ind 1b	278	18¾	17⅞	18½	+ ½
Varian .20	956	13⅞	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅜
Vendo Co	62	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Vetco Offsh	452	28¼	26⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
VaEPw 1.18	2284	13⅝	13	13¼	— ¼
Wachova .76	165	17¼	16⅛	16⅞	— ⅝
WarnerL .92	2264	37⅛	34½	34½	—1¾
WasWat 1.56	165	19⅜	18¾	19	+ ¼
WnAirL .40a	879	9	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅞
WnBnc 1.40	x1084	18⅝	17¼	17¼	— ⅞
WUnion 1.40	1835	17⅜	15⅝	16½	— ¾
WestgEl .97	5546	13⅞	12⅞	13½	.....
Weyerhr .80	2074	36¾	35⅞	35⅞	— ½
WhelFry .40	x312	18¾	17¼	17¼	— ¾
Whirlpol .80	x1317	27¼	25½	25¾	—1
WhiteM .10p	1670	5⅞	5¼	5⅞	+ ¼
Whittaker	763	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
WllmsCo .60	x2976	25¼	22½	23½	—1½
WinnDx 1.44	x230	38⅝	37½	37⅞	— ¼
Winnebago	867	4⅛	3⅝	3⅞	.....
Wolwth 1.20	2939	22¾	20⅜	21¼	—1⅜
XeroxCp 1	x6806	50⅜	46⅜	47¼	—2½
ZaleCorp .80	366	22⅜	21¼	21¾	— ¾
ZenithRad 1	x920	25⅛	22¾	22¾	—1⅞

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American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) · American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	166	1⅛	1	1	— ¼
AmPetrof 2	37	32⅛	31	31¼	— ½
Asamera .25	294	8	7¼	7½	— ½
BanstrCtlLt	344	6⅛	5⅝	5¾	— ⅜
Barnes Eng	9	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
BradRa .10e	122	14¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ¾
Brascan A 1	144	11	10½	10⅝	— ⅜
BrewerC .80	x206	20¾	18	18¼	—2⅝
Buttes G Oil	1110	19¾	15¼	19	+2⅝
CaChbA .25e	130	3 13-16	3 11-16	3¾	—1-16
Certron Cp	70	7-16	⅜	⅜	—1-16
Champ Hom	894	3⅜	2⅞	3⅛	— ⅜
Cinerama	68	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Con Oil Gas	147	6¾	6⅛	6⅛	— ½
CrutcR .55e	233	5⅞	5	5	— ¾
DillardSt .40	22	16¾	15¼	16¾	+1½
Dixilyn .10e	98	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Dynlctn .05e	222	2¾	2¼	2⅜	— ¼
EarthRes 1	122	13⅞	13	13⅛	— ⅝
Espey Mfg	26	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
EssexCh .20	202	6⅞	5⅞	6⅛	— ¾
FalconS .40a	129	30	28⅛	28¾	—1
Fed Resrces	335	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
Fly Dia Oil	336	13⅜	12	12⅛	— ⅞
Frontier Air	71	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ½
Gearhart .44	272	25½	23	23	— ½
Gen Resrcs	48	¾	⅝	⅝	.....
Giant Y .40a	443	6⅜	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
Goldfield Cp	203	15-16	¾	13-16	.....
GtBasin Pet	446	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
HormelG 1	15	17¾	17½	17½	— ¼
HoustOil .60	1016	27⅜	25¼	26⅜	— ⅞
HuskyO .80	52	18⅝	17⅜	17½	—1⅛
ImpOil A .80	1437	24⅛	23	23¼	— ⅞
Instrum Sys	1187	¾	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
InDiv A .90p	147	8¼	7¾	8	— ⅛
Jamswy .11t	93	5¼	4¼	4½	— ⅝
Jetronic Ind	88	2½	2⅛	2⅜	— ⅛
Juniper Pet	504	4½	2⅝	4⅛	+1½
KaisrInd .26	249	8¼	7⅝	7¾	— ¼
KanebS .90b	63	22½	21⅛	21½	— ¾
Kin Ark Crp	70	1¾	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
LafyRad .26	120	7¼	6⅜	6¾	— ¼
LaMaur .20	x37	3¾	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Lee Entr .52	x206	20	18⅞	19	— ¾
LoewThe wt	242	5⅝	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅝
LTVCorp wt	323	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ¼
Marinduq B	132	1 5-16	1 1-16	1 3-16	+1-16
Marshal Ind	38	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
McCull Oil	522	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Medenco .12	81	6⅜	5¼	5½	— ¾
MichSug 1a	62	12⅞	12⅛	12¼	— ⅜
Milgo Elect	317	16⅞	14⅝	15⅛	—1½
New Idria	136	⅝	9-16	⅝	+1-16
Newpark Rs	221	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
N Proc .35e	572	13¼	10⅞	11⅛	—1¾
NorCdn Oils	123	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅜
Ormand Ind	39	1	13-16	15-16	—1-16
Ozark Air	161	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
PanOcean O	234	9⅜	8½	8⅞	— ½
Permaner	169	1¼	1	1⅛	.....
Phoenix Stl	301	4⅛	3⅜	3⅝	— ¼
Rath Pack	85	3⅞	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
ReschCtl .08	226	15	13⅛	13½	—1⅝
ResrtsIntl A	53	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
RyanH .20a	138	18¼	17	17¼	— ¾
Sambos .15e	x1615	16⅞	14⅞	15⅜	—1¼
Scurry Rain	7	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
SheltRes .06	159	2	1½	2	+ ¼
Syntex .40	2862	34⅞	30½	31	—3⅜
TerraCh .60	160	10½	9¾	9⅞	— ⅝
TesoroPt wt	538	3⅛	2⅛	2¼	— ⅞
Tuftco .10e	87	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅜
UnBrand wt	235	½	⅜	⅜	—1-16
US Filtr .20	555	9	7¾	8⅜	— ⅝
Valspar .24	13	3¼	3	3	— ⅜
Vikoa Inc	57	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Westats Ptl	577	9⅛	8½	8⅝	— ½
WyleLab .24	94	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅜
Xonics Inc	102	15⅞	14⅛	14¼	—1⅜
Zimmr Hom	48	3⅝	3⅛	3¼	— ⅜

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Weekly totals

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	8,764,680
Week ago	6,156,250
Year ago	9,379,435
Jan. 1 to date	506,411,901
1974 to date	442,027,539

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$3,917,000
Week ago	$2,686,000
Year ago	3,826,000

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Total for week	85,729,430
Week ago	63,074,790
Year ago	65,723,010
Two years ago	102,611,520
Jan 1 to date	4,430,189,358
1974 to date	3,268,064,646
1973 to date	3,771,148,620

Grain table

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
WHEAT (5,000 bu)					
Dec	3.49	3.49½	3.44½	3.46½	3.50
Mar	3.61	3.62	3.56½	3.57½	3.62
May	3.65	3.67	3.62½	3.63½	3.68½
Jul	3.68	3.69	3.64	3.66	3.70
Sep	3.75	3.76	3.71	3.71½	3.76
CORN (5,000 bu)					
Dec	2.67½	2.68½	2.66	2.66½	2.69½
Mar	2.77	2.77	2.75	2.76	2.78
May	2.81¾	2.81¾	2.79¼	2.80½	2.82¼
Jul	2.83	2.83¼	2.81½	2.82¼	2.85
Sep	2.77½	2.79	2.77	2.78½	2.81½
Dec	2.71	2.71	2.69	2.69	2.73
Mar	2.75	2.77	2.75	2.76	2.80
OATS (5,000 bu)					
Dec	1.64	1.64	1.62	1.62¼	1.63¼
Mar	1.59½	1.59½	1.57	1.57¼	1.59¾
May	1.56¼	1.56½	1.54½	1.54½	1.57¼
Jul	1.54	1.54	1.51	1.51	1.52¾
SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)					
Jan	4.90	4.90	4.81½	4.84	4.91
Mar	5.01	5.01	4.91	4.93½	5.01½
May	5.05	5.06¼	5.00	5.01	5.08½
Jul	5.15	5.15	5.08	5.08½	5.17½
Aug	5.15	5.16	5.12	5.12	5.20½
Sep	5.18	5.20½	5.15½	5.17½	5.25
Nov	5.23	5.25	5.19½	5.20½	5.26
Jan	5.30	5.33	5.28½	5.32	5.35
SOYBEAN OIL (60,000 lbs)					
Dec	17.80	17.85	17.40	17.75	17.85
Jan	17.80	17.85	17.35	17.70	17.75
Mar	17.90	17.95	17.45	17.85	17.90
May	17.95	17.95	17.50	17.90	17.95
Jul	18.10	18.10	17.70	18.05	18.05
Aug	17.90	18.05	17.70	18.05	18.00
Sep	17.90	18.00	17.70	18.00	18.00
Oct	17.90	17.90	17.80	17.90	18.00
SOYBEAN MEAL (100 tons)					
Dec	136.50	136.50	134.10	134.70	136.50
Jan	137.50	137.50	135.20	135.80	138.20
Mar	139.50	140.00	137.30	137.30	140.20
May	139.00	139.00	136.00	136.50	139.50
Jul	142.50	142.50	139.00	139.50	143.00
Aug	144.00	144.00	140.50	141.50	144.50
Sep	145.50	145.50	143.50	144.00	146.00
Oct	——	——	——	144.00	147.00
ICED BROILERS (28,000 lbs)					
Jan	42.00	42.10	41.45	41.45	42.35
Mar	40.25	40.35	39.75	39.85	40.35
May	40.00	40.00	39.75	39.85	40.20
Jun	——	——	——	40.35	40.65
Jul	40.25	40.25	40.10	40.15	40.45
Aug	39.50	39.50	39.50	39.50	39.70

b-Bid; a-Asked; n-Nominal.

Commodity futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures declined 9 cents a bushel and led all farm commodity futures in a lower trend on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday.

Wheat futures fell 5 cents, corn 4 and oats nearly 3. Soybean meal was down $3 a ton while oil prices were mixed. Iced broilers were down from ½ to 1 cent a pound but trade was slow.

It appeared that the new and rather active selling was set off on the opening bell by rather heavy commercial involvement. One of the major exporters was an active seller in 1976 options.

After the initial decline in the major pits, some new selling developed in the soybean complex that was associated with a government repprt on edible oil stocks. Stocks of soy oil were a shade higher at the end of October than a month earlier.

As selling continued to force prices lower in the major pits, it was noted that stop-loss orders were uncovered, adding to the declines. Buyers were very scarce at the end.

Gold futures on domestic markets lost about 50 cents an ounce in very slow trade.

At the close, soybeans were 3 to 9 cents a bushel lower, January 4.84; wheat was 3½ to 5 lower, December 3.46½; corn was 1¾ to 4 lower, December 2.66½ and oats were 1 to 2¾ lower, December 1.62¼.,

Committee appointed for trade office

JEFFERSON CITY--An ad hoc committee has been announced to promote the financing of an overseas trade office for the state of Missouri.

Participants at a meeting called by Missouri State Treasurer James I. Spainhower elected L. C. "Clell" Carpenter, vice president of Midcontinent Farmers Association, and Ben Parnell, president of People's Bank & Trust of Branson, as the committee's co-chairmen.

The committee will seek funding for the establishment of an overseas office to increase the state's economic involvement in international trade and investment. The legislature has already approved the establishment of such an office, but has not appropriated funds for its operation.

Al Sikes, director ofd the Department of Consumer Affairs, told the committee of his department's findings from extensive research which has been done by the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development. Sikes said Missouri's economy and government would both benefit by the increased trade generated through the establishment of an overseas trade office. He said the governor plans to submit to the legislature a budget request for funding of the office.

Sikes also advised the committee that the Department of Consumer Affairs, Licensing and Regulation would make available its staff and facilities to the workings of the ad hoc committee.

Other members of the ad hoc committee include: Earl K. Dille of St. Louis, president of Associated Industries of Missouri; Bob N. Reed of Kirksville, president of the Missouri Saving and Loan League; Gary Werths, president of Antiques and Imports of St. Louis; David C. Harrison of Jefferson City, representing the Missouri Chamber of Commerce; Richard J. Pfleging of St. Ann, president of the Missouri Bankers Association; Clarence G. Gowan, executive vice president of the Boonville Chamber of Commerce and a director on the board of the Cooper-Howard County Regional Port Authority; Victor C. Studley, president of Greater Kansas City Foreign-Trade, Inc.; and James I. Spainhower.

More than 60 per cent of all women holding college degrees now work, compared with only 25 per cent of those who have only elementary school training, according to The Conference Board.

Weekly Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly Investing Companies giving the high, low and last prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's last price. All quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., reflect net asset values, prices at which securities could have been sold.

	High	Low	Last	Chg
AGE Fund	4.11	3.87	3.87	— .28
Admiralty Grwt	3.40	3.28	3.28	— .12
Admiralty Inc	3.24	3.19	3.19	— .05
Admiralty Ins	6.66	6.41	6.41	— .26
Advisers Fund	3.11	3.10	3.11	— .01
Aetna Fund	6.85	6.66	6.66	— .31
AetnaIncom Shr	11.57	11.53	11.53	— .06
Afuture Fd n	8.14	7.79	7.79	— .43
All Amer Fund	.38	.36	.36	— .03
Allstate Stk Fd	9.31	8.81	8.81	— .58
Alpha Fund	9.75	9.14	9.14	— .67
AmBirthrght Tr	10.24	10.01	10.01	— .22
AmEquity Fd	4.38	4.17	4.17	— .22
American Funds:				
Am Balance	6.92	6.75	6.75	— .20
Amcap Fund	4.47	4.22	4.22	— .28
Am Income	7.92	7.73	7.73	— .22
AmMutual Fd	8.03	7.75	7.75	— .31
Am Special	5.48	5.22	5.22	— .28
BondFd Am	14.06	14.03	14.06	+ .01
Cap Fd Am	5.80	5.54	5.54	— .29
GrowthFd Am	3.92	3.69	3.69	— .25
IncomeFd Am	13.12	12.76	12.76	— .39
InvCoA	12.15	11.63	11.63	— .60
NewPersp Fd	14.67	14.13	14.13	— .62
Stock Fd Am	6.61	6.33	6.33	— .32
WashMutl Inv	11.78	11.32	11.32	— .51
AmGrowth Fd	4.35	4.17	4.17	— .22
Am Ins&Ind	4.19	4.00	4.00	— .19
AmInvestor n	4.13	3.89	3.89	— .25
AmNat Growth	2.12	2.00	2.00	— .14
Anchor Group:				
Daily Income	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Growth Fund	6.49	6.08	6.08	— .44
Income	6.36	6.28	6.28	— .09
Reserve	10.27	10.26	10.27	+ .01
Spectrum	4.23	4.04	4.04	— .23
Fundm Invest	6.46	6.12	6.12	— .37
Washing Nat	9.65	9.00	9.00	— .71
Audax Fund	6.84	6.49	6.49	— .39
Axe Houghton:				
Fund A	4.27	4.18	4.18	— .10
Fund B	6.59	6.46	6.46	— .12
Stock Fund	5.51	5.32	5.32	— .20
BLC GrowthFd	9.37	8.92	8.92	— .48
BabsonIncom n	1.72	1.72	1.72	.....
BabsonInvmt n	9.33	8.94	8.94	— .41
BeaconHillMt n	8.09	7.81	7.81	— .33
Beacon Inv n	9.14	8.84	8.84	— .33
Berger Group:				
100 Fund	6.32	6.01	6.01	— .37
101 Fund	7.24	6.96	6.96	— .24
Berkshire Cap	6.58	6.36	6.36	— .20
Bondstock Cp	4.22	4.04	4.04	— .26
BostFound Fd	8.15	7.98	7.98	— .21
BrwnFd Hawaii	2.89	2.76	2.76	— .15
Calvin Bullock:				
Bullock Fund	11.17	10.72	10.72	— .50
Canadian Fnd	8.33	8.14	8.14	— .23
Dividend Shrs	2.88	2.77	2.77	— .13
Nation WideS	8.87	8.57	8.57	— .33
NY Venture	9.97	9.42	9.42	— .61
CG Fund	9.03	8.60	8.60	— .47
CG IncomeFd	7.83	7.79	7.79	— .04
CapitPresrv Fd	94.59	94.54	94.59	+ .09
Century Shr Tr	9.25	8.74	8.74	— .50
Challenger Inv	8.68	8.22	8.47	— .34
Channing Funds:				
AGen Cap Bd	7.95	7.90	7.90	— .05
AGen Cap Gth	3.82	3.68	3.68	— .18
AGen Income	5.81	5.72	5.72	— .09
AGen Venture	8.96	8.53	8.53	— .51
Equity Grth	6.08	5.73	5.73	— .40
Fund of Am	5.75	5.62	5.62	— .24
Provident Fd	3.31	3.27	3.27	— .04
Charter Fd Inc	10.19	9.71	9.71	— .57
Chase Gr Bos:				
Fund	6.28	5.98	5.98	— .33
Frontier Cap	3.65	3.46	3.46	— .21
Sharehold	6.50	6.32	6.32	— .22
Special	4.83	4.64	4.64	— .22
Chemical Fund	7.96	7.57	7.57	— .42
CNA Mgemt Fds:				
Liberty Fund	3.84	3.69	3.69	— .17
Manhattan Fd	2.65	2.51	2.51	— .16
Schuster Fd	5.86	5.54	5.54	— .37
Colonial:				
Convertible	8.11	8.02	8.02	— .11
Fund	8.94	8.67	8.67	— .30
Grwth Shr	4.63	4.42	4.42	— .23
Income	8.10	8.08	8.08	.....
Columb Grth n	12.13	11.53	11.53	— .64
ComwthTr A&B	.85	.82	.82	— .03
ComwlthTr C	1.27	1.23	1.23	— .04
Compet Cap Fd	3.92	3.79	3.79	— .15
Composite B&S	7.84	7.67	7.67	— .19
Composite Fd	7.11	6.80	6.80	— .33
Concord Fd n	8.62	8.26	8.26	— .43
Consolidat Inv	9.00	8.75	8.75	— .25
Constelln Gth n	5.20	4.92	4.92	— .31
ContMutInv n	6.15	6.05	6.06	— .10
CountryCap In	11.05	10.52	10.52	— .58
DavidgeFund n	5.74	5.47	5.47	— .30
deVeght Mut n	29.25	27.92	27.92	—1.55
Delaware Group:				
Decatur Inc	9.37	9.13	9.13	— .24
Delaware Fd	9.00	8.72	8.72	— .31
Delchester Bd	8.30	8.27	8.28	— .02
Delta Trend	3.76	3.61	3.62	— .15
Directors Cap	3.82	3.61	3.61	— .22
Dodge&Cox n	14.17	13.62	13.62	— .66
Drexel Burnhm	8.73	8.39	8.39	— .37
Dreyfus Grp:				
Dreyfus	10.32	9.91	9.91	— .44
Equity	4.03	3.83	3.83	— .22
Leverage	12.69	12.35	12.35	— .33
Liquid Assets	10.01	10.01	10.01	.....
Special Incom	6.44	6.39	6.39	— .06
Third Century	10.59	10.19	10.19	— .48
E&E MutFd n	2.90	2.77	2.77	— .15
EagleGrth Shr	7.26	7.01	7.01	— .29
Eaton&Howard:				
Balance Fund	7.94	7.75	7.75	— .20
Foursquar Fd	6.92	6.68	6.68	— .28
Growth Fund	8.34	7.88	7.88	— .50
Income Fund	5.41	5.37	5.37	— .03
Special Fund	5.18	4.89	4.89	— .32
Stock Fund	8.71	8.34	8.34	— .43
Edie SplGth n	16.61	15.83	15.83	— .80
Egret Fund	9.75	9.47	9.47	— .31
Elfun Trusts	12.97	12.43	12.43	— .55
EnergyFd n	11.56	11.20	11.20	— .41
Fairfield Fund	7.87	7.44	7.44	— .48
Farm Bur Mut	7.39	7.27	7.27	— .43
Federated Funds:				
Am Leaders	8.03	7.82	7.82	— .26
Empire Fd	16.82	16.33	16.33	— .56
Fourth Empir	15.50	15.06	15.06	— .50
Fidelity Group:				
Bond Deb	7.99	7.95	7.97	.....
Capital	8.37	7.95	7.95	— .45
Contrafund	10.14	9.59	9.59	— .59
Daily Income	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Destiny	7.20	6.89	6.89	— .33
Equity Incom	11.36	10.88	10.88	— .45
Essex	7.16	6.87	6.87	— .27
Fidelity	14.09	13.52	13.52	— .63
Puritan	9.19	8.98	8.98	— .23
Salem	3.56	3.44	3.44	— .14
Trend	19.02	18.11	18.11	—1.04
Financial Prog:				
Dynam Fd n	3.61	3.44	3.44	— .19
Indust Fd n	3.63	3.50	3.50	— .16
Income Fd n	6.17	5.99	5.99	— .19
FirstFund Va	9.78	9.42	9.42	— .79
Fst Investors:				
Discovery	4.28	4.03	4.03	— .32
FundGrowth	5.96	5.67	5.67	— .33
Income	7.15	7.12	7.12	— .13
Stock Fund	6.85	6.56	6.56	— .31
FirstMultifnd n	7.17	6.96	6.96	— .24
Forty Four Wall	10.66	9.72	9.72	— .96
Found Growth	3.67	3.59	3.60	— .06
Founders Group:				
Growth	4.60	4.44	4.44	— .18
Income	10.51	10.20	10.20	— .31
Mutual	8.26	7.93	7.93	— .37
Special	7.86	7.58	7.58	— .30
Franklin Group:				
DNTC	5.90	5.60	5.60	— .31
Growth	5.55	5.35	5.35	— .21
Utilities	3.94	3.80	3.80	— .26
Income Stk	1.57	1.54	1.54	— .03
US Govt Sec	9.43	9.41	9.42	.....
Resrch Capit	3.51	3.28	3.39	+ .08
Resrch Equty	2.96	2.86	2.86	— .11
FranklnLf Eqty	9.00	8.56	8.56	— .47
FdForMutD n	7.75	7.28	7.28	— .52
Fund Inc Grp:				
Commerce Fd	7.84	7.50	7.50	— .37
Impact Fund	6.42	6.19	6.19	— .26
Indust Trend	9.47	9.01	9.01	— .51
Pilot Fund	7.09	6.70	6.70	— .44
GenEIS&SPr Fd	25.84	24.95	24.95	—1.37
Gen Securit n	7.18	6.87	6.87	— .46
Growth Ind n	16.59	16.01	16.01	— .64
GuardianMut n	22.81	22.08	22.08	— .80
Hamilton:				
Fund HDA	3.85	3.70	3.70	— .15
Growth Fund	5.62	5.33	5.33	— .30
Income	6.99	6.71	6.71	— .25
HartwellGrth n	9.19	8.74	8.74	— .51
HartwllLever n	8.31	7.87	7.91	— .58
Harvest Fund	9.36	8.94	8.94	— .47
Heritage Fund	1.08	1.00	1.01	— .08
HoraceMann Fd	14.91	14.30	14.30	— .56
ISI Group:				
Growth	4.35	4.28	4.28	— .10
Income	3.58	3.56	3.57	+ .01
Trust Shares	11.42	11.32	11.39	+ .06
Trust Units	3.09	3.06	3.08	+ .02
Imperial CapFd	7.36	7.07	7.07	— .34
Imperial Grth	6.14	5.82	5.82	— .37
Income Bost	5.40	5.36	5.36	— .04
Industry Fund	2.51	2.37	2.37	— .14
INTEGON Grwt	7.61	7.57	7.57	— .05
Int Investors	10.51	9.92	10.21	+ .18
Invernes Gth n	6.94	6.61	6.61	— .32
InvestGuil n	6.90	6.45	6.45	— .44
Invest Indicator	1.71	1.71	1.71	+ .01
Invest Tr Bos	9.68	9.27	9.27	— .46
Inv Counsel:				
Capamerica	7.34	7.17	7.17	— .20
CapitShrs Inc	4.27	4.11	4.12	— .18
Investors Group:				
IDS Bond	5.32	5.31	5.32	.....
IDS Growth	4.89	4.58	4.58	— .32
IDS New Dim	4.44	4.22	4.22	— .25
Mutual Inc	8.22	7.99	7.99	— .26
Progressive	2.92	2.79	2.79	— .15
Stock	16.65	15.90	15.90	— .82
Selective	8.50	8.49	8.49	— .01
Variable Pay	6.07	5.78	5.78	— .32
Invest Research	4.89	4.59	4.59	— .32
Istel Fund Inc	21.00	20.92	20.92	— .02
Ivy Fund n	5.91	5.69	5.69	— .26
JP GrowthFd	8.53	8.12	8.12	— .47
JanusFund n	15.48	14.73	14.73	— .90
John Hancock:				
Bond	18.03	18.01	18.03	+ .01
Growth	5.77	5.48	5.48	— .32
Signature	7.54	7.22	7.22	— .38
JohnstnMut n	19.31	18.37	18.37	— .98
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	3.74	3.57	3.57	— .20
InvestBd B1	16.70	16.68	16.68	— .12
MedG Bd B2	17.46	17.42	17.42	— .02
DiscBd B4	7.13	7.11	7.11	— .21
IncomFd K1	6.56	6.47	6.47	— .08
GrowthFd K2	4.84	4.59	4.59	— .35
HiGrCom S1	17.73	16.67	16.67	—1.31
IncomStk S2	8.38	7.94	7.94	— .47
Growth S-3	7.06	6.63	6.63	— .48
LoPrCom S4	2.86	2.70	2.70	— .19
Polaris	3.06	2.92	2.92	— .16
Landmark Gth	6.45	6.17	6.17	— .29
LD EdieCap Fd	12.88	12.43	12.43	— .52
LD Edie RdyAs	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Lexington Grp:				
Corp Leaders	14.05	13.30	13.36	— .67
Lexingtn Grth	6.02	5.74	5.74	— .34
Lexing Incom	10.06	10.04	10.04	+ .01
Lexingtn Rsh	13.12	12.49	12.49	— .70
Life Ins Inv	5.63	5.32	5.32	— .31
Lincoln Natl:				
Lincoln Capitl	5.64	5.36	5.36	— .26
Select Am n	6.36	6.09	6.09	— .30
Select Opp n	7.96	7.45	7.45	— .59
Select Spec n	12.17	11.63	11.63	— .57
Loomis Sayles:				
Capital n	9.44	9.03	9.03	— .46
Mutual n	12.44	12.07	12.07	— .42
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated Fd	6.69	6.41	6.41	— .30
Bond Deb	9.41	9.31	9.31	— .07
Income	2.93	2.86	2.87	— .07
Lutheran Bro:				
Fund	9.37	9.07	9.07	— .33
Income	8.41	8.39	8.41	+ .01
US Govt Sec	9.87	9.86	9.87	+ .01
Massachusett Co:				
Freedom Fd	6.65	6.46	6.46	— .21
Independ Fd	6.53	6.26	6.26	— .33
Mass Fd	9.57	9.35	9.35	— .23
Mass Financl:				
MIT	9.68	9.28	9.28	— .47
MIG	9.07	8.62	8.62	— .52
MID	12.26	12.08	12.08	— .19
MFD	10.68	10.16	10.16	— .61
MCD	11.12	10.52	10.52	— .72
MFB	14.62	14.60	14.61	.....
Mathers Fnd n	9.45	9.02	9.02	— .50
Mid Amer	4.54	4.37	4.39	— .13
MoneyMkMgt n	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
MONY Fund	8.93	8.52	8.52	— .39
MSB Fund	13.36	12.76	12.76	— .64
Mutual Benefit	8.22	7.88	7.88	— .35
MIF Fund	7.53	7.28	7.28	— .30
MIF Growth	3.37	3.21	3.21	— .18
Mutual of Omaha:				
America	11.30	11.26	11.28	+ .01
Growth	4.15	3.94	3.94	— .24
Income	8.19	8.01	8.01	— .20
Mutual Shrs n	19.79	19.42	19.44	— .31
NEA Mutual	8.01	7.64	7.64	— .41
Natl Indust n	8.83	8.41	8.41	— .47
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	7.83	7.61	7.61	— .26
Bond	4.10	4.08	4.08	— .01
Dividend	3.18	3.11	3.11	— .07
Growth	5.16	4.94	4.94	— .26
Preferred	5.46	5.32	5.32	— .13
Income	4.32	4.23	4.23	— .10
Stock	6.71	6.46	6.46	— .28
NE Life Fund:				
Equity	14.17	13.67	13.67	— .53
Growth	7.94	7.58	7.58	— .41
Income	13.19	13.17	13.19	+ .02
Side	12.70	12.18	12.18	— .58
NeuwirthFd n	7.62	7.28	7.28	— .39
New World Fd	10.38	9.91	9.91	— .51
Newton Fund	10.46	9.93	9.93	— .55
NicholasFdIn n	12.16	11.58	11.58	— .69
Noreast Inv n	13.27	13.21	13.21	— .04
Omega Fund	6.76	6.51	6.55	— .23
One William n	13.56	12.96	12.96	— .65
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	5.85	5.60	5.60	— .29
Oppen Incom	7.36	7.26	7.26	— .10
Oppen Monet	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
AIM	8.19	7.72	7.72	— .53
Time	5.41	5.07	5.07	— .38
Over Count Sec	9.86	9.77	9.77	— .08
Paramt Mutual	6.52	6.31	6.31	— .23
PartnersFd n	7.30	7.04	7.04	— .29
Paul Revere	5.11	4.82	4.82	— .32
Penn Square n	6.96	6.67	6.67	— .33
Penn Mutual n	2.41	2.26	2.26	— .16
Phila Fund	5.99	5.71	5.71	— .31
PhoenixCap Fd	7.62	7.24	7.24	— .43
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Form	11.25	10.69	10.69	— .57
Pilgrim Fd	6.77	6.43	6.43	— .37
Magna Cap n	2.88	2.72	2.72	— .17
Magna Incom	7.74	7.60	7.60	— .15
Pine Street n	9.64	9.35	9.35	— .38
Pioneer Fund:				
Fund	11.28	10.94	10.94	— .35
II	9.54	9.34	9.34	— .28
Planned Invest	9.69	9.39	9.39	— .31
w14 tctu v Weekly Investing 6 yyx				
Pligrowth Fnd	9.78	9.31	9.31	— .51
Plitrend Fnd	6.01	5.73	5.73	— .31
Price Funds:				
Growth Fd n	10.47	9.85	9.85	— .68
Income n	9.43	9.42	9.43	.....
New Era n	9.96	9.60	9.60	— .39
New Horizn n	6.90	6.50	6.50	— .38
Pro Fund n	5.33	5.05	5.05	— .30
Providor Grth	6.92	6.61	6.61	— .38
PrudentSys Inv	8.74	8.34	8.34	— .40
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	9.94	9.62	9.62	— .32
Equit	8.67	8.18	8.18	— .59
George	11.94	11.49	11.49	— .49
Growth	9.42	8.90	8.90	— .58
Income	7.12	7.08	7.08	— .03
Invest	7.01	6.65	6.65	— .40
Vista	9.07	8.55	8.55	— .62
Voyage	10.14	9.65	9.65	— .56
Rainbow Fd n	1.38	1.32	1.32	— .07
ReserveFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Revere Fund	4.19	4.05	4.06	— .16
Safeco Equit Fd	7.32	7.02	7.02	— .32
Safeco Growth	5.64	5.39	5.39	— .30
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Fund	12.86	12.82	12.82	— .04
Special n	20.34	19.29	19.29	—1.16
Balanced n	12.89	12.46	12.46	— .48
CommonSt n	8.11	7.77	7.77	— .38
ManageRes n	10.04	10.04	10.04	.....
Sbd Leverage	4.21	4.08	4.08	— .15
Security Funds:				
Equity	3.08	2.93	2.93	— .18
Invest	5.90	5.75	5.75	— .16
Ultra	6.52	6.04	6.04	— .52
Sentinel Growth	8.13	7.81	7.81	— .37
Sentry Fund	11.34	10.83	10.83	— .53
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	4.54	4.32	4.32	— .21
Enterprise Fd	4.87	4.65	4.65	— .26
Fletcher Fd	4.26	4.02	4.02	— .25
Harbor Fund	7.27	7.13	7.13	— .15
Legal List	6.31	6.02	6.02	— .31
Pace Fund	7.61	7.38	7.42	— .19
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	15.21	14.47	14.47	— .85
Income	15.88	15.78	15.78	— .11
Invest	7.97	7.64	7.64	— .37
Shrmn Dean n	12.50	12.09	12.09	— .53
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	6.76	6.42	6.48	— .32
Invest	9.22	8.83	8.83	— .45
Trust Sh	7.06	6.94	6.95	— .11
Venture Shr	8.47	8.06	8.06	— .43
SmthBarEqt n	8.97	8.55	8.55	— .46
SmthBarI&G n	9.76	9.52	9.52	— .28
SoGen Int	10.41	10.17	10.17	— .25
Southwstn Inv	6.63	6.34	6.34	— .30
SouthwnInv Gth	4.25	4.07	4.07	— .24
Sovereign Inv	10.47	10.06	10.06	— .46
SpectraFd n	3.64	3.42	3.42	— .25
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	3.96	3.76	3.76	— .23
Diversified F	4.41	4.25	4.25	— .20
Progress Fd	3.59	3.43	3.43	— .18
StatFarmGth n	4.58	4.41	4.41	— .18
StatFarmInc n	8.28	8.12	8.12	— .19
w14 tctu v Weekly Investing 7 ee				
State St Inv	37.35	35.65	35.65	—1.92
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind n	2.25	2.17	2.17	— .09
AssoFTrust n	.96	.95	.95	— .01
Invest n	1.04	.99	.99	— .06
Oceanogra n	5.58	5.51	5.52	— .07
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	16.69	15.98	15.98	— .75
Cap Op n	7.43	7.03	7.03	— .40
Stock n	11.71	11.07	11.07	— .67
Supervisd Inv:				
Growth	5.76	5.43	5.43	— .37
Income	7.68	7.50	7.50	— .20
Kemper Incm	10.17	10.16	10.17	+ .02
Summit	8.05	7.55	7.55	— .54
Technology	6.11	5.82	5.82	— .30
Surveyor Fd	8.36	7.96	7.96	— .42
Temp Gth Can	8.35	8.24	8.24	— .13
TempInvFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Transam Cap	7.06	6.80	6.80	— .42
Travelers EqFd	8.99	8.61	8.61	— .40
Tudor Hedge n	11.09	10.46	10.46	— .64
20th Cent Grth	2.61	2.43	2.43	— .23
20th Cent Inc	4.61	4.33	4.33	— .30
USAACapGth n	7.89	7.54	7.54	— .38
US Govt Secur	9.42	9.40	9.40	.....
USLIFE Funds:				
Apex Fund	3.68	3.45	3.45	— .26
Balanced Fd	6.90	6.80	6.80	— .12
Common Stk	10.46	10.13	10.13	— .37
Unif Mutual	7.31	6.95	6.95	— .41
Unifund	7.13	6.62	6.62	— .54
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	11.39	10.88	10.88	— .50
Nat Invest	6.14	5.78	5.78	— .38
Union Capitol	9.14	8.60	8.60	— .59
Union Inc Fd	11.53	11.28	11.28	— .24
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	5.77	5.50	5.50	— .29
Bond	6.56	6.56	6.56	+ .01
Cont Growth	8.25	7.91	7.91	— .39
Cont Income	8.11	7.91	7.91	— .21
Income	10.06	9.64	9.64	— .46
Science	5.64	5.38	5.38	— .30
Vanguard	4.62	4.39	4.39	— .27
UnitSvcsFd n	2.41	2.23	2.33	+ .07
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	5.18	4.84	4.84	— .36
Income	4.13	3.97	3.97	— .16
Levrged Grth	6.27	5.68	5.68	— .58
Specl Sit	2.67	2.53	2.57	— .11
Vance Sanders:				
Invest	6.08	5.90	5.90	— .20
Common	5.65	5.45	5.45	— .22
Special	6.13	5.78	5.78	— .36
Vanderbilt Grth	3.60	3.44	3.44	— .18
Vanderblt Incm	2.77	2.71	2.71	— .08
Vanguard Group:				
Explorer Fnd	15.94	15.02	15.02	—1.06
Ivest Fund	7.23	6.92	6.92	— .35
Morgan Fund	10.08	9.75	9.75	— .38
Trustees Eq	8.94	8.59	8.59	— .39
Wellesley Inc	10.66	10.59	10.59	— .09
Wellington Fd	8.76	8.55	8.55	— .23
Westmin Bd	8.98	8.97	8.98	.....
Windsor Fund	7.69	7.34	7.34	— .37
Varied Indust	3.12	2.95	2.95	— .18
Wall St Growth	5.54	5.30	5.30	— .26
Weingrtn Eq n	9.59	9.06	9.06	— .58
Western Indust	2.13	1.99	1.99	— .15
Westfield Grwth	6.37	6.06	6.06	— .34
Wisconsin Fd	4.76	4.56	4.56	— .23
Ziegler Fund	8.99	8.66	8.66	— .38

n-No load fund.

Unemployment insurance has added surtax

JEFFERSON CITY—For the first time in the 38-year history of the unemployment insurance program, Missouri employers subject to the employment security law will be assessed a one-half of one per cent surtax. This surtax will be in addition to tax rates computed from the highest rate table provided in the law.

These additional taxes result from the current economic recession which has contributed the highest rate of unemployment for the longest period of time since the 1930s. Other contributing factors are the growth of benefits without a corresponding increase in revenues.

Geoffrey McCarron, director of the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations, said tax rate notices for calendar 1976 were mailed to all subject employers on Nov. 17.

For calendar year 1975, the Division of Employment Security estimates it will pay benefits of approximately $260 million while bringing $100 million in taxes and interest.

For 1976, McCarron predicts total benefits paid will be less than the 1975 record. However, even with the increase in taxes, which will bring in $155 million, a deficit in the Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund is predicted by McCarron for 1977.

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Sunday, December 7 — 1935, Beguine begins.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

You don't change much to people who see you frequently, but those who see you only once in five or ten years note a great difference.

XXX

BATTERY SPARKS INTEREST

Two factors keeping the electric automobile as little more than an experimental curiosity are the great weight of the huge banks of batteries required and their long recharging times.

That may be changing. Two Japanese companies claim to have developed a rapid-charge process for storage batteries that cuts recharging time to one-eighth of normal. The new technology involved the remodeling of conventional lead-acid batteries and battery chargers.

Batteries that usually take around four hours for each round of charging up to 80 per cent of their capacities can now be charged in minutes, say Daihatsu Kogyo Co., a maker of industrial vehicles, and Yuasa Battery Co.

The greater efficiency of the batteries makes it possible to reduce the number of batteries. This permits more loading and, say the companies, promises easier starting and stopping of the electric motor and better acceleration.

One battery- powered pickup truck has been tried out for 15,000 kilometers of durability testing and was found to cover a distance of 60 kilometers, or about 37 miles, with each 30- minute charging.

This is still far short of the performance of the conventional internal combustion engine, but the electric car is getting there.

Daihatsu will shortly start marketing a new midget commercial vehicle utilizing the new system.

XXX

Up until now, we were of the opinion that New York City was first in everything, such as having the biggest deficit, etc.

But now we learn that the government of the District of Columbia now holds the national record -- it employs one city worker for every 15 city residents. One wonders where the District government learned so much about producing bureaucracy.

XXX

When a man and his wife walk along the streets, they should avoid the appearance of wrangling.

XXX

NOT COMPARABLE

Spain's execution of five terrorists is a "savagery" that has been condemned by the civilized, democratic leaders of Europe, says Prof. Donald Hindley of Brandeis University's department of politics.

But what of America's leaders? he asks in an impassioned letter to The New York Times. 'The public silence of President Ford and Secretary Kissinger during the torture, military trials and executions must fill us with disgust and shame."

We are now celebrating the Bicentennial of the American Revolution, he notes. the American colonists were compelled to resort to force, including rather large-scale killing, in order to free themselves from a despotism gently benign in comparison with Spain's "militarized thuggery." Thus, he claims, today's young Spanish "freedom fighters" deserve our understanding and support.

If comparisons are odious, this is one of the most odious we have seen in a long time.

It is one of the glories of the American Revolution that, unlike almost all others history records, it was unstained by terrorism. The colonists resorted to force against armed soldiers in the field, who were well able to defend themselves, not against innocent civilians — of whom more than a score have been murdered in Spain this year, along with the assassinations of a dozen or so policemen.

If the rebelling colonists had practiced indiscriminate murder of civilians and royal authorities, the British would have been as justified in executing them as the Spanish today, despite the distaste all lovers of democracy have for the regime in that country.

To put Spain's terrorists in a class with America's revolutionary heroes is not only a gross libel against the latter. It makes one wonder what kind of ivory tower some of our presumably intelligent college professors inhabit.

XXX

People used to tell of a Sikeston woman who went around the neighborhood when she planned a party, borrowing silverware, table cloths and napkins, but refusing to accept those embroidered or engraved with initials, saying they might cause her embarrassment.

XXX

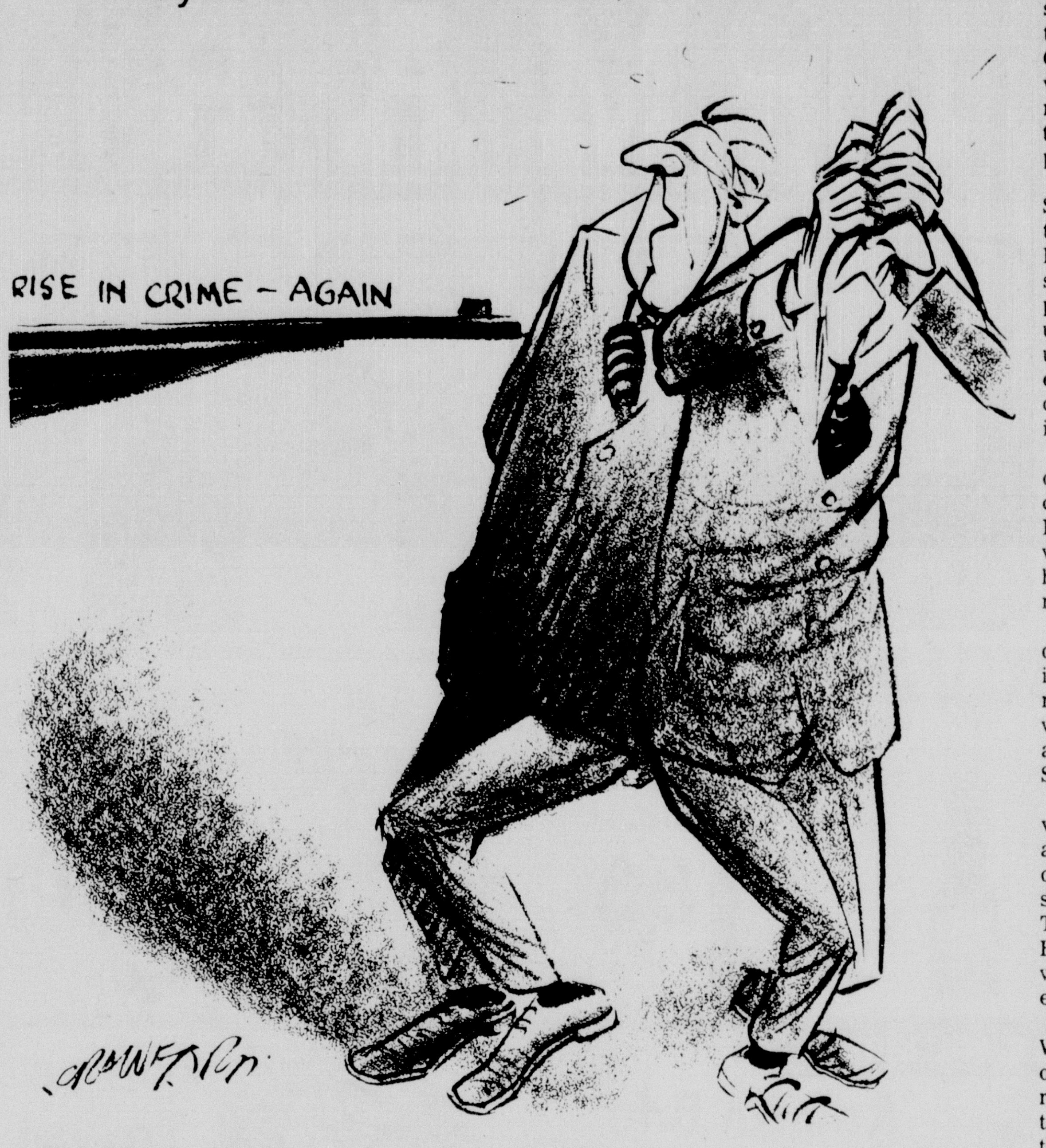
The average boy doesn't care much for the kind of family management that makes one cherry pie go around for a large family.

XXX

When the government couldn't convict Russell Means and Dennis Banks, accused leaders of the Wounded Knee uprising, the Justice Department ordered a study done to determine why, for the past seven years, the radicals aways seem to be winning in court. The report was released last April and it found that the attitude of the jurors was primarily responsible for the government drubbings. "These (radical) cases," said the report, "were lost because they were tried before juries at least partially composed of people willing to be convinced of government misconduct or willing to believe the exculpatory motives alleged by the defense."

Just recently, it happened again. A jury acquitted Patricia Swinton of having been part of a conspiracy to bomb several Manhattan buildings, thus making her the newest member of a club that, besides Means and Banks, includes Daniel Ellsberg, Angela Davis, and Phil Berrigan. The Swinton jury, judging from news accounts, fits the pattern described in the Justice report. Right after the acquittal one member of the jury told the press that the decision was "our gift to the Bicentennial." The press account said all the other jurors nodded in agreement.

"Maybe if we don't look, it won't hurt!"



DECEMBER 8—MONDAY

CHRISTMAS TREES AROUND THE WORLD. Dec 8-26. Kalamazoo, Mich. Decorated trees representative of approximately 18 different countries.

CIVIL RIGHTS WEEK. Dec 8-14. Massachusetts.

FEAST OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. Dec 8. Roman Catholic Day of Obligation.

LADY OF CAMARIN DAY. Dec 8. Guam. Declared a legal holiday by Guam legislature on Mar 2, 1971.

MOTHER's DAY. Dec. 8. Panama City, Panama. Afternoon procession of children wearing first Communion dress. Balconies adorned with small lighted altars honoring Mary, Mother of Christ.

ROYAL SMITHFIELD SHOW & AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY EXHIBITION. Dec 8-12. Earl's Court. London, England.

DECEMBER 9—TUESDAY

JOHN MILTON: BIRTHDAY. Dec. 9. English poet and champion of freedom of press, born Dec 9, 1608. Died, Nov 8, 1674.

XXX

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines exhibitionist as a fellow who wants to make one thing perfectly clear.

XXX

UNION POWER

Labor money, union lobbyists and political clout have combined to pressure Congress into passing legislation construction unions have persistently sought for years.

A persuasive Labor Secretary and buddy of union officials has conned President Ford into supporting it. He has agreed to sign the bill when it reaches his desk.

Not to be discounted in the President's cooperative attitude is what seems to him a political advantage as the election year looms on the horizon. In the view of some of his colleagues, however, he has maneuvered himself into an uncomfortable corner on the issue. His support risks turning into a boomerang.

The legislation in question concerns common situs picketing. Situs (Latin for site) picketing bills have been passed by the House and the Senate. Each is a slightly different version and will be brought into alignment by a conference committee. House floor action is expected next week on the conference report brought out by the conferees.

As this legislation approaches being signed into law, construction unions are about to succeed in a power grab they have envisioned as a major victory for years. It is geared to giving them the legal right to throw a picket line around an entire construction site if only one trade union has a dispute with a single subcontractor involved on the job site. This action amounts to a secondary boycott, which under present law is illegal - a decision made by the Supreme Court 25 years ago.

Construction site picketing will give the unions a powerful new economic weapon. A construction project can be shut down completely by one trade union at odds with only one subcontractor. All other subcontractors and workers on the job site will be at the mercy of one malcontent, so to speak, and they will be thrown out of work unfairly.

General contractors will be coerced into using union labor exclusively. Non-union craftsmen will lose their jobs and their right not to join a union. Competition will be downgraded with higher construction costs resulting, though they are close to being proprohibitive at the present time.

Any way you slice it common Situs legislation is counterproductive. A 1975 Opinion Research Corporation survey shows 68 per cent of the general public and 57 per cent of the union members polled believe a union should picket only the employer with whom it has a dispute on the site—a right that is granted under existing law.

This is one issue on which organized labor decided to collect a large number of I.O.U.'s from congressmen whose campaign coffers were handsomely enriched by union money.

According to a news report, an official tally showed $1.4 million in political donations went to many of the senators in 1974 whose votes were on line to assure passage of the common Situs picketing bill.

Twenty-six of the 62 senators voting to end the filibuster against the bill received a total of $1,403,504 during the election session of 1974. Missouri's Sen. Tom Eagleton was among them. For 1975 the tally shows $118,623 went to 20 senators who voted to end the filibuster.

Need more be said? Hardly. With this kind of clout the union officials find themselves in a rather cozy position for calling the shots. And they are well on their way to calling all of them in the future.

There are two tiny rays of hope for blocking this new power grab by the unions — rejection by the House of the conference report, or in case that fails, a veto of the bill by President Ford, if he can be convinced to change horses.

Passage of this legislation is a deplorable bargain for Congress and the President to strike with Big Labor. Whats more, it will be damaging to an already troubled economy.

--Star-Journal

MISLEADING LABELS

Mini-tax reform is a catchy term that has been applied to attempts to enact certain so-called minimum tax legislation. Apparently, the idea is to impose at least a minimum tax on incomes of the extremely wealthy when those incomes are derived from tax-exempt sources. However, present mini-tax proposals such as those advocated by Senators Kennedy and Muskie utterly fail to achieve the purpose of minimum tax legislation as understood by the public.

As one authority expresses it, "...they are not getting at that (the goal of the minimum tax as generally understood) but simply adding further penalties to those who are already carrying a heavy tax burden." The authority added that legislation currently being pushed under the name of mini-tax reform "...not only hits those with modest incomes but with a record of savings and purchase of various types of capital assets, but many middle and upper income level people who are ... already paying a heavy tax burden." Dollars previously available for investment would go to pay taxes instead.

In other words, mini-tax reform has become little more than a slogan behind which further burdens are being placed on the mechanism by which capital is created for new industries, payroll expansion and increased output of goods -- all of which are increasingly essential to the cause of inflation control, not to mention the well-being of every one of us as job holders and consumers. Tax reform and mini-tax reform are misleading labels for some bad tax proposals that would hurt rather than help the average person.

XXX

CARE IN CHOOSING

CHRISTMAS TOYS

Kansas City Times

The list of dangerous toys won't be published by the Consumer Product Safety Commission this year. This service was extremely helpful to harried adults in the rush of the holiday season.

Its decision to discontinue the warning system doesn't mean the commission has abandoned its toy safety program. Individuals with reason to think a plaything is unsafe or who have a complaint because of an injury from a toy can call a toll-free number, 800-638-2666. It helps if the caller knows who the manufacturer is, the name of the toy, model number and other pertinent information. A toy safety kit is also available without charge. It contains a pamphlet on hazardous toys, a bumper sticker and coloring book. In the spring the commission plans to publish toy standards. The purpose is to warn consumers of hazards — sharp edges and points, small parts that could be swallowed and the like.

The commission has issued a long list of reasons why it won't publish details of hazards this Crhistmas. A list can't be kept up to date, it is incomplete because it included only those toys tested by the commission and it had served its purpose. Moreover the commission contends that the industry has been effeictive in eliminating many dangerous toys.

The commission may have a point. But the annual list, even with whatever shortcomings attributed to it, was convenient. The change should prompt shoppers to begin earlier and examine presents for children more carefully.

XXX

The modern girl breaks a date by going out with him.

Art Buchwald

WHY JOHNNY CAN'T ...

WASHINGTON — There is increasing evidence that students are not doing as well in school these days as they used to. The national tests they take to get into college show that in most subjects this generation of scholars has taken a dive. Are the kids of today any dumber than those of yesteryear? I don't think so. I believe one of the reasons there's been such a letdown is that the parents of today's students are doing their kids' homework.

The phone rings in my office about six times a week, and this is a typical conversation.

Mr. Buchwald, my name is Mrs. Thunderbush, and my son Gerald has to do a paper on freedom of speech and the First Amendment. I wonder if you could help him?"

"Where is Gerald now?" I asked her. "Why doesn't he call me himself?"

"He's very busy, and I said I would get the information for him."

"What good is it going to do him if you get the information? I assume the teacher gave him the assignment to instruct him in how to gather data for his paper."

"But I'm his mother. It's not as if he asked a stranger to call you up."

"Mrs. Thunderbush, you sound like a wonderful parent, but don't you think you would be doing Gerald a better service if you let him do his own homework?"

"Mr. Buchwald, Gerald is 15 years old. When a boy gets to that age there's so little a mother can do for him. He's so independent. I can't buy clothes for him any more. I can't tell him who to play with. I can't even tell him when to go to bed at night. The only thing he'll still let me do is help with homework. Believe me, if I didn't have that I wouldn't know I had a son."

"But," I protested, "someday when Gerald goes out in the cold, cruel world and he has a research assignment, how will he know how to do it?"

"I'll always be there when Gerald needs me."

"That's not the point. The idea of writing a paper is to learn how to gather facts and then put them down. The teacher doesn't care what you or I have to say about the First Amendment. She wants Gerald to find out about it, and the only way it will make an impression on him is if he does it himself."

"You can say that, Mr. Buchwald, because your son doesn't have the assignment. But, believe me, if you were Gerald's parent, you'd be whistling out of the other side of your mouth. After all, you don't have to sign Gerald's report card."

"Mrs. Thunderbush, I believe you're doing your son harm by working on his homework. What pleasure will Gerald get out of a paper he hands in which he knows is not all his own work?"

"He'll get pleasure out of knowing there was a mother who stood by him and cared enough about him to help him through the rockiest part of his life -- which was school."

"Well, first of all, why didn't you look up the First Amendment in the encyclopedia instead of calling me?"

"Because all the mothers of the kids in Gerald's class use the encyclopedia. I wanted Gerals's paper to be more original."

"All right. I'm terribly busy now, but if you come by this afternoon I'll give you some information on it."

"I'll have my husband stop by on his way home from work."

"Why don't you send Gerald down for it?"

"He has basketball practice this afternoon. Besides, my husband rarely gets a chance to help with homework, and it will be a good opportunity to show Gerald his father also cares how his son does in school."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

With LES WHITTEN

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Carl Albert's Checklist

WASHINGTON — Every day House Speaker Carl Albert carefully chronicles his activities in a black plastic binder.

Each page is a mimeographed form containing a detailed check list, which he uses to keep a record of his physical fitness. He diligently answers the questions in a hasty, pinched calligraphy.

There are few days when the Speaker doesn't fill the form with affirmativve notations. "Yes" to the Canadian Air Force exercises. "Yes" to the mile walk. "Yes" to the 30-minute nap. Did he gargle three times? Yes, again.

Only one question draws a persistently negative response from the speaker: alcohol. His health log flatly contradicts the whispered reports that he has a drinking problem.

The whispers, nevertheless, keep rustling through the backrooms of Washington. There was the Saturday night in 1972, for example, when Albert smashed his car into two parked vehicles on a well-lit Washington street. But intimiates insist he was cold sober; he merely has the misfortune to be a horrible driver.

Witnesses have seen him wobbly at Washington parties. But some of his closest acquaintances say his only alcohol problem is an exceptionally low tolerance for liquor. Two drinks, we were told, affect Albert like an alcohol blitz.

"I have never in my life had a drinking problem!" the Little Giant from Bugtussle, Okla., told us. "I've never taken a drink when the House was in session. Why no one has ever smelled liquor on my breath when I'm in the Chair." He hadn't touched a drop, he added, in the past six weeks.

The health log also helps the Speaker monitor the daily therapy he pursues for an occupational ailment -- hoarseness. To relieve his sore throat, he goes through an antiphonary ritual that he calls the "hum-chew" exercise.

"You pretend you're chewing," he explained, "first time around on maybe a piece of tough steak, then a piece of tender steak, third time maybe mashed potatoes or something else soft. But while you're chewing, what you do is hum or maybe recite nursery rhymes. Like this ..."

The Speaker's tenor tones dropped to a murky bass level as his jaws slowly masticated an imaginary steak. His jowls shook slightly and his ruddy, freckled face flushed while his throat muscles got their exercise.

It was a laborious speech from a man noted for his oratorical ability: "May-ry had a li-ttle lam-mmb; her flee-eece was whii-tte as snow."

Sometimes the Speaker repeats all verses of the nursery rhyme as he moves through the several stages of the exercise. Sometimes he shifts from nursery rhymes to a carefully exaggerated cadence: "Onnne. Twoooo. Threeeee..."

Albert said his "hum-chew" exercise has helped his throat.

His heavy responsibilities, he confided, cause his only real "health" problem -- tiredness. His colleagues have noticed the Speaker's weariness. One of his staunchest friends in Congress told us: "Carl hasn't been back on his feet since his trip to China ... The jet lag really got to him."

According to the colleague, Albert recently fell asleep at a party they were attending. He nodded away over a coke in the middle of a conversation.

But the feisty, five-foot-four former wrestler is a long way from incapacitating fatigue. "I can tell you," he said, "I may be old and tired, but if somebody, some guy wants to take me on physically, he'll have to be a hell of a lot bigger, or a lot younger!"

Albert's health log and his calorie counter help keep him trim as well as alert. His log shows he has slimmed down, at the rate of a pound or two a day, to 155 pounds.

He carefully watches his diet. At an after-hours party before he began his recent abstinence. Speaker Albert switched from bourbon to Scotch in mid-drink when one of his colleagues told him Scotch was less fattening.

Albert has one problem; he can't seem to keep an apartment. In the last five years, he has been burned out of two apartments. The fires caused a combined damage calculated at $28,300.

According to the District of Columbia fire marshall's investigations, both fires were caused by cigarettes. Sources close to the Speaker explained that his wife, Mary, accidentally had started both late- night fires while she was alone.

Once she almost burned herself, the sources said, when she tried after a shampoo to dry her hair in an open kitchen oven. The fire department rescued the unconscious Mrs. Albert from the second fire. The official investigative report notes: "No prosecution, occupant under medication."

Albert's fidelity to his daily log is typical of the regimen the 28-year congressional veteran has set for himself. he usually begins his day at 5:30 a.m. and works until the last reception of the night has adjourned. The forms in his healthlog often bear the admission that he didn't get to bed on time.

Between that early waking and late bedding, Carl Albert occupies the third most powerful position in the land.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Hoffa's Ghost: The 'Fitz Affair' Could Shake Up Nation's Recovery

WASHINGTON — It hasn't been easy for Teamsters' chief Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons to return to his family each night recently under a maelstrom of newsprint and electronic news storms thundering that he and some others in the huge union's high command conspired to murder Jimmy Hoffa.

Fitz runs with some rough men. But murder or conspiracy to murder isn't his thing. There isn't the slightest gossamer thread of evidence inside the FBI, the Justice Department's special units, the Internal Revenue Service, the Labor Dept.'s investigatory sections nor in the Michigan local and state police files linking Fitzsimmons to Hoffa's disappearance.

So Fitz decided to counterattack. He kept his cool -- as he did at his first presidential type mass press conference Wednesday.

He has walked in on Atty. Gn. Levi's office. He has demanded the Justice Department caulk the leaks of its agents and U.S. regional attorneys. He called on Labor Secretary John Dunlop, whose men have been peering into the Teamsters while the Internal Revenue Service has picked up some of the union's .ational records. Dunlop repaid the visit Tuesday (Dec. 2) in the Teamsters resplendent marble halls.

Fitz telephoned Michigan Sen. Robert Griffin. The latter, whom the Teamsters believe is preparing to run for President in 1980, has been futilely seeking a McClellan - Bobby Kennedy 1957- type select committee probe of the Teamsters and their Central States, Southeast and Southwest area pension and welfare funds.

These now are rolling well past the $2 billion mark.

Fitz hollered at Griffin, in person and on the phone, what the hell is this all about? And finally Fitz ran his big -- and for the Teamsters, precedent-smashing -- mass White House - type presidential press conference. Some say Fitz believes the government is out to get him because he is so closely linked to the image and friendship of Dick Nixon.

Actually the trouble with Fitz is that he, like many other old-line labor leaders, is part of a "system" which hasn't changed for decades. Some of these veteran labor chiefs want to break with "the system." They can't. So they roll with it. They attend testimonial banquets and scholarship fund dinners "honoring" the grimmest characters.

As the fellows would say, "Like, for that weirdo" who will be indicated shortly on a series of charges running from Hobbs (extortion) Act violations to tampering with pension funds, Northeast garment area trucking and even a sports operation.

Fitz was there for "the weirdo" in the "grand ballroom" recently. The Teamsters president spoke warmly of the fellow. Why? That's the "system." That's being regular. That's power-base building -- especially when the world's sniping at you.

And there's no truth- facing in this system. There's only the feeling that the rest of the world is wrongly suspecting the mob's pressure on the gargantuan Chicago - based pension and welfare funds. There's a camaraderie with the "guy" in restaurants, on golf courses and during layovers as leaders jet from one regional conference to another. That's the system.

Fitz argues that the pension fund has paid out $1.25 billion since 1961. And that 65,000 Teamsters now are on pension in the Central States areas. And that medical and welfare aid is plentiful and as good as any other fund's provisions.

But that doesn't negate the need for a thorough investigation of the reports that underworld operatives and their buddies have skimmed millions of dollars in some fashion. And that hundreds of millions have gone in shaky loans (one such totals $200 million once controlled by a man now dead) and that finders fees if totalled could give shame to the shah's coffers.

There is such a probe. There have been conferences in the Justice Department on just how to coordinate the investigation. The top officials of the IRS, Justice and the Labor Department's Labor Management Services Administration, however, still await final approval of strategy from Atty. Gen. Levi and his deputy. And they still await word on the "resources" available for the probe which will take three to four years.

Actually the probe's not "the thing." And Jimmy Hoff's disappearance will be solved -- just another murder case mystery. The "thing" is -- what will all this do to the nation's economic stability and recovery from recession? The upheaval, the investigations, and the charges have peaked just as Fitz and his second-in-command, secretary treasurer Dusty Miller, are leading their bulky bargaining committee to the table for a new national master freight agreement -- which expires next March 31.

This may take months. It may actually go through to the summer. Rank- and- file truck drivers are tough. And young. And literate, now. They read and watch television. They will see the parade of commentators and hear the charges against their leaders. In anger they will demand more. and they have the power to back up their demands.

They are the final judge of a contract- via- confirmation by referendum. They'll needle their leaders. Their leaders will push harder and claim it's all a plot to get them at this time. And the numbers are high – some 500,000 drivers -- setting the pace for 1976 and much of heavy industry where contracts also expire.

It's allone ballof wax. Thus far there's been little talk of strikes. But now it's a hot wax ball. No one knows where the drips may fall when it melts under camera lights and heated charges. Looks like a mighty warm Bicentennial.

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BRUT 33
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•7 Oz. Splash, 7 Oz. Hairspray & 11 Oz. Shave Creme.

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BRUT 33
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•3½ Oz. Splash & 5 Oz. Shower Soap.

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2^{47}

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4 Oz.

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•3 Brio products in handy travel case.

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Roman Brio Gift Set

•4 Oz. After Shave & Cologne.

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Skin Bracer Fireplug

7 Oz.
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7 Oz.
No. 75304

1^{96}

Skin Bracer Trophy

10 Oz.
No. 7570

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Skin Bracer Collection Sets

1½ Oz.
No. 75404

1^{08}

SHULTON

OLD SPICE GIFT SETS

No. 3380
No. 3325

•4¾ Oz. After Shave & Cologne.

Or

•4¾ Oz. After Shave & Rope Soap.

3^{46}

Your Choice

DESERT FLOWER GIFT SET

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•Dusting Powder & Cologne.

3^{17}

OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE

4¾ Oz.
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1^{47}

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4¾ Oz.
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1^{86}

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4 Oz.

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4^{66}

OLD SPICE MUSK COLOGNE

No. 3486
4 Oz.

2^{63}

OLD SPICE SHIP'S WHEEL

•6 Oz. Cologne in collector bottle.

No. 3784

4^{46}

Hai Karate Gift Set

•4 Oz. After Shave & Cologne.

No. 920

3^{46}

Hai Karate Gift Set

•After Shave & Deodorant

No. 311

2^{63}

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COOK POT
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3½ QT. 2 TEMPERATURES

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GUITAR
Ventura 6 String

•Natural mahogany back & sides, spruce top with "X" bracing •Calibrated mahogany neck & rosewood fingering with adjustable truss.

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STEAM/DRY IRON
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•Switches from steam to dry at the push of a button •Durever cord set will not fray.

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•Dispenser that will accommodate any standard aerosol shave cream, 11 oz or 6 oz can •Hot, moist shave cream for smoother more comfortable shaves •Preregulated shaving cream temperature plus a heating system that shuts off automatically •Completely waterproof design •Braket for wall mounting plus ample cord storage.

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850 Watts

Gillette
MIGHTY-MAX
Dryer/Styler
No. HD-10

•Choice of 2 settings—Regular drying and Speed drying. •Mist sprayer to give your hair curl, curves and fullness. •Two styling attachments-styling comb and shaping brush. •UL listed.

$16^{66}

Regal 4-8 Cup
POLY PERC

•Completely odor free •Durable polypropylene •Resists scratching •Choice of colors.

No. 7508

6^{44}

No. 219-01

"Infra-Red"
HEAT MASSAGER

•Special scalp attachment—Use with or without heat •Stimulating action with deep heat massage.

11^{84}

General Electric Deluxe
CAN OPENER KNIFE SHARPENER

•"Hands Free" operation •"Easy Clean" removable cutting assembly •Cord storage keeps excess cord off counter.

No. EC33

13^{96}

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

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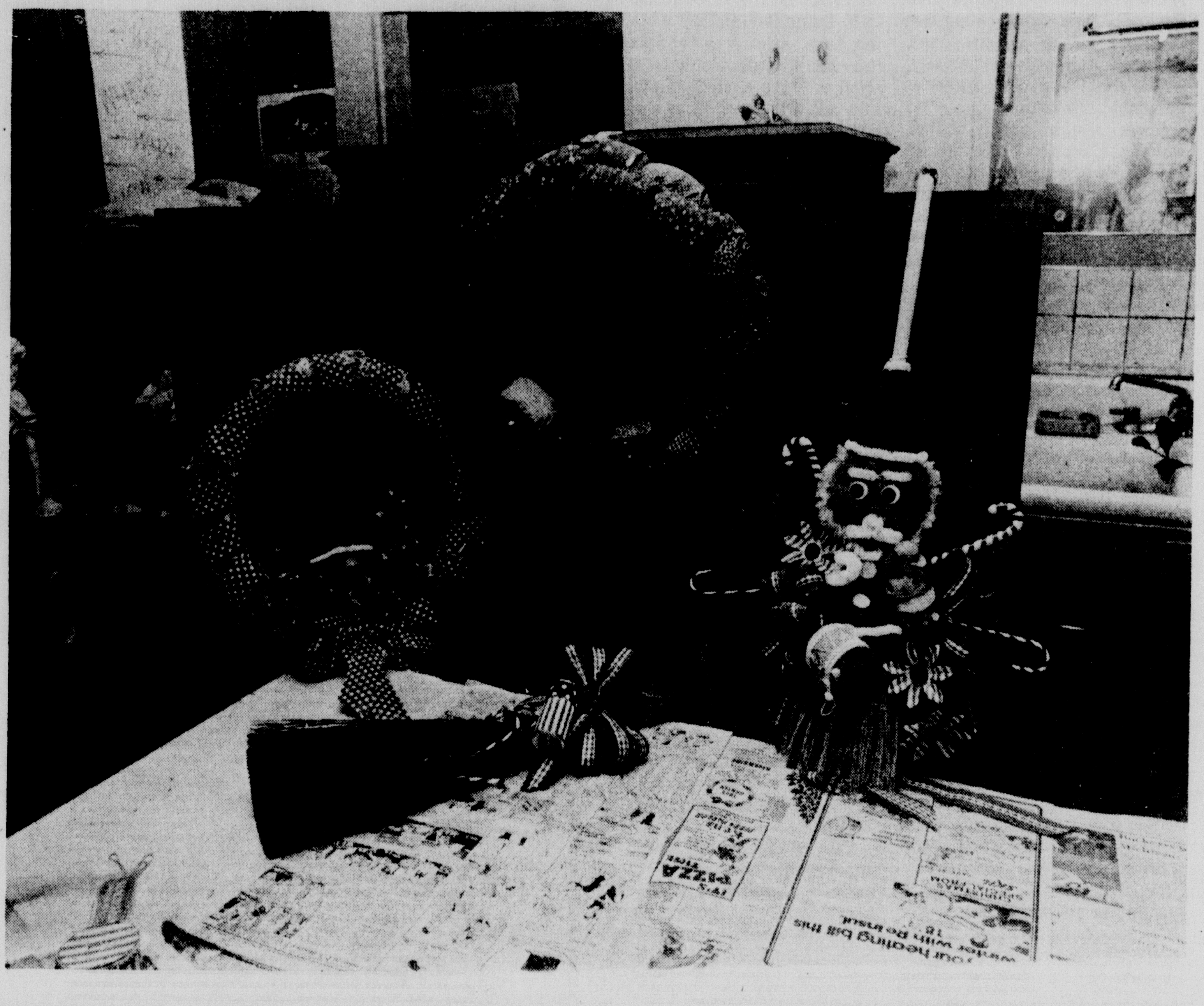
WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Do-it-yourself ornaments

Christmas straw wreaths & brooms

Story by Jackie Schoeneman



Other variations of easy-to-make ornaments include, from left, a wreath wrapped with red and white polka dotted ribbon and accented in the center with holly and a Christmas doll ornament; an 18-inch wreath made of calico squares sewn together available in a kit as well as matching stockings and ornaments; and a Mr. Santa broom. Santa is created from felt, burlap and fake fur stuffed for fullness with styrofoam or panti-hose. Sprigs of greenery to form a background is attached to a six-inch square of styrofoam at the back. Flowers, ribbon, a raggedy Andy doll and candy canes complete the total effect.

wreath

Adding the finishing touches to a straw wreath can save anyone with Christmas spirit half the cost, according to Ann Elliott, owner of a local arts and crafts shop. Straw wreaths run about $2 at florist or craft shops and come in diameters of 14, 16 and 18 inches.

Also found in the same stores are special indoor-outdoor ribbon in all colors and patterns such as calico for about 25 cents a yard.

It takes about four and a half yards one and a half inch wide of ribbon to cover a 14-inch wreath. Leaving about six inches on the ends to secure, loop the ribbon around the wreath, spacing the loops about three inches apart to allow the straw to show. Then tie a knot using the loose ends at the back of wreath.

Use the remainder of the ribbon for a bow. Cross back and forth until there are three loops on each side or six loops in all and streamers. Pull center in and tie it with a half yard of ribbon to attach to the wreath. Wire also may be used to attach the bow.

The finishing touch is to add brightly-colored apples, holly or tree ornaments on picks that are stuck easily into the straw. Natural magnolia leaves or greenery are other possibilities. Most ornaments purchased are priced about 10 cents and up a piece.

broom

Another example of country charm on Christmas are fireside brooms that accent walls, doors and fireplaces. The brooms are available in various lengths of handles and cost about $2 on up. The broom comes assembled. To add a Bicentennial flavor to Christmas, Ann Elliott uses three yards of red and white wired ribbon for reinforcement to add body and is weatherproofed. Attach the ribbon to the broom with wire to avoid bulkiness material would creeate.

Then add ornaments such as a toy drum for about $1 or perhaps a special keepsake. Candy canes, about 59 cents for a dozen, are cleverly stuck into the broom straw.

Brides tie the nuptial knot

Mrs. Richard Montgomery

Mrs. David Shy

Seabaugh-Montgomery

Miss Anna Christine Seabaugh and Richard Henley Montgomery exchanged marriage vows recently at the Centenary Methodist Church at Cape Girardeau. Dr. J. Ray Trotter of Cape Girardeau officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William O.L. Seabaugh of Cape Girardeau and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Montgomery, Highway 61 North, Sikeston.

The bride wore a gown that featured an empire, A-line silhouette and was made of English net with Alencon lace and beads. A sheer yoke was encrusted with beads and had a high neckline while a long veil of beaded illusion covered a train that began at the back of the neck.

She carried a cascade of white orchids, white roses, stephanotis and lilies of the valley accented with natural greenery.

Maid of honor was Jan Seabaugh of Cape Girardeau, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Beth Montgomery of Dallas, Texas, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. William Syler of Cape Girardeau; Holly Lueders of New York, N.Y.; and Lynne Weaver and Mrs. Chris Koeneman of St. Louis.

Anderson Humphreys of Miami, Fla. was best man. Groomsmen were Joel Montgomery of Sikeston, brother of the bridegroom; Michael Seabaugh of Los Angeles, Calif., brother of the bride; Ed Cheek of Dallas, Texas; and Robert E. Lee and Charles F. Smith of Memphis, Tenn.

Ushers were Bill Seabaugh of Cape Girardeau, brother of the bride, Scott Matthews and Phil Barkett Jr. of Sikeston and Robert Collins and Peter Formanek of Memphis.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Cape Girardeau Country Club.

Mrs. Montgomery is a 1967 graduate of Central High School at Cape Girardeau. She graduated from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1971 with a bachelor of science degree in fashion design and from the Fashion Institute of Technology at New York, N.Y. in 1972. She is employed by Ralph Edwards Sportswear, Inc. in Cape Girardeau.

Montgomery is a 1966 graduate of Sikeston High School. He received a bachelor of arts degree in business and political science from Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn. in 1970. He is vice president of Health Projects, Inc. in Poplar Bluff where the couple lives.

Heisserer-Shy

CHAFFEE — Miss Paula Zoe Ann Heisserer and David Gordon Shy were united in marriage Nov. 28 at the St. Ambrose Catholic Church. The Rev. Raymond Kunkel officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. G. A. "Bud" Heisserer an the late G. A. Heisserer and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shy.

The bride wore a gown of satin back crepe and beaded Alencon lace. The gown featured an empire waistline with a fitted bodice of beaded Alencon lace with a portrait neckline and lowered back. Lace accented the top and bottom of the long fitted sleeves. A gored skirt fell from the empire waistline and was attached to a chapel-length train. A Camelot cap of Alencon lace encrusted with pearls and seed crystals was joined to a triple-tiered, fingertip veil of imported English illusion with blusher. She carried a presentation bouquet of white roses tied with white satin ribbon and accented with natural greenery.

Maids of honor were Brenda Howe of Cape Girardeau and Rebecca Heisserer of Chaffee, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lawrie Canale of Memphis, Tenn.; Janet Watson of Tupelo, Miss.; Gail Shy of Chaffee, sister of the bridegroom; and Diane Campbell of Cape Girardeau.

Best man was Joe Schuchart of Sikeston. Groomsmen were John Shy of Chaffee, brother of the bridegroom; Dan Spears of Hazelchrest, Ill.; Steve Woods and Fred Shear of Sikeston: and Ralph Lee Lape Jr. of Chaffee.

Ushers were David Heisserer of Cape Girardeau, brother of the bride; and Michael Heisserer of Chaffee, brothers of the bride; Roger Blackman of Sikeston; and Jerry Harmon of Chesterfield.

Candlelighters were Alice Houze of Sledge, Miss.; Jackie Jones of Davenport, Iowa; and Nan Elliot of Amory, Miss.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Holiday Inn in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Shy is a senior majoring in elementary education at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

Shy received his bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1971. In 1974, he received a juris doctorate degree from the same university. He is an attorney with a practice in Scott City.

Household hints

Take the chill off early school mornings with a bowl of warm breakfast fruit. In saucepan heat the children's favorite fruit, canned cling peach slices. Serves "as is" or with a sprinkle of cinnamon.

For an easy yet elegant holiday dessert whip some cream and sweeten lightly with powdered sugar. Fold in two tablespoons green creme de menthe and chill. Fold in well drained canned cling peach slices. Serve in sherbet glasses.

Gardenias like light, but also plenty of humidity, says Bill Meachem, gardening consultant for a wax company. For your gardenias that are indoors for the fall and winter,he suggests that you set them on a shallow pan filled with moist gravel. and keep it from drafts and direct heat, Meachem notes.

For an easy and economical meal, marinate cut-up broiler fryer in a sauce of one cutp catsup, one-half cup syrup from canned cling peach halves, one-half cup Italian dressing and dash of Tabasco. Broil chicken slowly basting frequently. Just before serving drizzle peach halves with sauce, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and broil.

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Holiday tree trimming leads to family creations

Of the many holidays Americans observe, Christmas is the most family oriented. And the joyful task of decorating the Christmas tree is one that everyone enjoys especially when each one can make a personal contribution.

From simple paper chains which the youngest member of the family can make to the more intricate ornaments, hand made decorations add a special mood to your tree that are a true reflection of your family and the holiday's celebration.

To get your imagination going, here are several suggestions from designers at the American Greetings Corp. for easy to make ornaments.

Personalize ornaments by using photos of your family and friends. Start with a styrofoam ball. Cut out the portion of the picture you plan to use. Since torn edges fit the ball better, tear ragged edges around the photo before gluing to ball. Cover the rest of the ornament with torn bits of tissue, foil or colorful wrapping paper. Brush with clear plastic to coat the decoration.

Trim with velvet ribbon, chubby yarns or gold braid and bows. Attach a loop for the hanger with a straight pin, imbedded below the surface of the ball.

You might want to vary these ornaments with scenes from Christmas cards or holiday wrapping paper.

Another attractive decoration is a cone ball. You can use one color, several colors, patterned papers or two tones of paper glued together to give a multicolor effect.

To make this ornament, cut out about 16 circles. Cut them in half. Using the straight edge as the base, form a cone. Secure the ends with double-faced tape or glue. Take a piece of string and make a knot in one end. Draw the string through the center of one cone to form the hanger.

Complete the rest of the cones and with glue or double-faced tape, join them, row upon row, until a layered ball is formed.

Hang the ornament as is or add sparkle by covering the edges lightly with white glue and dipping into glitter.

The size of the circles will determine the size of your ornaments. Mix colors, sizes and patterns for a colorful look for your tree.

You might also want to combine the balls with other ornaments shaped like candy canes, angels, snowflakes, candles, partridges or other birds, poinsettias or even your own pets.

Cut the desired shapes from cardboard, outline the shapes with ribbons and yarns. Add detailing with bits of colorful wrapping papers, glitter or sequins.

Add a hanger and place on the tree. Mix with strings of popcorn, cranberries, paper chains or tinsel.

You can probably think of additional variations of these basic ornaments, involve the whole family in the tree trimming and create a tree that will be a truly unique family expression for this year's Christmas observance.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with clothing with lightweight cardboard tags sewn in, so that when trying to remove such tags the stitching is torn and a new item must be mended at once. This is especially true with girls' panties.

My husband carries his lunch to work every day and was so tired of a steady diet of cold sandwiches. I bought a wide mouthed thermos, and now he has a variety of hot dishes. Many are leftovers with the amount needed for his lunch taken from the dish before it is put on the table.

I often include beef stroganoff, spaghetti with meat sauce, macaroni and rice dishes with meat and sauce, tuna and noodles, chicken or turkey with dressing and so on. — ROSA.

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Food poisoning has same symptoms as flu

Food poisoning may occur more often than we realize since the symptoms are easily attributed to a cold or the flu (upset stomach, abdominal pains, diarrhea or headache). According to Dr. James W. Nordstrom, a nutrition specialist for Lincoln University in Jefferson City, nearly all kinds of food can be contaminated with organisms that may result in food poisoning. The four culprits responsible for most cases are:

1. Salmonella-Probably the most common cause of food poisoning in the U.S. The F.D.A. estimates that more than two million cases of Salmonella poisoning occur each year in our country. This organism is commonly found in raw meat, eggs, fish, milk and products made from them. Livestock and pets also can be sources of contamination. Pasteurized milk and properly processed foods sold commercially should be free of Salmonella since the organism can be destroyed by heat. Sometimes chicken salads and ham salads are contaminated with Salmonella.

2. Clostridium perfringens-Widely distributed in nature (in soil, dust, food and in intestinal tracts of man and animals). Holding foods at warm temperatures for long periods of time, as may occur in restaurants and other institutions that feed numbers of people, allow this organism to grow. Outbreaks of food poisoning in large numbers of people may result.

3. Staphylococcus-Commonly referred to as "staph" and a frequent resident of respiratory tracts of man and animals. Breathing on food or touching it with the hands is the usual cause of contamination. Staph germs like to grow in meat and egg products, tuna, chicken, potato and egg salads, cream filled pastries and sandwich fillings. The toxin produced by Staph organisms will not be destroyed by heat used in cooking or baking.

4. Clostridium botulism-The most deadly organism of the "big four" food poisoners, only eight ounces, properly diluted, could wipe out the entire human race. Improperly canned food makes a good home for the botulism germs to grow and produce their dangerous toxin. About 700 people have died from botulism since 1925 due to eating contaminated home-canned foods. During the same time, only five deaths occurred from commercially canned products. Heating foods to boiling temperatures will destroy the toxin, but a temperature above boiling (250 degrees F.) is needed to kill the organism.

The following ideas should help to prevent this problem:

1. Practice good sanitation in your home. All members of the family should wash their hands before leaving the bathroom and after handling pets and livestock. Pets should not be allowed near enough to food or eating utensils to cause contamination. Raw meat may also contain food poisoning organisms, and it is therefore important to clean knives, cutting boards and counter tops thoroughly (and your hands as well) after preparing raw meat for cooking.

2. Take food home promptly from the supermarket and refrigerate perishables immediately. Remember that a temperature of 45 degrees or lower is needed to prevent bacterial growth.

3. Heating prepared foods thoroughly before eating will help to destroy bacteria and their toxins. An internal temperature of 170 degrees in poultry and other meat should be sufficient. Foods made with eggs and milk should be cooked immediately after preparation and, unless they are served quite soon, refrigerated promptly for safe keeping.

4. Can low-acid foods with a pressure cooker to achieve the temperature necessary to kill the botulism organism. Do not eat (or even taste) canned food you are unsure about.

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Meeting slated

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Heritage House for a potluck supper.

The theater's orchestra comes from the Greek and literally means the "dancing place". It was that portion of the ancient theater reserved for the dancing of the chorus, and also for the instrumentalists.

Ann Landers

Hunting rules change in male-female relationship

Dear Ann Landers: I'm not exactly a Women's Libber, but if I read one more "expert opinion" implying that aggressive females are responsible for male impotence, I think I'll go to the nearest busy intersection and burn my bra.

I'm deeply disappointed at your ready agreement with the 75-year- old ex-stud who said "permissiveness" is causing youthful impotency.

The idea that sex is a "performance" which the male does TO, not WITH, the female is neither natural nor universal. In other cultures women are free to express their sexual feelings openly. This expression does not threaten the men nor does it make them impotent. Obviously, the problem has something to do with an achievement- oriented approach to sex in which "scoring" is of great importance.

I'm not defending the frighteningly hard- boiled chick who insensitively stomps on a young man's feelings. I AM saying that she and the professional Don Juan deserve each other. If Don has finally met his match -- hip, hip hooray. You can sign me -- No Nostalgia For The Fifties

Dear No Nostalgia: Thanks for expressing your point of view. This is a big world and one can always find some glaring exceptions to every rule.

My agreement with the "stud" was based on what I have read, heard, and seen these past ten years. One can no longer typecast the male as the hunter. The game has changed, dearie.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's family is very prominent. His relatives have held public office, both national and state, and he is considering a political career.

A new raucous and vulgar radio personality has come on the local scene. His real name (which he uses professionally) sounds very similar to my husband's. People keep asking if he's a relative.

What can we do about it? -- Miffed

Dear M.: If it's his real name there's very little you can do. Sometimes, even when the name is made up you can't do much. For example, the stripper Norma Vincent Peel has been enjoying her name for quite some time.

Dear Ann Landers: I never thought the day would come but here it is. What do I do now?

I can honestly say I had a happy childhood with many advantages. Everything went along fine until my parents began to have problems. The result was a divorce. I sided with my father when the court asked me to say which parent I wanted to live with. My mother was very uspet with my decision and we exchanged some harsh words. It was an awful scene.

It's two years later and I realize I made a mistake. I know now my father told me many things about my mother that weren't true. I also know he isn't the kind of person I thought he was.

I haven't spoken to my mother since that horrible day in court. What should I do? I couldn't bear to be rejected by her. -- Bad Seed

Dear Friend: Write your mother today. Tell her exactly what you told me -- minus the uncomplimentary remarks about your dad.

I'm willing to bet you she will be very happy to hear from you and she might even ask you to live with her. If she does, I hope you'll say yes. Good luck, dear.

Are drugs O.K. if you learn how to control them? Can they be of help? The answers are in Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — My family love tuna fish salad sandwiches in their lunch boxes, but not soggy ones. I now lightly butter the bread for both sides and place a crisp, dry lettuce leaf on each buttered slice. The tuna salad is sandwiched between the lettuce pieces and the bread stays just as it should be — fresh, not soggy. — MARCIA.

DEAR POLLY — Those new fangled potato chip cans can certainly be put to many good uses so never throw one away. They are great for storing paper cups to be taken to the beach so they do not get crushed. If you reverse the cups going in they are easy to remove. Also use them for keeping intact pick up stick games, odd size knitting needles, small puzzles and marbles for Chinese checker games. The outside can be covered with colorful adhesive backed paper. — RITA.

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Holiday preparation takes organization

Spring cleaning does not come but once a year, for the flurry of the holiday season requires just as much, and possibly more, effort. But there are ways to prepare for the hectic holiday season and still have enough energy to enjoy it when it arrives, too. All it takes is a bit of organizing. Here's how:

- Do buy your gifts and send your greeting cards early. Stores get crowded as the holidays approach; early shopping can save you hours of waiting on long checkout lines. And, by preparing your cards early, you'll have more time to get ready for guests as the holidays draw near.

- Don't think you must do all the holiday preparing yourself. Arrange for help from family members - assign tasks and make each person responsible for specific chores.

- Do prepare cook- ahead meals and freeze them for serving when company comes. Cales, pies, cookies and many main courses such as casseroles, sauces and gravies can be prepared weeks ahead of time and frozen, then defrosted and reheated on the days when guests are expected.

- Do give the house a through cleaning several weeks prior to the holidays. Air out rooms, get draperies cleaned and freshen up rugs before the guests arrive.

- Don't postpone getting your good dishes and favorite holiday decorations out of storage until the last minute. Check that those special table-cloths, utensils and other party paraphernalia are in good condition several weeks prior to the time they'll be needed. Then, if they must be cleaned, repaired , or replaced, you'll have plenty of time to take care of it.

- Do relax. If you're organized, all the dirty work will be done before the holidays and all that will be left will be a few last-minute touches. Who knows, you may even have the rare treat of feeling like a guest in your own home.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date ot wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Editor

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No-bake torte tastes like English toffee

As exquisite as any expensive pastry, this holiday dessert is as easy to whip up as a dish of pudding and economical, too!

Since no baking is involved, you'll feel like a princess who need only wave her magic wand to make this elegant dessert appear before her guests. Just prepare and chill and then enjoy with your visitors.

Along with ladyfinger layers and peaches, there's a taste surprise -- English toffee, from bits of candy bars placed in the filling and sprinkled on top of the torte. This touch adds an appetizing crunchiness that makes this ultraelegant dessert superdelectable.

PRINCESS TOFFEE TORTE

Two dozen ladyfingers, cut in half
1 Tbsp. unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 (3-ounce) package vanilla pudding mix (not instant)
1½ cups chopped English toffee candy bars
1 tsp. vanilla
4 cups prepared dessert topping
2 to 3 cups frozen or fresh sliced peaches, sweetened (optional)

NOTE: 1½ cups chopped candy equals nine ounces in bar form; frozen then chopped.

Cut two dozen of the ladyfingers into two-inch lengths and stand them upright, top crust side toward pan and cut side down, around edge of a nine-inch spring form pan. Line bottom of pan with ladyfinger halves. Soften gelatin in cold water. Prepare pudding mix as directed on package label. Add gelatin to hot pudding, and stir until dissolved. Stir in one and one-fourth cups toffee pieces and vanilla. Chill mixture until it starts to thicken.

Fold two cups prepared dessert topping into chilled toffee mixture. Fill center of pan with alternate layers of pudding and remaining lady finger pieces, making pudding the top layer Chill until firm.

To serve, remove torte from pan onto serving platter. Ring top edge of torte attractively with remaining two cups prepared dessert topping mix and sprinkle with other one-fourth cup chopped toffee candy bits. Serve with sweetened peach slices, if desired: Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

At Wit's End

Talking back to TV ads relieves anger, tension

By ERMA BOMBECK

I overheard Mother talking recently and poked my head into the living room where she was watching TV.

She was alone.

"Do you mind if I talk to you about ... diarrhea?" asked the nervous little man on the screen.

"You bet your sweet bird I mind," said Mother. "I told you the last time to knock it off with the smutty stuff."

"Just two words," he insisted, ignoring her.

"No!" said Mother, flipping the knob to another channel.

On seeing me staring at her she said, "Served the turkey right. He doesn't know me that well," and sat back to watch a drain unclog.

"How long have you been talking to the TV set, Mother?"

"A couple of years now," she said. "I guess I started when Mr. Whipple began to squeeze the Charmin. I told him then, 'Whipple, you keep that up and they're going to put you in a home.' Besides, I don't talk to the TV set. I only talk back to commercials. You should try it sometime. Gets rid of all your hostilities. Like this one."

I watched a full-grown woman submerge a loaf of bread in six quarts of cooking oil. Mother cupped her hands around her mouth and yelled, "Five per cent of Americans are on welfare, fathead, and you waste a whole loaf of bread to see how much grease you use."

"It looks fun," I admitted, "but I'd feel like a fool talking to a TV tube."

A commercial came on of a girl who weighed about 58 pounds saying, "I need girdle support here (over her stomach) here (on her hips) and here (pointing to the backside)." I went in for a closer look. She would have to have a fat transplant to keep breathing.

"You want to see a stomach?" I shouted at the tube. "I'll show you a stomach that's beyond a girdle. It needs a vise."

I sat back rather pleased with myself.

"You see," said Mother, "doesn't that make you feel better?"

I had to admit she was right. In the weeks to come I released my hostilities on one commercial after the other. Then, one day I was on the phoneand had just finished saying, "You're boring and don't hang up on me! You have never had an original thought in your life and don't worry . . . I won't call you anymore at the office!"

"Who was that?" asked Mother

"The time of day recording."

"That's a relief," she sighed. "I thought you were talking to yourself."

Household hints

Grocery-packaged meats are usually not washed (however, many people do wash poultry products), because it is believed the extractives that contain both nutrients and flavor will be removed.

Perhaps the most important promotional factor for spinach came with the growth of the canning industry in the United States in our century. Once the canning industry had made spinach a nationwide, year-round vegetable, its popularity grew. The domestic consumer-size canned spinach market tallies up some 7,000,000 cases annually.

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Grabers Kingsway Plaza Mall Sikeston, Mo.

Cotton farmers express appreciation to Congress

PORTAGEVILLE—Cotton farmers are expressing appreciation to Congress and particularly to the House Appropriations Committee for efforts to insure that cotton, rather than individuals, benefit from the $1 a bale tax on cotton sales.

In response to pleas from farmers for curbs on exorbitant salaries and other types of compensation being paid to employees of Cotton Incorporated from cotton research and promotion funds, Congress at the behest of the House Appropriations Committee put a lid on such spending in the 1975 Appropriations Act. The lid in effect imposes a ceiling of some $70,000 per year on individual salaries of Cotton Incorporated employes as a condition for making $3 million in public funds available to the organization for research purposes.

Congress also stipulated that reimbursed expenses of Cotton Incorporated employes could not be greater than those determined to be reasonable by the Secretary of Agriculture.

A news release from Delta Farm News, a publication of Mid Continent Farmers Association in Portageville noted that while Cotton Incorporated refuses to divulge salaries and other types of compensation it pays to individuals from the farmer's dollar-a-bale and government funds, the current salary of its president is reportedly in the $125,000 range. Available information indicates that the Cotton Incorporated president also gets fringe benefits and allowances in about the same amount as his salary for a total annual compensation of some $250,000. Congressional testimony and other information indicates that total salaries and expenses of Cotton Incorporated soak up at least one-half of the farmer's dollar-a-bale and a big portion of the balance goes for self-serving promotion of the organization rather than for the benefit of cotton, the release indicates.

The House Appropriations Committee identified its reasons for placing curbs on Cotton Incorporated spending by stating: "The Committee feels that any organization which receives funds from the federal treasury should conduct its activities on a fully sound, reasonable and economical basis, particularly in view of charges that exorbitant salaries and other types of valuable compensations are being incurred both from government and producer funds.

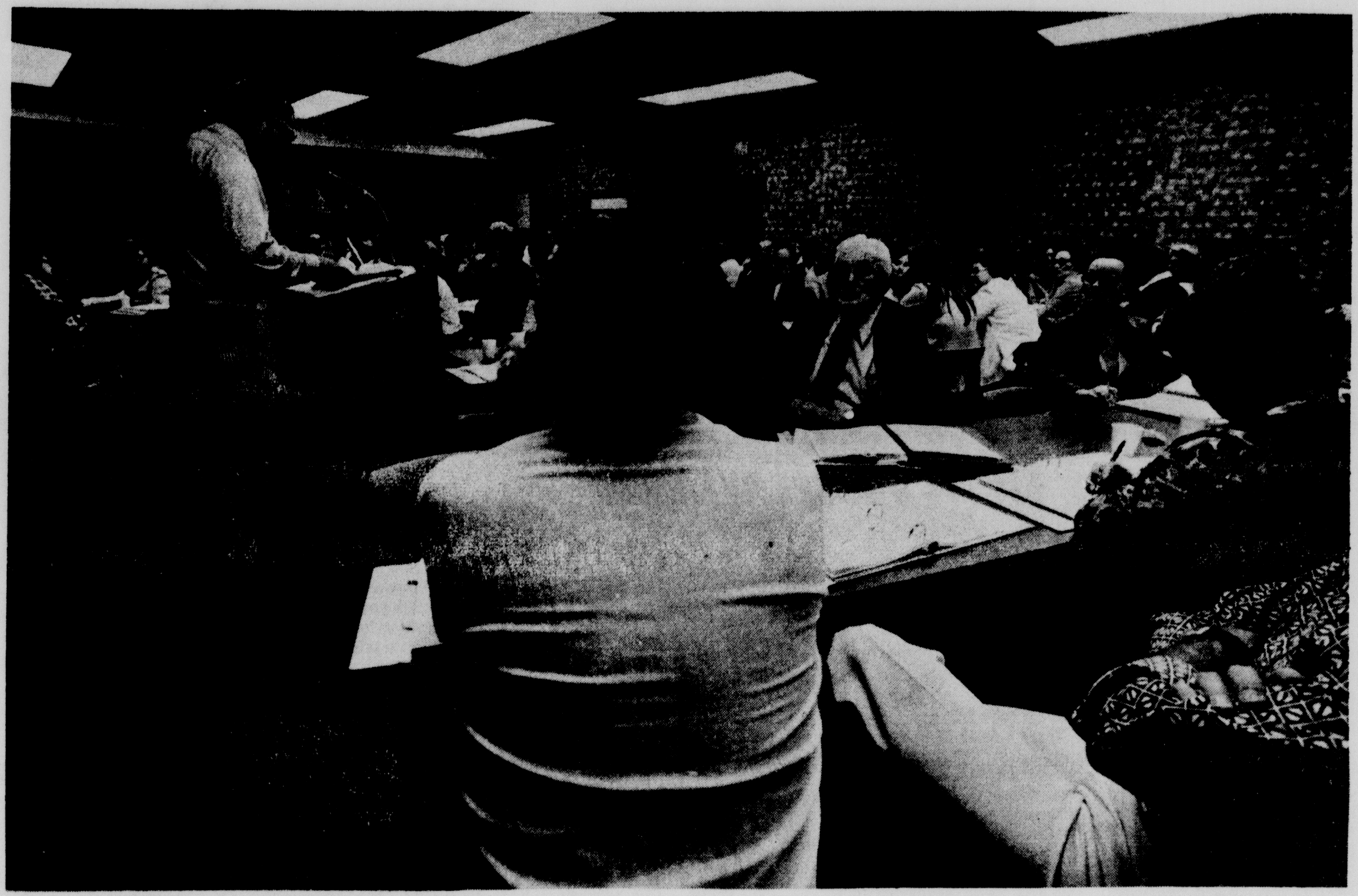
"Cotton is too important domestically and in international trade, and research too essential to allow such salaries and expenses to destroy the program. Accordingly, the Committee has included a provision which limits renumeration from any source of any official or employee of Cotton Incorporated to the salary level of the Secretary of Agriculture, and expenses to those determined to be reasonable by the Secretary of Agriculture."

Congressional action to get Cotton Incorporated spending on salaries and expenses under control came after an official warning in the 1974 House Appropirations Committee report was reportedly flaunted and ignored. In 1974 the Committee said in its report: "During the past several months, the committee has received increasingly critical reports on the handling of research and promotional funds in the cotton industry. It would appear that the criticisms are of sufficient stature to warrant an immediate general review of all activities in this connection in order to make certain that the intent of the law for the use of these funds is being carried out without exception. Immediate corrective action should be taken where deficiencies are noted."

The MFA release noted that instead of heeding the Committee's 1974 directive, Cotton Incorporated responded by giving its president, who was then being paid a salary of $100,000 per year plus fringe benefits and allowances reportedly in a like amount, yet another pay increase--on a retroactive basis.

No identifiable effort was made to improve program effectiveness or to bring overall activities into compliance with the Cotton Research and Promotion Act the MFA release stated. Consequently, members of Congress friendly to cotton took action through the 1975 Appropriations Act in a way that Cotton Incorporated could not circumvent. The situation now very simply means that unless Cotton Incorporated puts its house in order, cotton will lose another $3 million in research funds during the current fiscal year. The real loser, of course, will be the cotton farmer.

The MFA report states that a review of records of the House Appropriations Committee and official reports of the United States Department of Agriculture reflects the violence that uncontrolled spending by Cotton Incorporated has done to the cotton industry--particularly to cotton research. In 1974 Congress reduced cotton research funds through Cotton Incorporated from an authorized $10 million to $3 million and continued only the $3 million amount with salary and expense curbs in 1975. Cotton lost $14 million in research funds in the two year period or about double the expected collection from the dollar-a-bale cotton tax in 1975. "As more and more disenchanted farmers are exercising their rights to a refund of their cotton tax dollars, the amount left from 1975 collections may not even equal salaries and operating costs of Cotton Incorporated--leaving very little or nothing for research and promotion. By requesting a refund of the cotton tax, the farmer is doing the same thing that Congress was forced to do--serving notice on Cotton Incorporated that its spending on exorbitant salaries and other types of compensation to individuals will not be tolerated. And, that it is time for cotton, rather than individuals, to benefit from the dollar-a-bale cotton tax, the MFA release noted.



Tax consultants attend institute

Tax consultants dealing in agri-business from 16 Southeast Missouri counties attended a one-day farm income tax institute Thursday at the Security Federal Savings & Loan Association community room, 820 N. Main St. The purpose of the institute, sponsored jointly by the University of Missouri Department of Agricultural Economics, the Internal Revenue service and the Missouri Department of Revenue, was to explain recent changes in federal and state tax laws. Al Lampe (left photo), a representative of the St. Louis office of the Internal Revenue Service, explains a sample tax problem. Anna Jean Choat (right photo) absorbs herself in a sample problem with Mrs. Pat Niswonger, right, as Lampe lectures in the background. Mrs. Niswonger and Mrs. Choat are both from Malden.

(Daily Standard photos)

Agricultural scientist charges

Food production not on priority list

HOUSTON, Tex.---Agricultural scientists are treated as second class citizens, and food production is far down on the priority list in the scientific arena of this nation, a leading agricultural scientist has charged.

Dr. Sylvan H. Wittwer cited as an example the National Science Foundation for not "properly considering food and agriculture among national needs."

In the 1973 report of the National Science Board, he noted "food production was not even on the list of the 21 national problems warranting a greater research development effort.

"There was almost a complete absence of people even remotely connected with biology and food nutrition in this top eschelon of the National Science Foundation."

Wittwer is director of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station and chairman of the Board on Agricultural and Renewable Resources, a research and advisory branch of the National Academy of Science.

He made the remarks Nov. 10 while meeting with the National Association of State Universities and land Grant Colleges whose members celebrated the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the agricultural experiment station system in the United States.

"The current report of the National Science Foundation board discusses agriculture under a section titled 'primary productivity' but with an emphasis on maintaining natural ecosystems," he said. "If food is important, it deserves more immediate attention than that which will come from studies of natural ecosystems."

Wittwer criticized NSF management for its emphasis on physical and social sciences while being "especially deficient in agricultural and food expertise."

He said staffing of the RANN (Research Applications to National Needs) directorate "would seem properly to have concerns about food and agriculture among the national needs, but there is not one agriculturalist on its staff."

Wittwer said that while agricultural scientists "may be a little low on the totem pole in this station, they are really down to the bottom in other countries of the world.

"I was in India a month ago and found a sort of pecking order in terms of salary levels and other benefits (promotion, education, medical, etc.). The ranking of scientific disciplines in South Asia was like this: 1. electronic engineers; 2. other engineers; 3. medical doctors; 4. administrative services (police, internal revenue, tax collectors); 5. lawyers; 6. basic science people; 7. university professors; 8. agricultural research scientists.

"The agricultural research scientists are absolutely at the very bottom of the totem pole. Up until last year, the Indian National Science Academy did not include agriculturists. Agriculture was not recognized as one of the sciences.

"This is almost the same in the U.S.A. There are very few agricultural scientists that have been recognized by our National Academy of Science."

Wittwer said that there is enough food produced to feed the world's hungry. "The problem is putting food where people are and providing an income so they can buy it," he said.

"As to the future, there are clouds on the far horizon.

"Unless we see continuing scientific technological innovation and a change in human behavior and national policy with regard to support of agricultural research, we'll have a food and population crisis," said Wittwer.

"Only scientists develop new technology. Only farmers produce food. They need motivation and incentives for continued progress in scientific discovery and food production."

October farm work force up

COLUMBIA - The state's farm work force for the week of Oct. 12-18 totaled 229,000 workers, up 20 per cent from the comparable week a year ago, but seasonally below the July 1975 survey period. Farm operators and unpaid family workers totaled 205,000 while hired workers numbered 24,000, of which 14,000 were classified as field and livestock laborers.

All family workers averaged 32.9 hours of work during the October survey week, up 3.8 hours from last year. Farm operators averaged 33.3 hours and unpaid family members 32.1 hours. Hired workers averaged 43.3 hours in October 1975 compared with 32.5 in October 1974.

Farm wage rates for all hired workers during the fweek of October 12-18 averaged $2.15 per hour for all methods of pay, up three cents from a year ago. Wages paid on an hourly basis for those receiving cash only, averaged $2.40, compared with $2.43 a year earlier.

Total work force on U. S. farms during the survey week of Oct. 12-18 was estimated at 4,536,600 workers, one per cent fewer than last year. Family workers, (farm operators plus unpaid family members who worked 15 hours or more at agricultural tasks), totaled 3,139,700 than last year. Of this nember, 925,700 or 66 per cent were classed as field and livestock workers.

Farm operators worked an average of 38.9 hours during the survey week compared to 37.9 hours last year. The 36 a hour average for unpaid family members was also greater than last years 34.6 hours. Hired workers averaged 38.8 hours for the week , slightly greater than a year ago.

Farm wages for all methods of pay converted to an hourly rate averaged $2.63 during the week of Oct. 12-18. This compares with $2.43 per hour last October, or an 8 per cent increase. Workers paid by the hour and receiving only cash wages averaged $2.65, or an increase of 14 cents per hour from last year.

New regulations in effect Wednesday on milk sales

JEFFERSON CITY — Director of Agriculture James B. Boillot has announced that new rules and regulations have been filed to become effective Dec. 10 to provide for improved enforcement of the Missouri Unfair Milk Sales Practices Act. Boillot said the new regulations clarify and allow for more effective enforcement of the act.

The Missouri Unfair Milk Sales Practices Act, passed in 1959, is intended to assure fair competition in the dairy industry.

"We feel these rules and regulations will assist in providing information and methods of procedures to assure that the milk industry will be allowed to be a competitive industry without allowing any processor or distributor to acquire an unfair advantage," Boillot said.

The filing of the new regulations followed investigations by the Missouri Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the office of the attorney general, public hearings and discussions with persons throughout the dairy industry.

"I hope we can maintain a strong, aggressive dairy industry that will serve both the producer and consumer," Boillot said.

Copies of the new rules and regulations are available upon request from the Missouri Department of Agriculture, Box 630, Jefferson Building, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101, or by telephoning 751-3359.

Tree seedlings available

BLOOMFIELD - Tree seedlings and bundles are again being made available to landowners by the Missouri Department of Conservation for a variety of purposes including forestry, erosion control, windbreak, wildlife food and cover. Christmas tree plantings, and other environmental purposes.

Orders for these seedlings and bundles are now being accepted at the county University of Missouri Extension Center.

Species of trees and shrubs availabe include Shortleaf Pine, Loblolly Pine, Scotch Pine, Blank Walnut, Eastern Red Cedar, Deciduous Holly, Black Locust, Pecan (Native), Sycamore, Northern Red Oak, Mulberry, Black Alder, Pin Oak, Redbud, River Birch, Dogwood (Flowering), Buttonbush, and Blackberry (Wild). Bundles available include Game Cover, Nut Tree, Windbreak, and Beautification bundles.

Orders are usually accepted until about Feb. 15; however, the earlier an order is placed, the better the chances will be for securing the kinds of seedlings and bundles desired. Orders will be shipped prepaid to you at the proper planting time or on a date selected by you, whichever you prefer.

Application forms listing the various kinds of trees and bundles available and the price of each and which can be used in placing orders are available upon request at the County University of Missouri Extension Center. Information pertaining to the various kinds of trees and shrubs available and how to plant them are also available at extension centers.--

Tax shelters create investment in agriculture

COLUMBIA - Tax shelters have brought millions of investors' dollars into agriculture, created large-scale farming operations, and put the family farm at a disadvantage, according to a report just released by University of Missouri-Comumbia agricultural economists.

Stephen F. Matthews and V. James Rhodes reported that the limited partnership, commonly called the "fund", has been a major means for capital flow into agriculture during the past few years.

The tax shelter can be a conversion of ordinary income into capital gains income, a deferral of the tax on ordinary income, or both.

"As long as the venture does not lose money when the operations are finally terminated and contributions are returned," said the economists, "the investor has simply taken money he would have ordinarily paid to the government as federal income taxes and delayed his tax liability until the fund terminates. The fund management receives contributions from investors who, in effect, receive an interest- free loan from the government."

The tax shelter funds have become more widespread in agriculture during the 1970s. Experts estimate $350 to $400 million dollars of tax induced capital has been brought into the cattle feeding industry alone. Similar developments are occurring in the egg industry as evidenced by recent public registrations of funds by two egg firms for a total of $9.2 million in registered limited partnership interests.

A limited supply of the Matthews-Rhodes report, "The Use of Public Limited Partnerships Financing in Agriculture for Income Tax Shelter," North Central Research Publications 223, is available free from the Publications Office, 211 Whitten, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, 65201.

USDA reports prices for cotton rise sharply

HAYTI — Spot cotton prices rose sharply last week and reached their highest level in 16 months, according to the Cotton Division of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service in Hayti.

The higher prices for spot cotton were mainly the result of rising prices on the New York Futures Market. Nearby December New York cotton traded in the range of 55.00 to 57.20 up 200 points from last week's levels. Last week was the third successive week of-substantially higher prices.

The buying basis on local markets was steady at 225 to 300 points off nearby December New York cotton for grade 41 and 425 to 5400 off for grades 51 and 42 with 34 and longer staples. Crop lots consisting of mostly grade 41 staple 34 brought farmers from 52.50 to 54.50 cents. Lots averaging 51 or 42 in grade brought from 50.50 to 52.50 cents. Although prices were higher and demand was good for a wide range of qualities trading was limited by the small volume of offerings.

Farmers with remaining stocks of cotton are generally holding in anticipation of higher prices. Bid prices on forward contracts for 1976 crop cotton hovered around 52.00 cents a pound for all within grade cotton with the usual requirements as to mike and reduction bales. Cottonseed prices were unchanged and ranged from 78 to 88 dollars per ton as is on the ginyard.

The Hayti Classing Office had classed a season's total of 180,000 samples for farmers through November 28 according to Paul W. Karban, Officer in Charge.

Samples classed last week were about unchanged in grade but shorter in staple than the previous week's classings. Grade 51 accounted for the highest percentage of classings at 45 per cent. Seventeen per cent graded 41. Seventy-six per cent of the samples stapled 34 and 19 per cent had 35 staples. Eighty-two per cent miked in the base range of 3.5 to 4.9 and 17 per cent had mike readings of 3.4 and lower. For additional market information call AC 314 359-1920.

New delinting process wins in top engineering honors

RALEIGH — Cotton Incorporated's new dilute sulfuric acid delinting process for cotton planting seed has won a 1975 honor award for engineering excellence from the American Consulting Engineers Council.

The eminent conceptor award was made to T.A.B. Engineers, Inc., of North-brook, Ill., for work done in behalf of Cotton Inc. in scaling up from laboratory size to plant size a new pollution-free process for delingting cotton-seed.

The award was one of only 10 granted this year to engineering projects around the world.

Names as eminent conceptor was J. K. "Farmer" Jones, associate director of agricultural research for Cotton Inc. the company which represents U.S. cotton producers. Jones conceived and managed the research projects that led to the new system.

The new process was cited for three major advantages:

---It totally eliminates the hazardous water and land pollutant produced by the conventional wet-acid method of delinting cottonseed.

---It reduces by 98 per cent the consumption of sulfuric acid used in delinting the seed.

---It cuts production space requirements by 70 per cent.

In addition, the new method produces a saleable byproduct that can be used for cattle feed or processed into glucose -- and further processed into a commercial food-grade alcohol.

Cotton Inc. engaged T.A.B. Engineers to develop technology and install the equipment for the new system, following successful laboratory experiments.

The T.A.B. engineers had just 21 weeks to put the new system "on line" in order to meet the cotton crop deadline. They succeeded.

The site of the first installation was the Mississippi Seed Co. in Tunica, Miss.

Following the first public demonstration last spring, the new system was acclaimed by environmental protection specialists.

Charles T. Branch, sanitary engineer with the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission, called the new system a good example of how to make the recycling theory work to manage waste water.

"The new method eliminates the discharge of concentrated sulfuric effluent which is found in older delinting processes, and therefore contributes to cleaner water in the state," said Branch.

The basic problem facing Cotton Inc. and T.A.B. Engineers was to remove the tough, fuzzy fiber -- the linters -- from the cottonseed in order to produce clean seed for planting.

The old wet-acid method of delinting cottonseed dissolved the linters in a 93 per cent solution of sulfuric acid. The acid-linter waste was pumped into a settling pond, creating a serious pollution problem to the water table and land.

The T.A.B. engineer designed a system that soaks the harvested seed with a dilute sulfuric acid solution. Through a process of dehydration, the dilute acid solution is converted to a high-concentrate acid. The strong acid then embrittles the linters, which are subsequently cleanly scalped from the seed.

The prototype plant at the Mississippi Seed Co. can handle about 200 pounds of cottonseed a minute.

The fuzzy seed are sprayed with a 20 per cent sulfuric acid solution. The wet seed move into a huge spinning drum, where the excess liquid is removed. Ninety per cent of the acid is recovered from the excess liquid and recycled back into the system.

The seed next enter a rotating dryer heated to 250 degrees Fahrenheit. The heat evaporates the water, but not the acid.

The brittle seed, now covered with an acid solution of almost 100 per cent concentration, are conveyed to a scalper. The scalper, specially designed by T.A.B. engineers, denudes the seed.

The linters are collected and bagged, and the clean seed are conveyed onto gravity tables for automatic grading and packaging.

The new process is cheaper than the conventional method. T.A.B. figures show that investment in equipment can pay back in less than two years.

Mississippi Seed has already reduced its annual consumption of sulfuric acid from 1,500 tons to 30 tons.

Processing 3,000 tons of fuzzy seed can yield 300 tons of saleable linters. The gross market value of the linter byproduct is currently estimated at $30,000.

Clifford E. Evanson, president of T.A.B. Engineers, said, "The project for Cotton Inc. demonstrates that the innovative approach to pollution control can conserve resources, and frequently, the recovered resources generate additional income."

Jones said he was proud that the development has won recognition for a major segment of American agriculture.

"U.S. cotton growers, through Cotton Inc., were behind this project all the way," said Jones. "They have a right to be proud of their accomplishment."

Other honor awards from the American Consulting Engineers Council were given this year for a bridge over Rio de Janeiro Bay in Brazil, a nuclear accelerator, a process to desalinate sea water and the Bay Area Rapid Transit System in San Francisco.

DILUTE ACID
DELINTING OF COTTONSEED
EXHAUST
Award

Eminent conceptor

J. K. "Farmer" Jones, associate director of agricultural research for Cotton Inc. holds the plaque designating him as an "eminent conceptor" from the American Consulting Engineers Council. The award was given for a new dilute sulfuric acid delinting process for cotton planting seed, conceived by Jones and developed for Cotton Inc. by T.A.B. Engineers, Inc., of Northbrook, Ill. The award was one of 10 granted this year for engineering excellence in projects around the world. Cotton Inc. represents U.S. cotton growers.

Breakthrough in FMD disease

GREENPORT, N.Y. — A new, experimental vaccine that represents a milestone in research on one of the most dreaded diseases of livestock, foot-and- mouth disease (FMD) was reported here Dec. 1 by USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

For the first time, scientists have produced a FMD vaccine from a fraction of the protein coat of the FMD virus rather than from the whole infectious virus. Based on this research, future FMD vaccines may be made from fractions of a single virus protein and may even by synthesized. Thus, this research opens up new avenues for the control of FMD.

The new vaccine represents more than 20 years of research at the ARS's Plum Island Animal Disease Center, Greenport, N.Y. For 40 years, all FMD vaccines have been made from the entire virus, which is one of the smallest disease- producing viruses known.

The new vaccine contains the purified subunit capsid protein VP3 of the FMD virus. There are a number of immunological types of FMD viruses, so that VP3 subunits from each would be required to control this disease.

Dr. Howard L. Bachrach, chief scientist at the Plum Island laboratory, conducted the research on the new vaccine, together with Dr. Douglas M. Moore, microbiologist; Dr. Peter D. McKercher, veterinary medical officer; and Dr. Jerome Polatnick, chemist.

The ARS scientists obtained the VP3 subunit used in the new vaccine by purifying it away from the other parts of the disrupted FMD virus. They used methods of electrophoresis and chromotography to accomplish this.

The scientists administered 100 microgram doses of the VP3 vaccine, which they combined with mineral oil to enhance the immunological response of vaccinated swine. Revaccination after the initial treatment further increased the production of antibodies in swine used in the tests.

Three months after the initial vaccination, the swine were housed with infected swine to test the effectiveness of the vaccines. None developed fever, blisters or other signs of illness. In contrast, nonvaccinated swine that were housed with infected swine developed foot-and-mouth disease within 72 hours. Their mouths and feet were so severely affected with blisterlike sores that the animals were reluctant to eat or move about.

Although successful at the 100 microgram level, further work is needed to determine the minimum effective dose of the new vaccine.

Nine outbreaks of FMD have been eradicated in the United States, the latest in 1929. More recent outbreaks have occurred in Canada and Mexico. Increasing international travel and commerce pose a constant risk of reintroduction of FMD into North America. The disease is present throughout the world except Australia, New Zealand, Central and North America. A rigid annual vaccination program keeps the incidence of the disease low in many Western European countries and others are free for long periods.

The mortality in adult animals is low but may rise to 90 per cent in the young. The disease spreads rapidly and although most animals recover, their dibilitated state results in tremendous losses in the production of meat and milk. Pregnant animals often abort. Moreover, the recovered animals may still harbor the virus, thereby representing a threat of infecting healthy animals.

Details of this research appear in the December 1975 issue of the Journal of Immunology.

9 to represent Missouri at National Cotton Council

WOLF ISLAND -- Missouri will be represented by nine delegates at the National Cotton Council's 38th annual meeting in Biloxi, Miss., Feb. 2-3.

A. L. Story Jr., local producer and chairman of the state unit, said the Missouri group will join representatives from 13 other units in setting guidelines for 1976 Council programs and policies.

Producer delegates in addition to Chairman Story are Hugh Rogers, of Sikeston and Jack Tipton of Caruthersville. Other delegates include: Ginners Paul Jones of Senath, T. E. Campbell of Sikeston and Vic Downing of Bragg City; warehouseman W. R. Davis of Charleston; crusher N. P. Bartmess of Kennett; and manufacturer Karl Hoffman of St. Louis.

Named alternates were producers John F. Summitt of Carewell, James Stoffer of New Madrid and Peter Myers of Sikeston.

The council is the central organization representing all seven segments of the industry in the 19 states where cotton is grown.

Boillot urges state to consider farmers

JEFFERSON CITY---James B. Boillot, director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture, has urged members of the Missouri congressional delegation to consider the agricultural community when making decisions that affect foreign agricultural trade.

In a letter to U.S. congressmen from Missouri, Boillot said, "I am personally convinced that it is extremely important that we have the opportunity for the movement of agricultural products into world trade and that this movement should not be used by the State Department with disregard for its effect on American agriculture.

"I believe it is in the interest of consumers and producers alike that we have a strong, aggressive agriculture. It is essential that we maintain our credibility in the world market as a reliable source of food and fiber products if we are to maintain a demand for the production of American agriculture. Unrestricted movement of food and fiber into the world market is a necessity if we are to encourage the nation's farmers to utilize their productive capability.

"I appreciate your consideration of this matter and hope that you will use your influence to assure a strong agricultural economy."

Boillot was responding to recently announced action by the U.S. State Department in negotiating foreign grain sales to Russia.

Accompanying the letter were two policy statements recently drafted by the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture calling on President Ford to place the U.S. secretary of agriculture in a leadership role concerning actions and decisions on U.S.-international trade, and requesting Ford to eliminate foreign trade manipulation by federal agencies such as the Departments of State and Labor.

Some 80 billion barrels of oil, more than double the known U.S. liquid reserves, could be recovered under present technology from shale deposits in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.

Drougth reduces Soviet harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although recent rain and snow have helped relieve parched areas in the Soviet Union, an Agriculture Department expert says it may have come too late for much of the 1976 winter grain crop.

Fletcher Pope Jr., an analyst in the department's Economic Research Service, also said Tuesday that it may be at least two months before much is known about Moscow's grain production goals for next year.

"It's really too early to say much of anything," Pope told a reporter. "But since the grain this past fall apparently was not in really good condition, it probably rules out any bumper crop next year as far as the winter grains are concerned."

Pope added that "the weather in the winter months and in the spring is going to be very important" to Russian grain production fortunes next year.

Severe drought reduced Soviet grain output sharply in 1975 to 160 metric tons, down more than 25 per cent from Moscow's goal of 215.7 million tons, according to a USDA estimate. The shortfall forced Russia to buy huge amounts of grain from the United States.

The winter crop, primarily wheat planted this fall for harvest next summer, traditionally makes up about one-third of Russia's total grain production. The remainder is planted in the spring for harvest the same year.

In Moscow, officials unveiled part of the Soviet Union's 1976 economic plan, a spartan blueprint which called for slower industrial growth. The belt-tightening, officials said, is partly due to the short Russian grain harvest this year.

Nikolai Baibakov, chairman of the state planning committee, told the Supreme Soviet — Russia's parliament — that the planned "comparatively low" growth rate next year, particularly in consumer goods, is due to reduced agricultural production in 1975.

Baibakov, however, did not divulge what this year's Soviet grain production actually was, nor did he indicate 1976 harvest goals.

Pope, who specializes in Soviet agriculture, said it was "understandable" that Soviet leaders were close-mouthed at this time about 1975 grain production and goals for next year.

Customarily, Pope said, Moscow reveals at least some indication of the coming year's grain production goals when the Supreme Soviet meets at this time. But now, he said, it may be February when the official goal is approved by the party congress before 1976 objectives are revealed.

Despite Russia's harvest shortfall this year, Pope said there is no indication that Moscow has ordered massive slaughtering of cattle herds to conserve grain. Officials here believe that is a sign Russia intends to maintain its basic livestock inventory and retain its long-range goal of providing more high-protein food for consumers.

However, slaughter of hogs and poultry — which can be replaced much more quickly than cattle — has been larger than usual since last summer's crop damage. But Pope said that has started to level off.

Meanwhile, Russia has bought about 13.2 million tons of wheat and corn from the United States this season. Although USDA expects that more sales will follow, those have been lagging because of reported unloading at Russian ports.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 1976 crop of winter wheat, which will be ready for harvest next summer, has continued to receive beneficial moisture in the southern plans where prospects were dimmed earlier by dry weather, according to the Agriculture Department.

A weekly weather review said today that "snow cover provided good protection" from severe cold weather in several states and that rain and snow also helped alleviate dry conditions in many areas by Nov. 30.

"Top soil moisture was adequate in Kansas except in some southwestern counties, but warmer temperatures are now needed to improve wheat stands," the report said. "Wheat seeding was nearly complete in Oklahoma but late seedings are slow to emerge because of the cold soil temperature."

Officials said snow and rain "improved prospects in most other major wheat states during the week" although more is needed in some areas.

Ag scientists cautioned to keep country integrity

HOUSTON, Tex.---U.S. scientists have been cautioned to be "multinational," keep a "country-boy integrity," and "beware of chasing every rabbit that crosses the daily headlines."

Elmer R. Kiehl, dean of the University of Missouri-Columbia's College of Agriculture, said agricultural scientists "are the chief hope for preventing a world afire with famine and war."

Speaking as chairman of the agricultural division of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, Kiehl urged his colleagues attending an association conference Nov. 10, to "work arm and arm with governments around the world, and yet be neither nationalistic nor political.

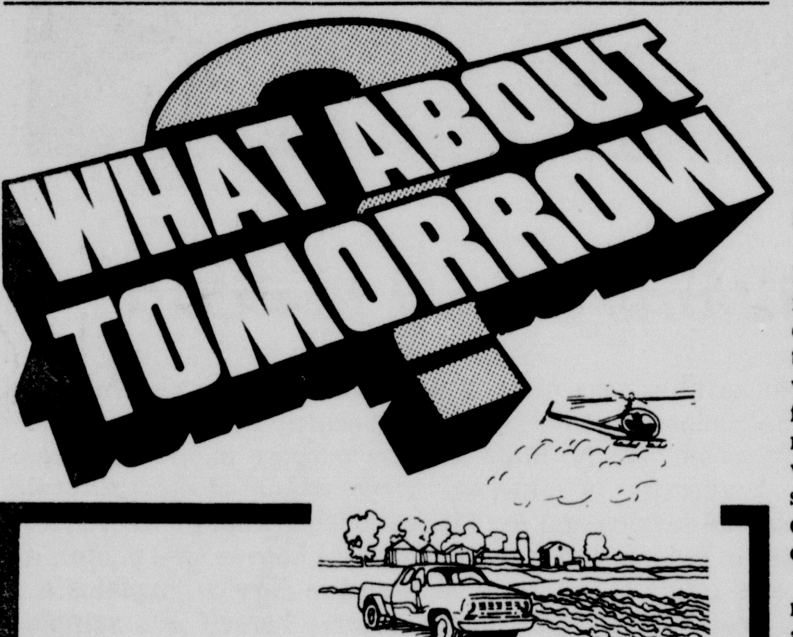
"Not only must we retain a country-boy integrity in our commitments, but also in our negotiations. We must beware of promising more than we can deliver."

Kiehl said agricultural scientists must be "flexible and aggressive" in adjusting their research to meet the changing needs of society while making an objective appraisal of "the worldwide flood of events that surge across our TV screens."

Kiehl noted that this is the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the agricultural experiment station system in the U.S., the largest agricultural research organization in the world with over 10,000 scientists.

"It staggers the imagination to think how much different our nation and our world would be if they had not applied science to agriculture," he said.

"While we can be proud of past accomplishments, we must turn our thoughts ahead. The economies of most of the industrial West are in trouble. Unemployment and inflation are serious; unsolved problems are almost everywhere."



Farmers-Now is the time to be planning your crop loan for 1976.
How much money will you need for chemicals, fuel, fertilizer, seed, labor, repairs, etc? Gordon Hill and Ken Walters are now setting up 1976 crop loans at the PCA office, 240 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston.

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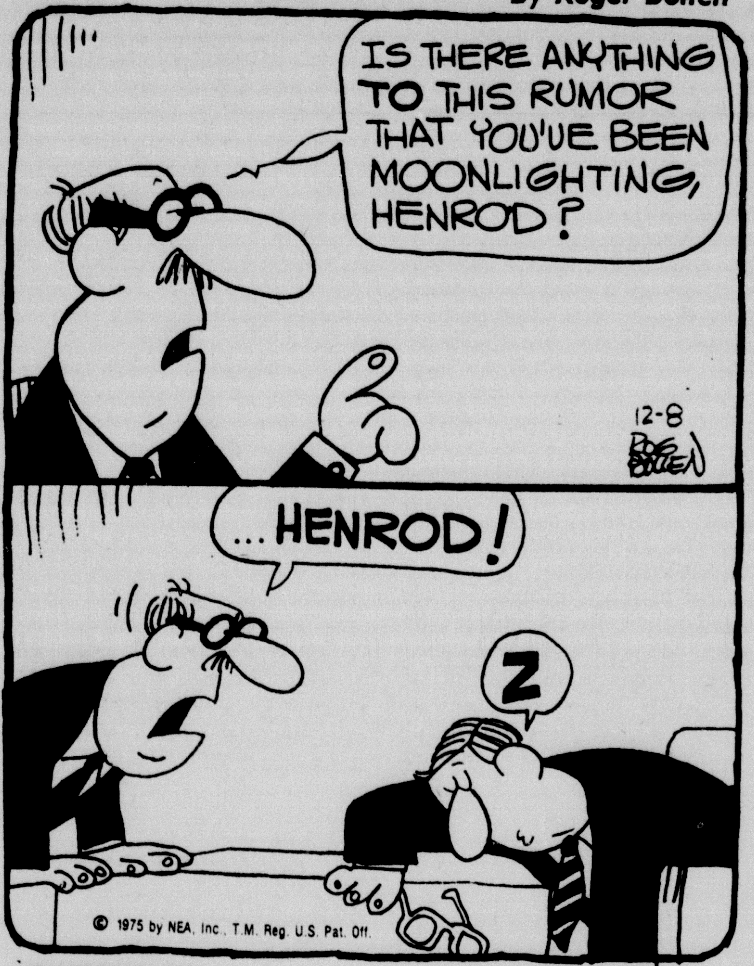
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen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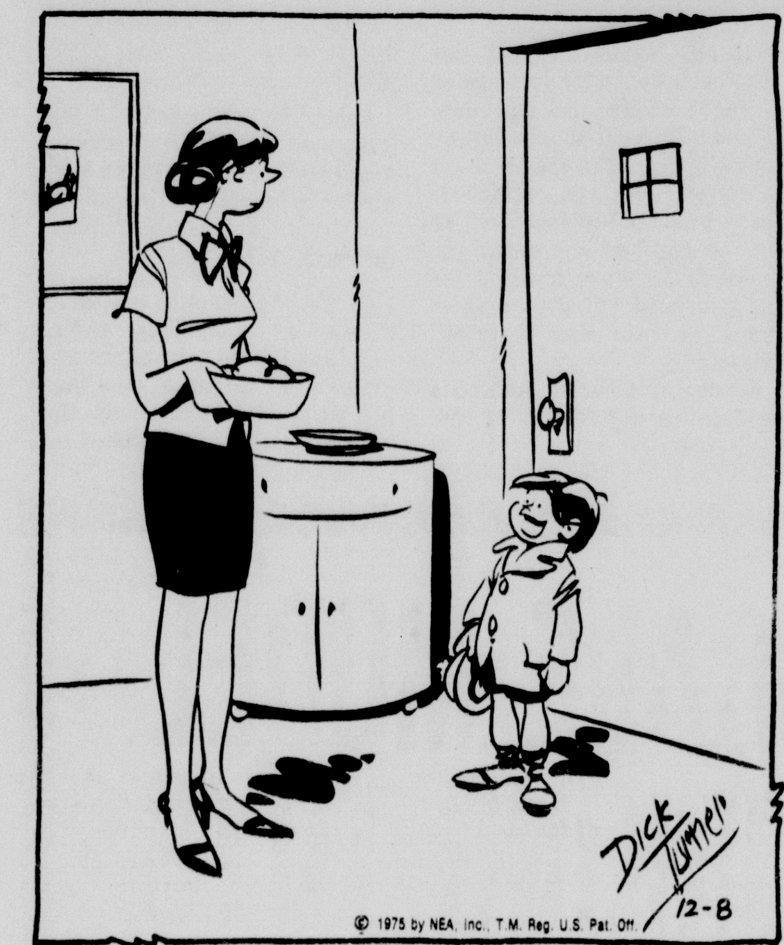
CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner


Dick Turner
12-8
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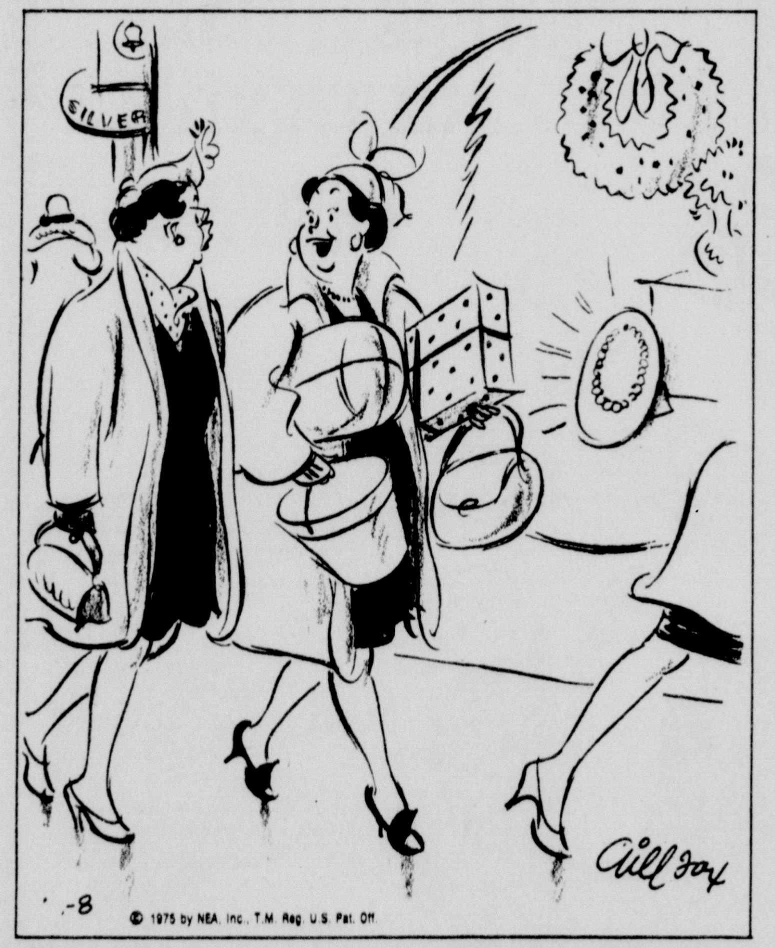
"Guess what? I pinned the donkey's tail on Kathy's aunt and got to come home early!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox


SILVER
Gill Fox
-8
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"Thank goodness the best things in life are available with a credit card!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
1- 5-10-31 49-60-73

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22
33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
2-11-25-39 58-61-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
4-18-29-34 48-50-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
38-47-51-57 69-72-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
8- 9-15-28 30-55-66

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
13-27-36-44 52-74-77

1 Expect
2 Pay
3 Be
4 Aspects
5 A
6 You
7 Excellent
8 Put
9 Wits
10 Change
11 Bills
12 Money
13 Don't
14 Smart
15 To
16 Take
17 You'll
18 Draw
19 Can
20 Prospects
21 Curb
22 Have
23 The
24 Advance
25 Revise
26 Aggression
27 Trust
28 Work
29 You
30 Brighten
31 In
32 Back
33 Be
34 Closer
35 To
36 Any
37 Or
38 Do
39 Budget
40 Your
41 Seat
42 Talk
43 Adventurous
44 Slick
45 Stand
46 And
47 Small
48 To
49 Settled
50 Your
51 Repair
52 Smoothie
53 Favors
54 Try
55 Your
56 Career
57 Jobs
58 Seek
59 Up
60 Plans
61 Credit
62 To
63 Hold
64 Interests
65 Strongly
66 Environs
67 That
68 Aspirations
69 Around
70 Are
71 Might
72 You
73 Today
74 Especially
75 Terms
76 Your
77 Stranger
78 Abode
79 Mate's
80 Yours
81 Gracefully
82 Or
83 For
84 Annoy
85 Today
86 People
87 Ambitions
88 Today
89 Interest
90 Yourself

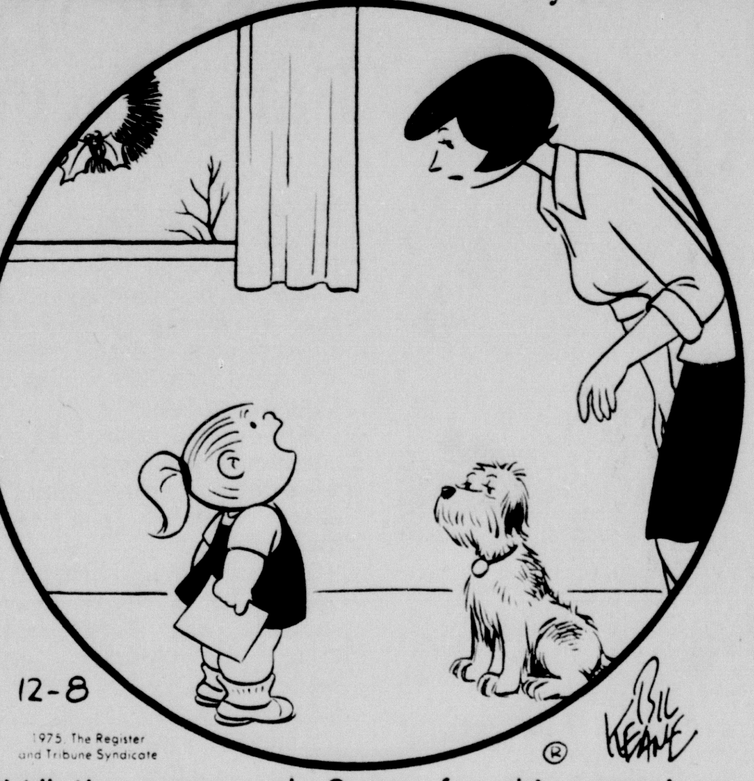
12/9

Good Adverse Neutral

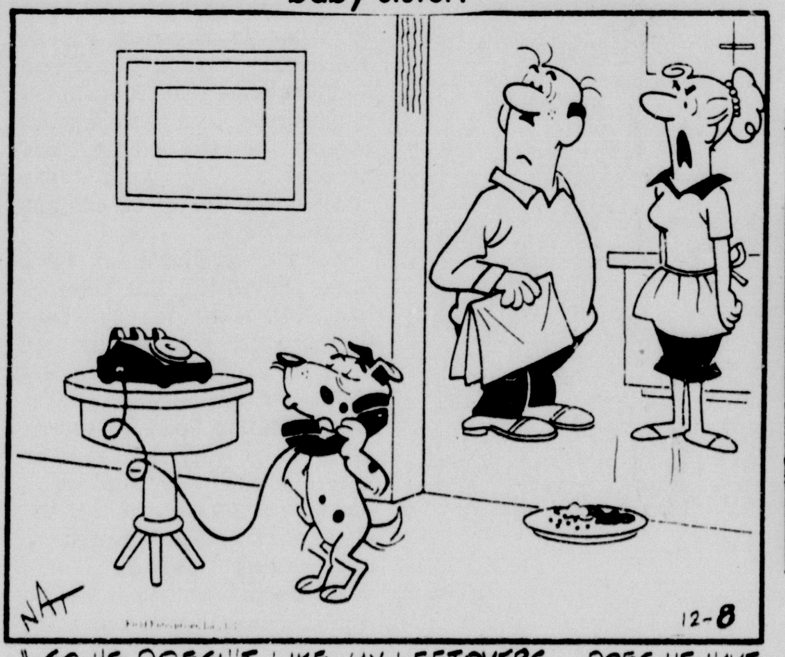
2T

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane


12-8
1975 The Register and Tribune Syndicate
BIL KEANE

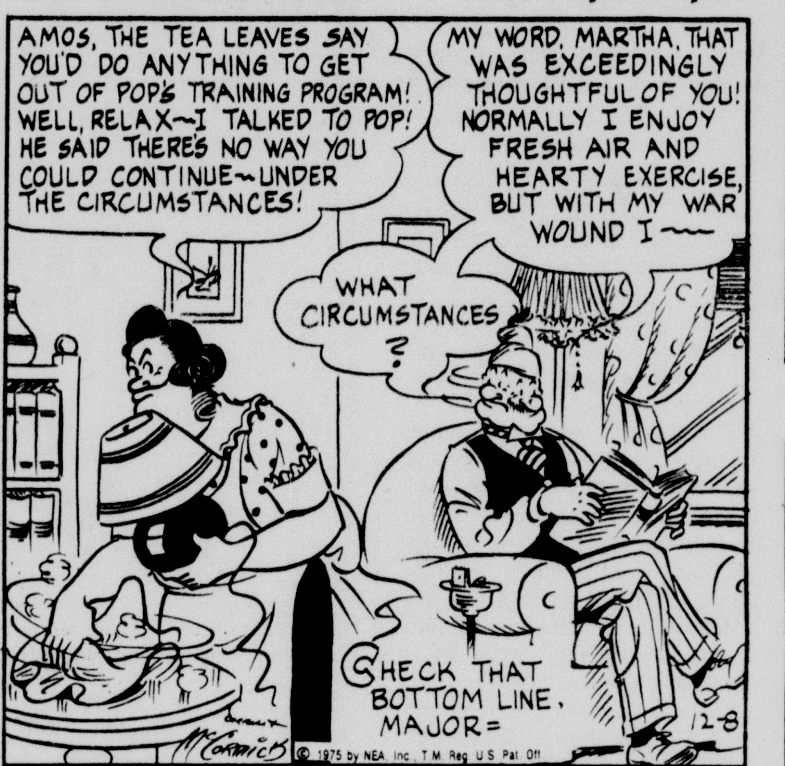
"All I'm gonna ask Santa for this year is a baby sister."



" SO HE DOESN'T LIKE MY LEFTOVERS. DOES HE HAVE TO CALL THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION? "

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople


AMOS, THE TEA LEAVES SAY YOU'D DO ANYTHING TO GET OUT OF POP'S TRAINING PROGRAM! WELL, RELAX—I TALKED TO POP! HE SAID THERE'S NO WAY YOU COULD CONTINUE—UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES!
MY WORD, MARTHA, THAT WAS EXCEEDINGLY THOUGHTFUL OF YOU! NORMALLY I ENJOY FRESH AIR AND HEARTY EXERCISE, BUT WITH MY WAR WOUND I—
WHAT CIRCUMSTANCES?
CHECK THAT BOTTOM LINE, MAJOR=
McCormick
12-8
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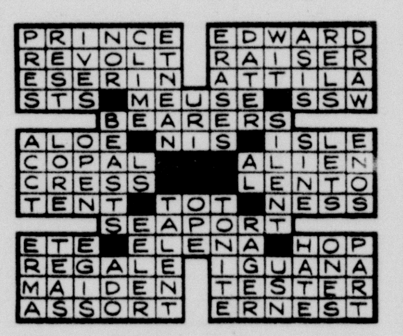
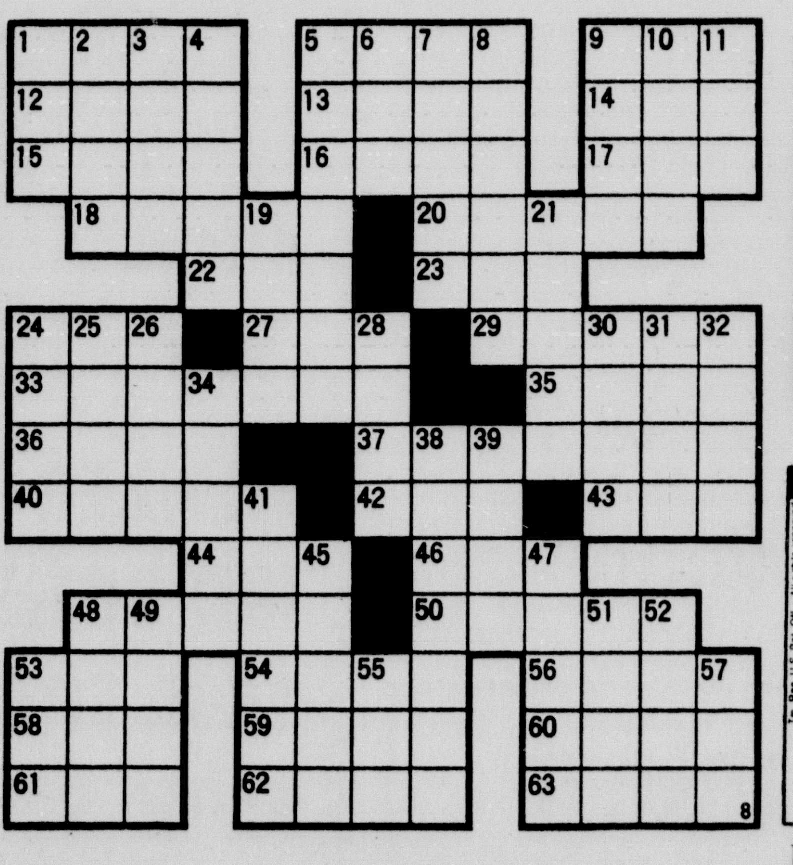
Play a Game

Answer to Previous Puzzle

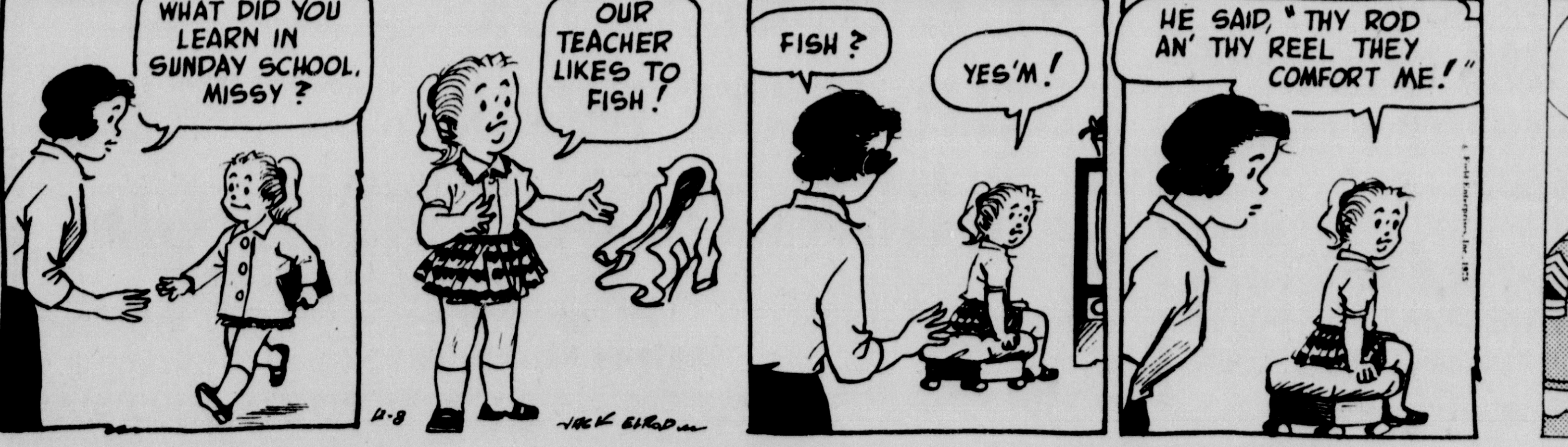

PRINCE EDWARD
REVOLT RAISER
ESERIN ATTILA
STS MEUSE SSW
BEARERS
ALOE NIS ISLE
COPAL ALIEN
CRESS LENTO
TENT TOT NESS
SEAPORT
ETE ELENA HOP
REGALE IGUANA
MAIDEN TESTER
ASSORT ERNEST

ACROSS
1 Game using clubs
5 Game on horseback
9 Child's game
12 Malarial fever
13 Ancient Syria
14 Son of Gad (Bib.)
15 Cheek (Latin)
16 Surrender
17 One (German)
18 Ground
20 African antelope
22 Hindu title of respect
23 Bird's beak
24 Boundary (comb. form)
27 Isaiah (ab.)
29 Bunches of feathers
33 Alley game target (2 wds.)
35 Watery fluids
36 Iris layer
37 Steplike troop formation
40 Prophets
42 Singing syllable
43 Football scores (ab.)
44 Boy's nickname
46 Resident of (suffix)
48 Colombian volcano
50 Board game for two
53 Long period of time
54 Journey by ox wagon
56 Lend
58 Hawaiian food staple
59 Tardy
60 Great Lake
61 Ailing
62 He was (Latin)
63 Counsel (dial.)

DOWN
1 Muzzle
2 Curved molding
3 Moon goddess
4 Is afraid of
5 Dice game
6 Native mineral
7 Loaded
8 Egg dish
9 Adolescent year
10 Dry
11 Kind of rummy
19 Short journey
21 Mistreat
24 Task
25 Tear apart
26 Arrow poison
28 Dill herb
30 Sensed
31 Walked upon
32 Without (Fr.)
34 Merits
38 Outdoor game for two teams
39 Have (archaic)
41 Decide
45 To gild (Sp.)
47 Kind of fisherman
48 Game played on a special table
49 Indigo
51 Painful
52 Spoke
53 Roof ending
55 Greek letter
57 Maiden name



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod


WHAT DID YOU LEARN IN SUNDAY SCHOOL, MISSY?
OUR TEACHER LIKES TO FISH!
12-8
JACK ELROD
FISH?
YES'M!
HE SAID, "THY ROD AN' THY REEL THEY COMFORT ME!"

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday Dec. 7, the 341st day of 1975. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, the Pacific war began with Japan's strike against Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, Singapore, Guam, Wake island, Thailand and Malaya.

On this date:

In 1542, Mary Queen of Scots was born.

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1803, James Madison was elected president.

In 1836, President Martin Van Buren was elected.

In 1944, the United States announced that all six of the Japanese aircraft carriers which struck Pearl Harbor three years earlier had been sunk.

In 1953, David Ben-Gurion resigned as premier of Israel.

Ten years ago: Defense Secretary Robert Mcnamara announced that 149 additional military bases, largely in the United States, would be closed, consolidated or reduced in size.

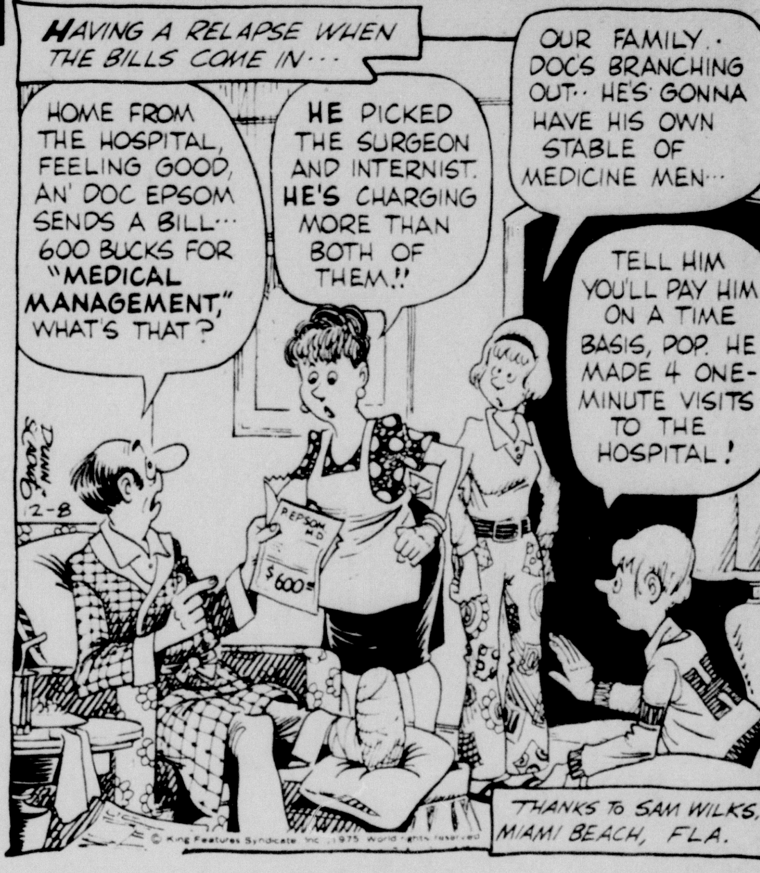
Five years ago: former civil rights leader James Farmer, the top-ranking black in the Nixon administration, resigned as assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

One year ago: Archbishop Makarios returned to Cyprus after five months in exile and said he would pardon those who plotted his overthrow.

Today's birthdays: actor Eli Wallach is 60 years old. Former U.S. representative to the Organization of American States Sol Linowitz is 62.

Thought for today: Take a Democrat and a Republican and keep them both out of office and I bet they will turn out to be useful citizens — humorist Will Rogers, 1879-1935.

They'll Do It Every Time


HAVING A RELAPSE WHEN THE BILLS COME IN···
HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL, FEELING GOOD, AN' DOC EPSOM SENDS A BILL··· 600 BUCKS FOR "MEDICAL MANAGEMENT," WHAT'S THAT?
HE PICKED THE SURGEON AND INTERNIST. HE'S CHARGING MORE THAN BOTH OF THEM!!
OUR FAMILY· DOCS BRANCHING OUT·· HE'S GONNA HAVE HIS OWN STABLE OF MEDICINE MEN···
TELL HIM YOU'LL PAY HIM ON A TIME BASIS, POP. HE MADE 4 ONE-MINUTE VISITS TO THE HOSPITAL!
EPSOM MD
$600
12-8
THANKS TO SAM WILKS, MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
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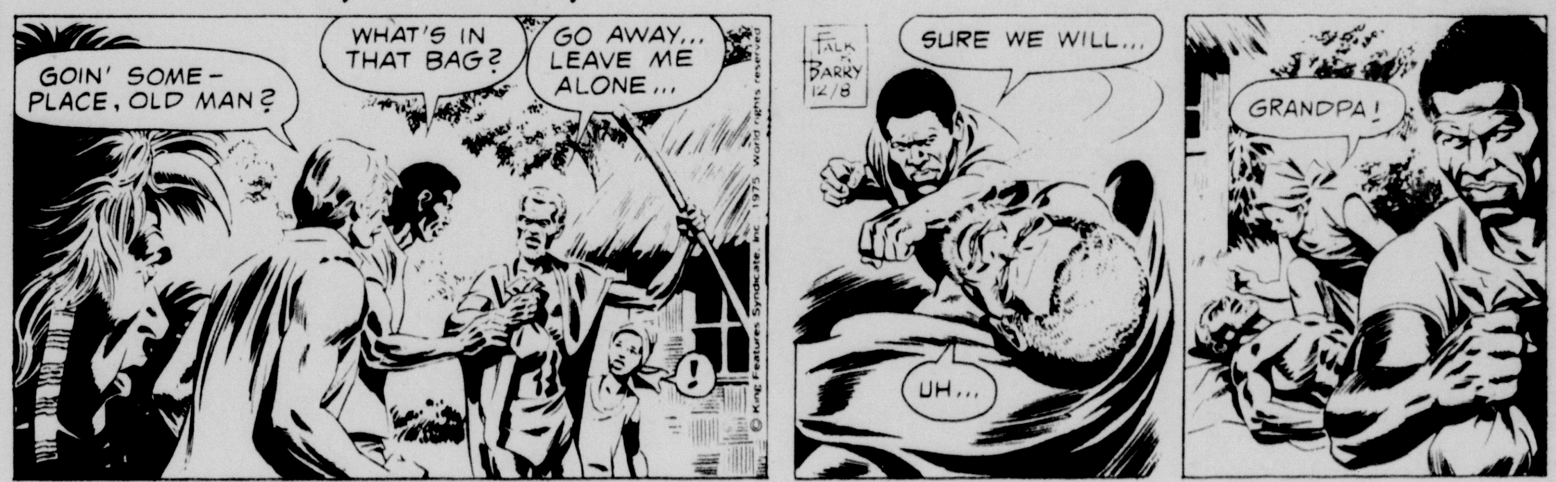
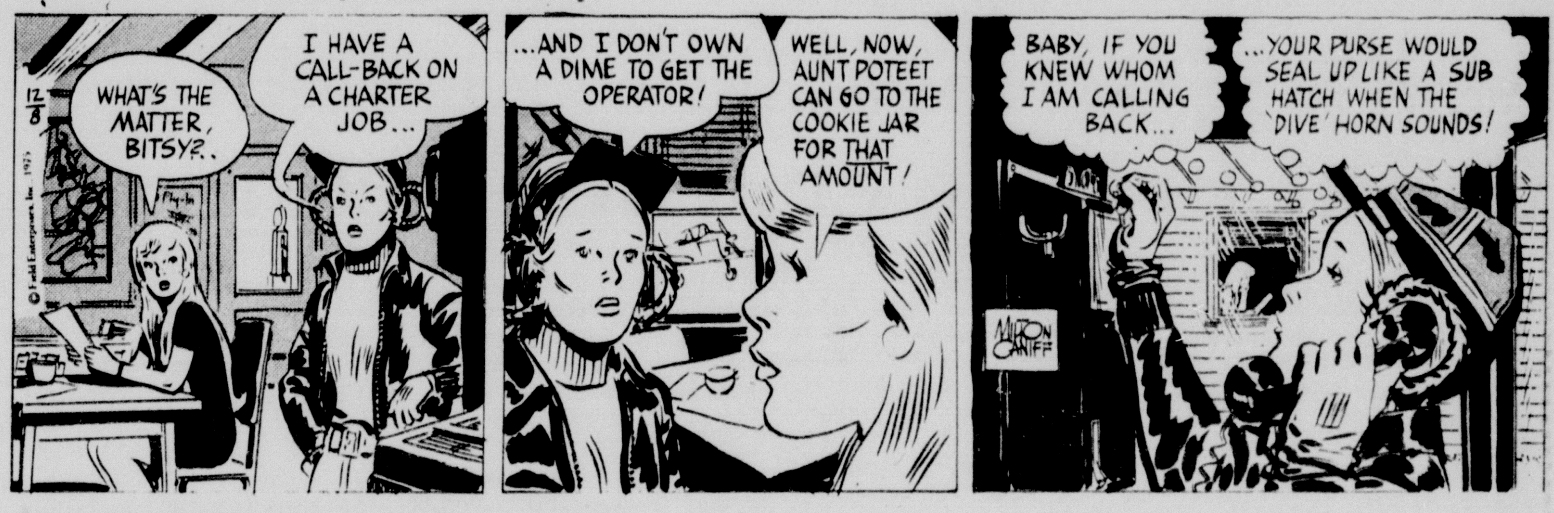
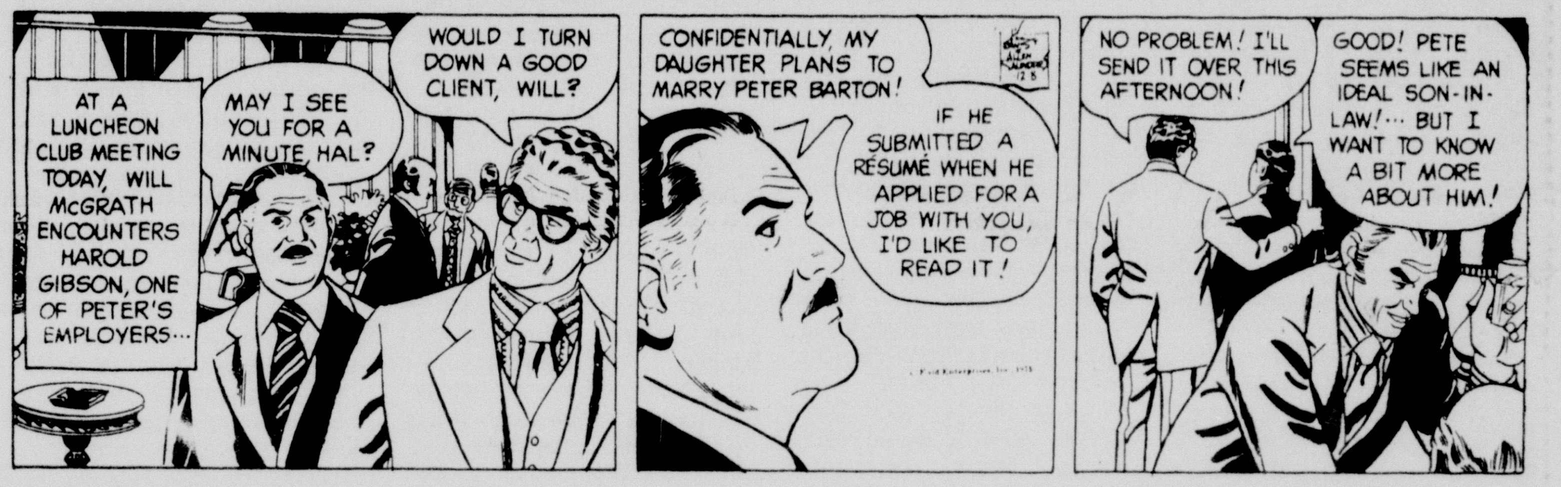
THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry


GOIN' SOME-PLACE, OLD MAN?
WHAT'S IN THAT BAG?
GO AWAY... LEAVE ME ALONE...
!
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975 World rights reserved
FALK BARRY 12/8
SURE WE WILL...
UH...
GRANDPA!

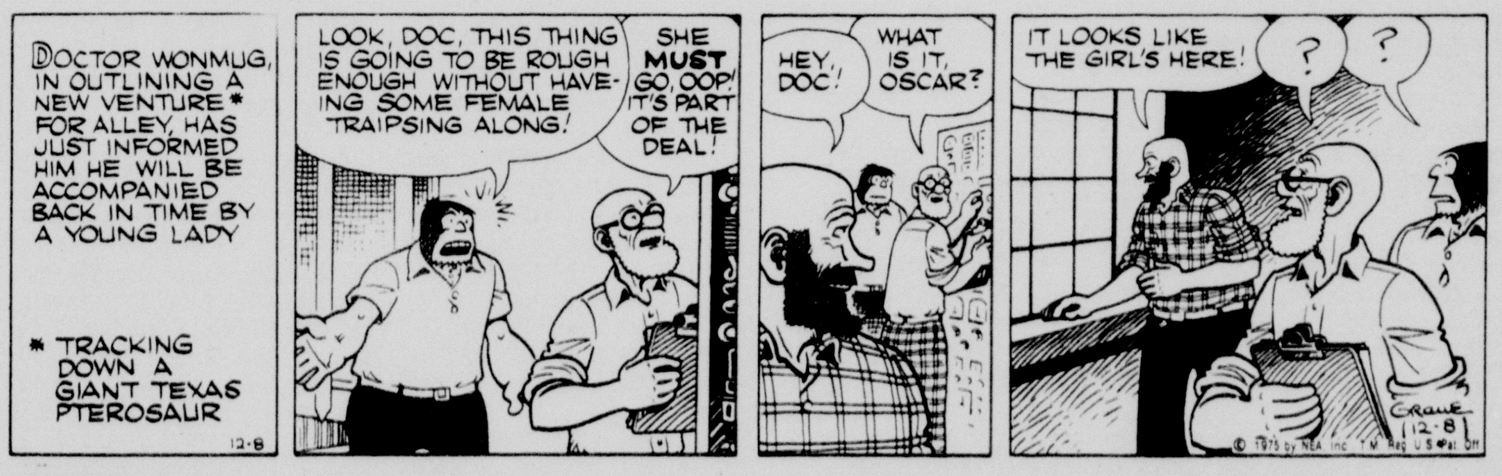
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


12 8
WHAT'S THE MATTER, BITSY?
I HAVE A CALL-BACK ON A CHARTER JOB...
...AND I DON'T OWN A DIME TO GET THE OPERATOR!
WELL, NOW, AUNT POTEET CAN GO TO THE COOKIE JAR FOR THAT AMOUNT!
BABY, IF YOU KNEW WHOM I AM CALLING BACK...
...YOUR PURSE WOULD SEAL UP LIKE A SUB HATCH WHEN THE 'DIVE' HORN SOUNDS!
MILTON CANIFF

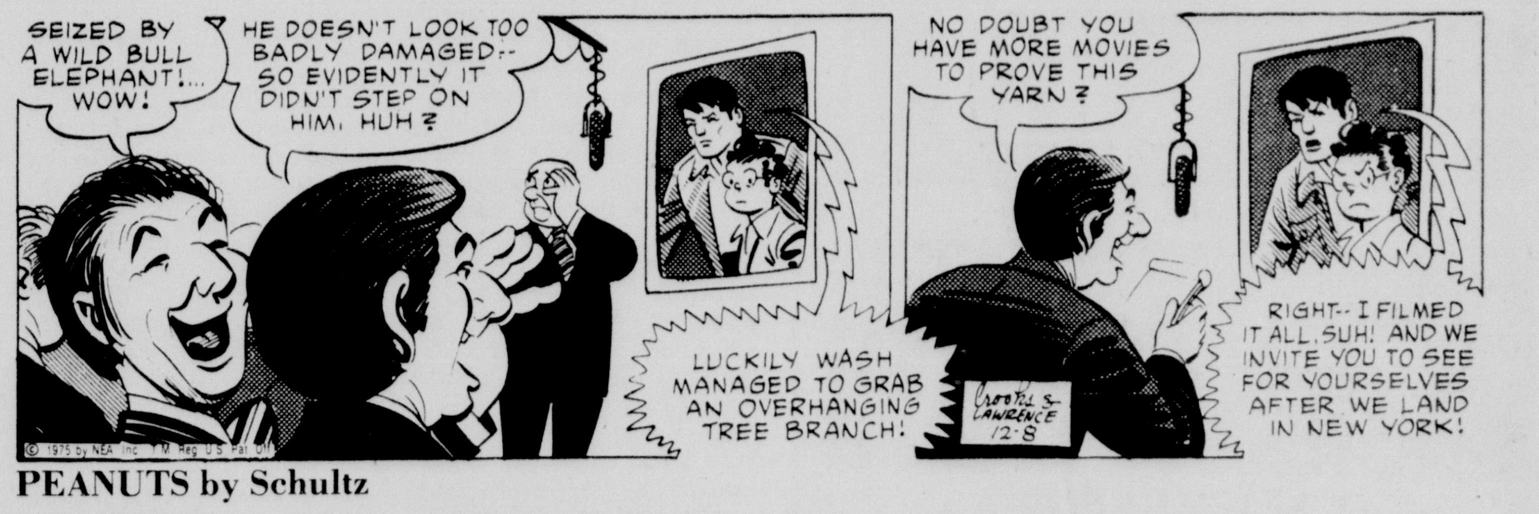
MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst


AT A LUNCHEON CLUB MEETING TODAY, WILL McGRATH ENCOUNTERS HAROLD GIBSON, ONE OF PETER'S EMPLOYERS...
MAY I SEE YOU FOR A MINUTE, HAL?
WOULD I TURN DOWN A GOOD CLIENT, WILL?
CONFIDENTIALLY, MY DAUGHTER PLANS TO MARRY PETER BARTON!
IF HE SUBMITTED A RÉSUMÉ WHEN HE APPLIED FOR A JOB WITH YOU, I'D LIKE TO READ IT!
NO PROBLEM! I'LL SEND IT OVER THIS AFTERNOON!
GOOD! PETE SEEMS LIKE AN IDEAL SON-IN-LAW!... BUT I WANT TO KNOW A BIT MORE ABOUT HIM!

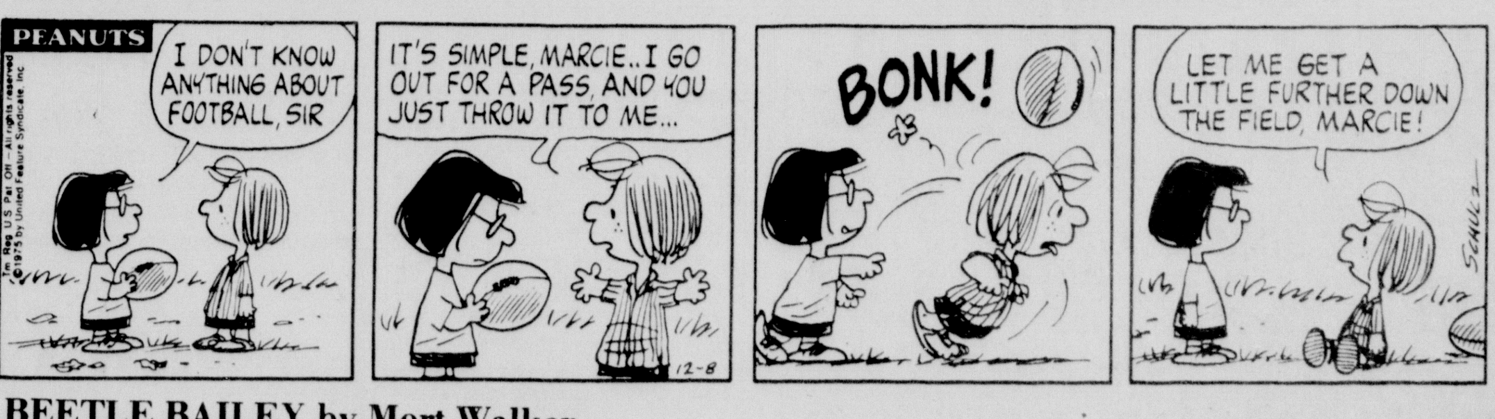
ALLEY OOPE by Grave


DOCTOR WONMUG, IN OUTLINING A NEW VENTURE* FOR ALLEY, HAS JUST INFORMED HIM HE WILL BE ACCOMPANIED BACK IN TIME BY A YOUNG LADY
* TRACKING DOWN A GIANT TEXAS PTEROSAUR
12-8
LOOK, DOC, THIS THING IS GOING TO BE ROUGH ENOUGH WITHOUT HAVING SOME FEMALE TRAIPSING ALONG!
SHE MUST GO, OOP! IT'S PART OF THE DEAL!
HEY, DOC!
WHAT IS IT, OSCAR?
IT LOOKS LIKE THE GIRL'S HERE!
?
?
GRAUE 12-8
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

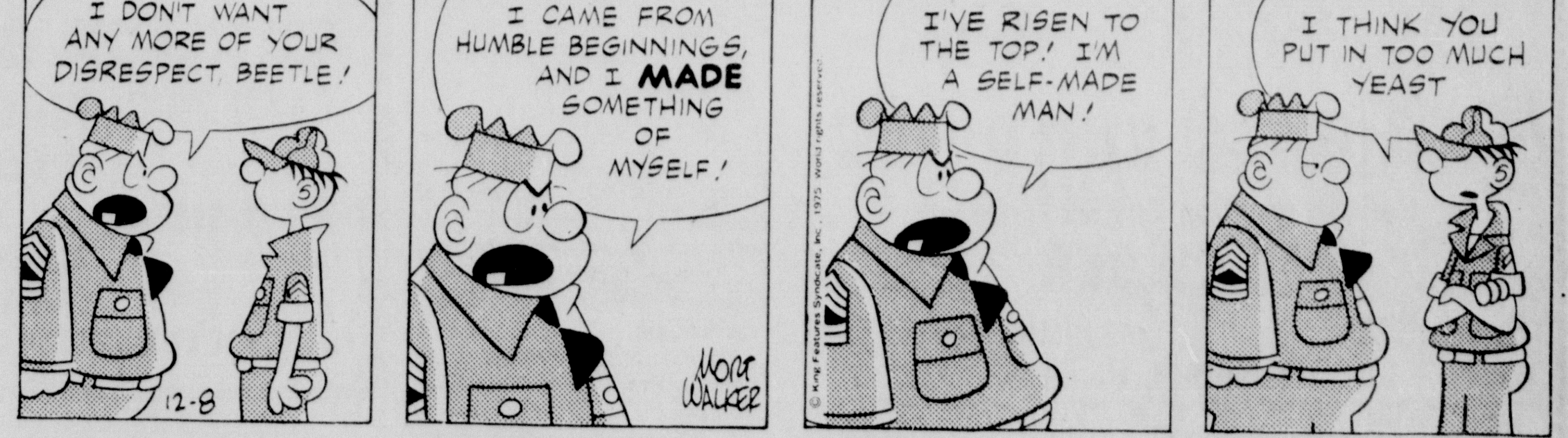
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence


SEIZED BY A WILD BULL ELEPHANT!... WOW!
HE DOESN'T LOOK TOO BADLY DAMAGED:-- SO EVIDENTLY IT DIDN'T STEP ON HIM, HUH?
LUCKILY WASH MANAGED TO GRAB AN OVERHANGING TREE BRANCH!
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
NO DOUBT YOU HAVE MORE MOVIES TO PROVE THIS YARN?
CROOKS & LAWRENCE 12-8
RIGHT-- I FILMED IT ALL, SUH! AND WE INVITE YOU TO SEE FOR YOURSELVES AFTER WE LAND IN NEW YORK!

PEANUTS by Schultz


PEANUTS
I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT FOOTBALL, SIR
Tm Reg U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved ©1975 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc
IT'S SIMPLE, MARCIE.. I GO OUT FOR A PASS, AND YOU JUST THROW IT TO ME...
12-8
BONK!
LET ME GET A LITTLE FURTHER DOWN THE FIELD, MARCIE!
SCHULZ

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker


I DON'T WANT ANY MORE OF YOUR DISRESPECT, BEETLE!
12-8
I CAME FROM HUMBLE BEGINNINGS, AND I MADE SOMETHING OF MYSELF!
MORT WALKER
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I'VE RISEN TO THE TOP! I'M A SELF-MADE MAN!
I THINK YOU PUT IN TOO MUCH YEAST

A farm in France

France is a farming nation. Vistas of cropland, vineyards and grazing fields for cattle and other livestock are everywhere. Often an ancient church, as in this photo taken near Fontainebleau, or a chateau dating back several centuries, will overlook a peaceful farming scene.

Rural France charming contrast to cities

CAEN, Normandy – The farmer from Iowa drained his glass of homemade wine and ate the last bite of his homemade cheese and then leaned over to his wife and said, "These French farmers have a lot going for them, haven't they? I'm learning a lot more than I ever thought I would."

The Americans were guests in a typical French farm home, in a program designed to let farmers from both CAnada and the United States learn more about French farming methods and what has happened to agriculture here in recent years.

To paraphrase a current U.S. cigarette campaign slogan, French farming has come a long way, cherie!

Many of the Americans who visit French farms say methods are so advanced they are real eye openers. And those who come to French agricultural expositions and fairs find outstanding developments in cattle, sheep and hog breeding, poultry raising and general farm production.

"Both ranchers and farmers tell me they have been impressed by what has happened here in recent years, and they come away with new ideas for better production back home," according to Frederick Barden of Cofranimex, the official French company for the exportation and importation of cattle, sheep and hogs, as well as semen for artificial insemination.

The Ministry of Agriculture echoed Borden's words, pointing out that French agriculture is now in a state of constant evolution.

"Farming here has reached the point where no return is possible to the oldtime harbor of peace and quiet," I was informed by one of the ministry's officials.

The passage from an economy of subsistence to an economy of market has entailed far-reaching transformations. But development of great new markets for French produce came second to the need for planning and organization. American growers, particularly, are interested when they learn about the government support for these changes:

1. Land tenure has been improved by reorganizing rural areas and creating farms which, though they remain family farms, can yield good profit.

2. A better balance has been reached between production and outlets.

3. Social welfare programs have been instituted for farm workers to insure better living and working conditions.

4. A system of regional planning is working very well.

5. A vast new market, Les Halles at Rungis, near Orly airport, was constructed. (The market is one of the sights to see in the Paris area. The huge Les Halles structures are fascinating in early morning, when mountains of produce move through them to the Paris shops and stores.)

The importance of agriculture in France can be seen in the fact that 91 per cent of the total surface territory is classified as farm and forest land.

And grapes aren't the major crop, even though France is noted for its wines. Grapes, in fact, are planted on only 2.2 million acres, while there are 22 million acres in grains, 30 million acres in woods and forests (under careful management), and 3.6 million acres in root crops, principally sugar beets and potatoes. Grassland takes up 33 million acres and makes possible the huge french cattle industry.

The French cattle breeds are of particular interest to great numbers of Americans and Canadians. Some have reached the United States, but most of the beef cattle in the United States are from English stock. "The few Charolais and other French cattle in the U.S. have come through Canada or Japan," Barden says.

"There is no direct export from Continental Europe to the U.S., because you have different rules in regard to hoof and mouth disease," he explains.

"Mexico and Canada do accept our cattle and semen, the cattle after quarantine, and we hope for U.S. acceptance next year.

"French cattle are free of hoof and mouth disease through careful breeding and veterinarian watchfulness. Before export to Canada they go through quarantine in France and then again on an island in the St. Lawrence River. New quarantine stations are being built on the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, which are part of France off the east coast of Canada, with the thought that the United States Department of Agriculture is preparing to recognize our quarantine and inoculation methods in meeting U.S. regulations.

"Hoof and mouth disease is not a threat in Europe," Barden said flatly. "Inoculation keeps our cattle free of the disease."

Barden says importation of French cattle to the U.S. is of great importance to beef growers, because the French cattle produce more lean meat. "Our cattle are lean, because they originally were bred for plow oxen and for meat production and did not develop the fat of other cattle."

French cattle are noted for their quick growth. The adding of three pounds per day is common among the Charolais, Maine-Anjou and Pie-Rouge breeds.

Further, Barden explains, French cattle have good fertility and when crossed with other breeds produce fine quality beef stock.

Visits by American farmers and ranchers to France can bring an exchange of knowledge, personal information about developments in French agriculture and a pleasant holiday as well," Barden said.

"Farmers are welcomed on visits to France. They visit our farms with interpreters as needed, and see how the chickens are raised, what type of equipment is used in plowing, planting and harvesting, and how the cattle, pigs and sheep are handled. They sit down with the farm owner and his wife and share in wine and cheese he has made at home, and soon they are like old friends."

The outstanding herdbooks of the various French breeds and the demonstration stations are open to visitor and provide information on how detailed records are kept to permit constant improvement of the various breeds.

A particular good time to go to France to learn about agricultural developments will be from March 7 to March 14, 1976. These are the dates for the International Agricultural Show (Salon International de l'Agriculturel). The show will be held in the giant exposition hall at Versailles, a suburb of Paris easily reached from the city by subway or bus.

Air France has arranged a special tour to include the exposition. Departure from Chicago by Air France 747 will be on March 4. March 5 will be at leisure, and on March 6 there will be a comprehensive sightseeing tour of the city. On March 7, there will be transfer by bus to the Porte de Versailles, site of the machinery and livestock show. A second visit to the show, one of the world's outstanding events of its kind, will take place on March 8. Then will come fourdays in London, with return to Chicago on March 12.

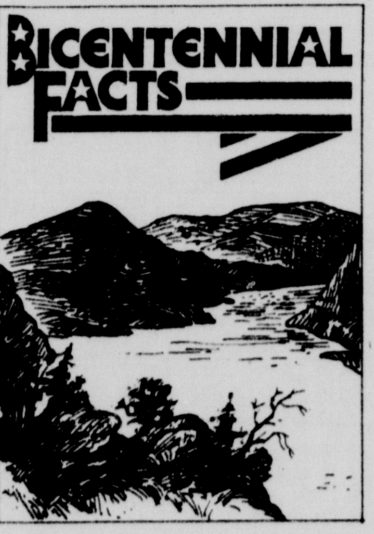
Cost of the Air France tour will be $721 per person from Chicago, including economy class air fare, hotels, sightseeing and most meals. The cost is based on the seven to eight-day group inclusive air fares (minimum 10 passengers) currently in effect.

In addition to Chicago, departures are offered at slightly different prices from these cities: Des Moines, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Madison, Milwaukee, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Omaha, St. Louis, and Wichita. All fares are subject to an international departure tax of $3 per person plus security charges required by domestic carriers.

Full information on these programs may be obtained from local travel agents or Air France representatives.

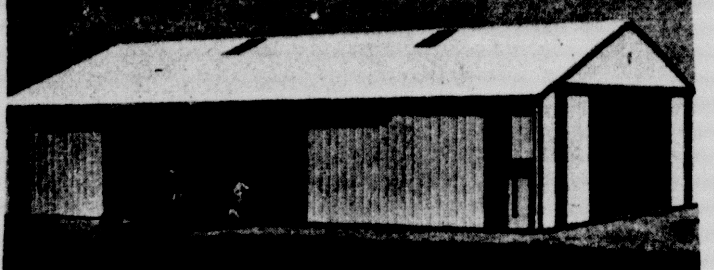
Throughout the year France has numerous local area agricultural fairs and shows. A special livestock show is held for each of the many breeds of French cattle, as followups to the great Versailles exposition when all species are to be displayed.

From April through October there are shows for these and other French breeds: Flamande, Normande, Pie Rouge des Plaines, Pie Rouge (French Simmental), Maine-Anjou, Charolais, Parthenaise, Limousine, Gasconne, Blonde Aquitaine, Salers, Tarentaise, Abondance and Montbeliard.



Throughout the Revolutionary War the Hudson River and its valley held a special attraction for the British. Not only was it a direct route to and from Canada and a base for military operations, but it served as a means of dividing New England from the other colonies, a prime objective of British military strategy. And at the mouth of the Hudson lay New York City, a large island containing farms for provisions and ample lands for troop encampments. It was also surrounded by navigable waters, The World Almanac notes.

"African Arrows" was a term used in Revolutionary War literature for the ancient technique of setting fire to defenses by using flaming arrows. The reason they were called "African" arrows is probably because a West Indian bow, presumably of African origin or design, happened to be available for use at Fort Motte, S.C. on May 12, 1781, when the technique was employed by Frances Marion and "Light-Horse Harry" Lee, The World Almanac recalls.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McFate appointed manager Farm Electrification Council

COLUMBIA—Kenneth L. McFate, professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Missouri-Columbia, has been appointed executive manager of the Farm Electrification Council, which will move from Des Moines to Columbia on Jan. 1.

McFate will continue on the agricultural engineering faculty while directing council efforts in energy research and communications.

The council is a non-profit organization of electric power suppliers, agricultural equipment manufacturers and educationally-oriented organizations concerned with providing ample amounts of energy for food production, processing and distribution.

The council has granted UMC $41,000 to fund research and education in electrical energy utilization in food production and processing. The educational publications and management aspects of the council are covered in the grant. The council will have off-campus office facilities.

McFate, graduate of Iowa State University, has been on the UMC staff for 20 years during which time he directed educational and research activities of the Missouri Farm Electrification Council. He was elected a fellow of the Agricultural Engineering Society in 1974 when he won the George W. Kable award for outstanding personal and professional contributions in applying electrical energy to the advancement of agriculture through agricultural engineering.

Dr. C. LeRoy Day, chairman of the agricultural engineering department, said today that the Missouri Council has supported research on energy utilization at UMC for 20 years. With increased concern about energy resources and food supplies, the department and the Agricultural Experiment Station have expanded their efforts in the area.

The primary purpose of the FEC grant is to support an educational and research program on optimum utilization of energy resources. Since an adequate food supply is energy dependent, the grant will directly enhance the programs of the Agricultural Engineering Department and the Agricultural Experiment Station in the food and energy area, he said.

Panama Canal

The Panama Canal crosses the Isthmus of Panama from the Caribbean Sea to the Pacific Ocean in a southeasterly direction. It is 50 miles long, 500 feet deep at the bottom of excavated channels and 110 feet wide in lock chambers. Transit time is 12 hours. Cargo tonnage passing through the canal in fiscal 1974 totalled 149.7 million tons and toll collections were $121.3 million.

Abbott appointed MDA director

JEFFERSON CITY—J.W. Abbott has been appointed deputy director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture and assumed the position Nov. 1.

Abbott began working for MDA on July 1, 1974, as director of the Weights and Measures Division. Prior to that he served for eight months as the assistant manager of the Missouri Department of Revenue's excise tax bureau. Abbott spent the previous 32 years working for the Standard Oil Co. as sales manager for the state of Missouri.

As deputy director, Abbott is responsible for the daily administration of policies established by the director. "I think it's important that we have a person who has an administrative and agricultural background, and who has a knowledge of the department," James Boillot, director, commented.

Abbott, 57, graduated from the Randolph Field Air Force Academy and served in the U.S. Air Force for three years during World War II. He also attended University of Chicago.

"I feel the job offer is a more than adequate challenge and is aligned with the most important industry in Missouri, one that has a tremendous impact on the entire populace of the state and the nation," Abbott said.

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Tele SCOPE Viewing

Channel numbers are for CATV

RECURRING DAYTIME SCHEDULES

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS

6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '75
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Bewitched
4:00-Hogan's Heroes
4:30-Mickey Mouse Club
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

Tele-Viewing did not receive schedules this week for Murray State (9) Edu. station.

PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Romper Room
9:25-Calendar
9:30-Wheel of Fortune
10:00-High Rollers
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-High Rollers
11:30-Magnificent Marble Machine
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '75
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Dragnet
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '75

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-Jack LaLanne
9:30-New Zoo Revue
10:00-M-Consulation
T-Insight
W-This is the Life
T-Sacred Heart-
F-Journey Adv.
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Showoff
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Let's Make a Deal
1:00-$10,000 Pyramid
1:30-Rhyme & Reason
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3:00-You Don't Say
3:30-M-Th-MGM Theater
F-Charlie Chaplain
4:00-F-Music City Special
4:30-F-Soul Train

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-The Morning Report
8:50-Educational Programming
10:00-The Electric Company
10:30-Educational Programming
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-The Afternoon Report
12:50-Educational Programming
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-The Evening Report
5:30-Misteroger's
6:00-Electric Company

Sunday December 7

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

4:30-Antiques
5:00-Inheritance
6:00-Ramagnolis Table
6:30-Lowell Thomas Remembers
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theater
Notorious Woman
9:00-Kups Show
10:00-Komedy Klassics
"I'm No Angel"

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make A Wish
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Devlin
11:30-The Story
12:00-Directions
12:30-Issues & Answers
1:00-College Football
2:00-Afternoon Matinee
4:00-Am Outdoorsman
4:00-Lassie
5:00-ABC Spec. Movie
Dr. Dolittle
8:00-Sunday Movie
Junior Bonner
10:00-Weekend News
10:15-Sun. Late Movie
The Prize
1:10-Sign Off

PADUCAH (5) NBC

7:00-Vegetable Soup
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Brothers
9:30-Children's Gospel Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-Grandstand
12:00-AFC Football
(N.Y. at New England)
3:00-AFC Football
Buffalo at Miami
6:00-Walt Disney Nite
"Monkeys Go Home"
8:00-Sun. Mystery Movie
(McMillan)
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Weekend at the Movies
"Backtrack"

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This Is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Look Up and Live
12:30-NFL Football
(Dallas at St. Louis)
3:30-NBA Basketball
(Golden State at Seattle)
6:00-Sixty Minutes
7:00-Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Bronk
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Wagon Train

THE WORLDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY -- "Monkeys, Go Home": A young American inherits an olive-tree farm in France and raises the ire of local citizens when he imports monkeys to harvest his crops. Dean Jones, Maurice Chevalier and Yvette Mimieux star. (Color)

Dean Jones stars as a young American who moves to France to work an inherited olive-tree orchard and disrupts the community when he brings in monkeys to work as farm hands in "Monkeys, Go Home," a two-hour presentation on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sunday, Dec. 7 (6-8 p.m. CST, in color), on the NBC Television Network. Also starring are Maurice Chevalier and Yvette Mimieux. (The film was previously presented as a two-part telecast November 15 and 22, 1970.)

Henry Dussard is determined to make a go of his enterprise but gets little help from the local gentry who thinks he's a little daffy when he brings in four chimps, who have washed out of the Air Force astronaut program, to harvest his fields.

Monday December 8

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Jacques Cousteau
8:00-Monday Nite Football
Denver vs. Oakland
11:00-Weather & News
11:30-Travel Film
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS

6:30-New Treasure Hunt
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-All In the Family
8:30-Maude
9:00-Medical Center
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"The Young Runaways"
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Invisible Man
8:00-Mon. Nite Movie
"Clambake"
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

3:30-Lilias, Yoga & You
6:30-The Weathers Machine
8:30-Spotlight:
Heritage '76
9:00-Friends of WSIU Pledge Night
10:00-Silver Screen
"The Capture"

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6

8:40-Born for Action
9:30-Lake Powell--- Lake of the Rainbow Trail
10:10-One Time Soon
10:30-Honduras -- Aftermath of a Hurricane
1:30-I'm Gonna Sing
2:10-One Time Soon
2:30-Come Sample the World
3:10-The Hospital, The Surgeon, and You
6:30-Your School In Brief
(V.I.C.A.)

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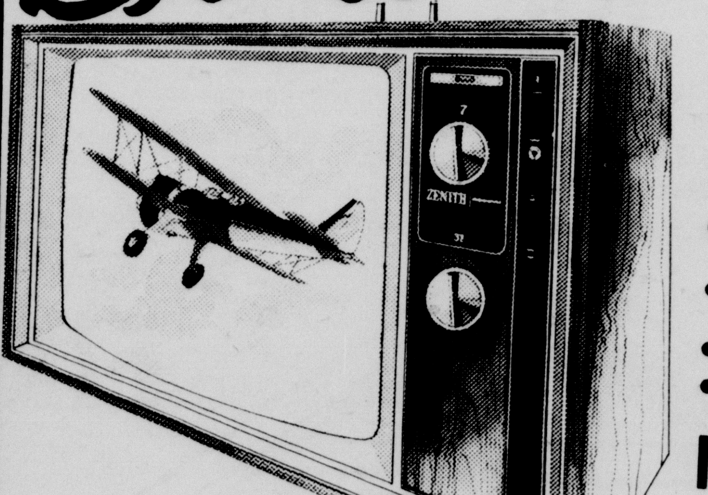

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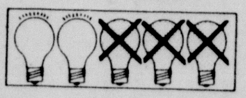

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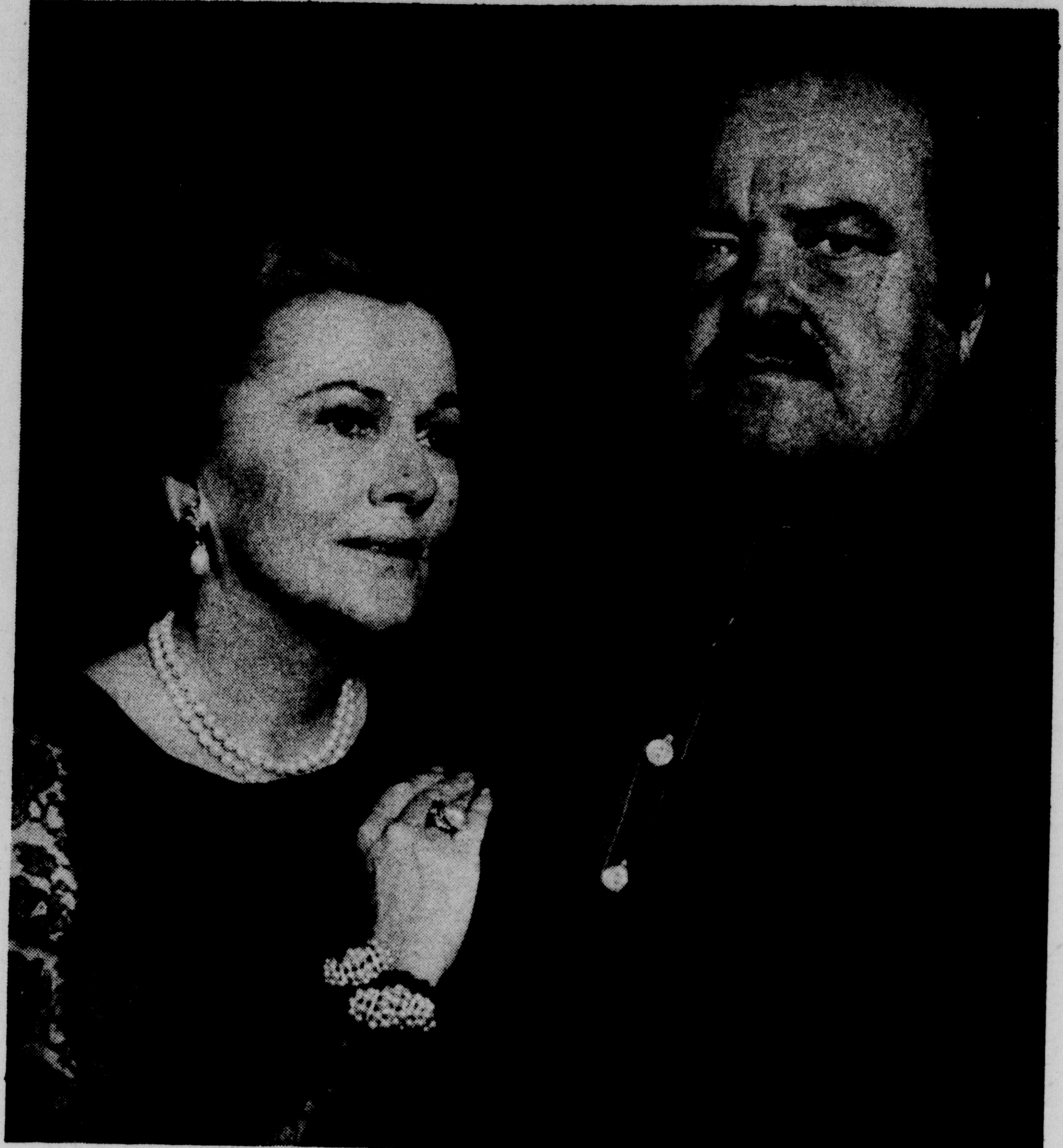
Joan Fontaine, making a rare television appearance in a dramatic role, portrays a former film star who employs Cannon, series star William Conrad, to find her missing son, in a special two-hour episode of "Cannon," Wednesday, Dec. 10 (8:00-10:00 CST) on the CBS Television Network.



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Tuesday December 9

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Lassie
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Santa Claus Is Coming to Town
8:00-The Rookies
9:00-Marcus Welby
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS

6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Good Times
7:30-Twas the Night Before Christmas
8:00-MASH
8:30-All In the Family
9:00-Switch
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie "Fraulein Doktor"
12:30-Late News Highlights

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6

8:40-Honduras -- Aftermath of a Hurricane
9:30-Dogs: Born for Action
10:00-Here is Tomorrow
10:30-Lake Powell -- Lake of the Rainbow Trail
12:20-Your School In Brief (V.I.C.A.)
1:30-Come Sample the World
2:00-Here is Tomorrow
2:30-I'm Gonna Sing
3:10-One Time Soon

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

3:30-Gettin' Over
6:30-National Geographic Special
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit
8:00-The Ascent of Man
9:00-You're In Good Company
10:00-The Silent Screen Love

PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Movin' On
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-Joe Forrester
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

'POLICE WOMAN' (DEC. 9) -- Inaccurate 'hit man' forced to try again

Harris Yulin guest-stars as a hit man whose failure to kill a prizefighter who has double-crossed the mob places his own life in jeopardy in "The Hit," NBC-TV's "Police Woman" colorcast of Tuesday, Dec. 9 (8-9 p.m. CST).

Mobster Ballard, infuriated when he loses a bundle on prizefight bets, has his associate Colossimo hire Ben Hummel to eliminate fighter Tony Harper -- an assignment on which Hummel goofs. Investigating officers Sgt. Pepper Anderson and Sgt. Bill Crowley meet furious denials from Harper's wife, Caren, whe' they suggest mob influence.

The 1980 U. S. Open Golf championship will be held at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, N. J. Dates will be June 12-15.

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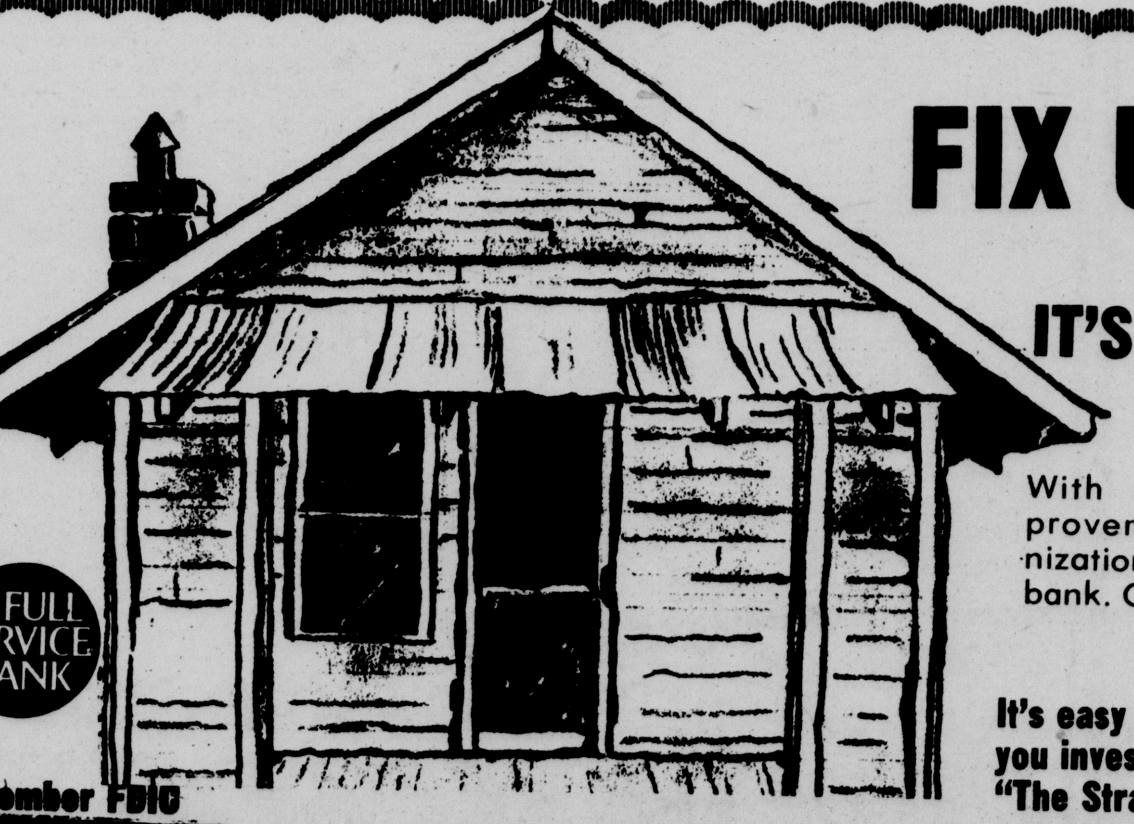

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Don Hewitt (lower right, executive producer of "60 MINUTES," the CBS New magazine series, discusses upcoming editions of the broadcast with its co-editors, Morley Safer (seated left), Dan Rather (standing, left) and Mike Wallace. "60 MINUTES" will expand to a 52-weeks-a-year, primetime schedule starting Sunday, Dec. 7 (6:00 - 7:00 PM, CST) on the CBS Television Network.

Getting the 'jump' on movie stunts

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — This is not technically a sports story, but it is a "jock" story of sorts.

There is a new movie being flashed on the silver screen called "Hearts of the West," the mirthful hit of both the New York and San Francisco film festivals.

Halfway through this satire on making old B-grade cowboy movies, a sequence finds Jeff Bridges, in the lead role of Lewis Tater, volunteering to do a stunt scene. He has to burst through a second-story window, run along a balcony and then plunk into the saddle of a horse waiting below to make his getaway.

A gasp of empathy whooshes through the actual movie audiences as Bridges lands on the horse and a startled look of shock and ache covers his face as he slowly slides out of the saddle and lands hunched in the dirt, clutching below his stomach.

Anybody who has ever been hit below the belt, intentionally or otherwise, knows the feeling.

"Didn't nobody," asks Andy Griffith, who plays the part of another cowboy extra, "tell him 'bout usin' a cup?"

The ribald aspects make this cameo bit the identifying tag of a broadly humorous, almost slapstick film — just as Mel Brooks' zany "Blazing Saddles" immediately conjures up the wild campfire scene after a bunch of cowboys have ingested beans.

To one mildly interested in the originating genius of such phenomena, the opportunity was ideal the other day over egg roll appetizers at Trader Vic's — because seated together, in a talking mood, were Bridges, the star of the "Hearts of the West" episode, and his director, a voluble, enthusiastic man named Howard Zieff.

Bridges is 25 and athletic-looking, which he should be since he's the progeny of Lloyd Bridges, who used to do all that swimming under water. The assumption was that Jeff had done the jumping stunt all by himself since it flitted so quickly over the screen.

No, pointed out Zieff, Jeff had busted through the window and had leaped, all right, but only 12 feet onto a stationary platform.

"The original script," explained Howard, "called for him to jump into a moving wagon during a chase scene. But we decided we needed something more dramatic. So we got the idea of this jump onto a horse.

"I wanted to make it like no jump that had ever been done before. I studied a whole bunch of old Ken Maynard, Hoot Gibson and Buck Jones movies.

"Well, no one had ever done a 15-foot jump on to a horse. So I had the balcony raised to at least 20 feet. The horse stands some six feet high. Then I hired a stunt man. He checked out the height and said O.K. But the day of the shooting, he didn't show up — he got another job. So another stunt man named Walter Scott took it."

Bridges confessed to one bit of deception about the scene, which hits the screen with jarring authenticity.

"Yeah," he admitted, "I did wear a cup."

Wednesday December 10

'PETROCELLI' (DEC. 10) -- Famous author's novel idea

A famous author's plan to reveal intimate secrets about people he grew up with in San Remo results in his death, and Petrocelli defends the prime suspect in "Terror By the Book," to be colorcast on NBC'TV's "Petrocelli" Wednesday, Dec. 10 (9-10 p.m. CST).

Petrocelli's client is Emily Burke, who was seen fleeing from the home of writer Mark Orland. The lawyer believes her to be innocent, although she and two others were to be subjects in Orland's book. Complicating the case is the large number of people who stood to gain, in one way or another, from Orland's death.

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-The Year Without a Santa Claus
8:00-John Denver Rocky Mt. Christmas
9:00-Starsky & Hutch
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS

6:30-The Price is Right
7:00-Tony Orlando & Dawn
8:00-Cannon
10:00-Channel 12 Report
10:30-CBS Late Movie "Hawaii Five-O"
12:30-Late News Highlights

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PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Nashville Music
7:00-Little House on Prairie
8:00-Doctor's Hospital
9:00-Petrocelli
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL CATV-6
8:40-I'm Gonna Sing
9:10-The Hospital, The Surgeon, and You
9:30-Come Sample the world
10:00-The Gentle Giants
10:30-One Time Soon
1:30-Dogs: Born for Action
2:10-The Hospital, The Surgeon and You
2:30-Honduras -- Aftermath of a Hurricane
3:10-The Gentle Giants

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Big Blue Marble
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Hometown Saturday Nigh
8:00-Great Performances
9:00-Woman Alive
9:30-Friends of WSIU Pledge Night
10:00-Golden Century Theater "Advice to the Love-lorn"

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Thursday December 11

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Businessmen Fellowship
7:00-Barney Miller
7:30-On The Rocks
8:00-Sts. of San Fran
9:00-Harry O
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Porter Wagoner Show
7:00-Grady
7:30-The Cop & The Kid
8:00-Ellery Queen
9:00-Medical Story
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Wild, World of Animals
7:00-The Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie "Sitting Target"
12:30-Late News Highlights

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Wildlife Theater
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-Romantic Rebellion
7:30-Classic Theater Preview
8:00-Classic Theater
10:00-The Silent Years The Iron Horse"

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
8:40-The Gentle Giants
9:30-I'm Gonna Sing
10:00-The Hospital, The Surgeon, and You
10:30-Come Sample the World
1:30-Lake Powell -- Lake Of the Rainbow Trail
2:10-The Gentle Giants
2:30-Dogs: Born for Action
6:30-Sikeston Public Schools Sports and Activities

Friday December 12

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Barbary Coast
8:00-Fri. Night Movie For a Few Dollars More
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent.
12:00-Fri Late Movie "The Tartars"
1:30-News & Sign Off

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-"The Rivalry"
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat 75
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens Ranch Show
7:00-How the Grinch Stole Christmas
7:30-Frosty the Snowman
8:00-The Homecoming
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie "Hollywood or Bust"
12:30-Late News Highlights

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
12:20-Sikeston Public Schools Sports and Activities
1:30-Honduras -- Aftermath of A Hurricane
2:30-Lake Powell -- Lake of The Rainbow Trail

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Woman
6:30-Gettin' Over
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Black Perspective
8:30-Aviation Weather
9:00-Friends of WSIU Pledge Night
9:30-Viewpoint
10:30-Cinema Masterpiece Buckskin Frontier

HALLMARK HALL OF FAME: "The Rivalry" -- The slavery issue is splitting the nation in 1858 as Sen. Stephen Douglas (Charles Durning) -- aided by Adele Douglas (Hope Lange), his wife and his conscience -- launches a series of debates with a political unknown, Abraham Lincoln (Arthur Hill). (Color)

Arthur Hill, as Abraham Lincoln, Charles Durning, as Stephen Douglas, and Hope Lange, as Mrs. Douglas, star in a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" Bicentennial special, "The Rivalry," a re-creation of the historic Lincoln-Douglas debates, Friday, Dec. 12 (7:30-9 p.m. CST), on the NBC Television Network.

It's August, 1858, in Ottawa, Ill., scene of the first debate between the incumbent Senator Douglas (D.-Ill.) and Lincoln, challenging as the candidate of the new Republican Party. Douglas argues that slavery is a matter that each state must decide for itself. Lincoln proclaims that no state has the right to violate the Declaration of Independence provision that "all men are created equal."

Mrs. Douglas, who sits quietly on the platform during the debates, questions her husband's actions in their private talks. Gnawed by mounting doubts, Mrs. Douglas seeks and obtains a private audience with Lincoln.

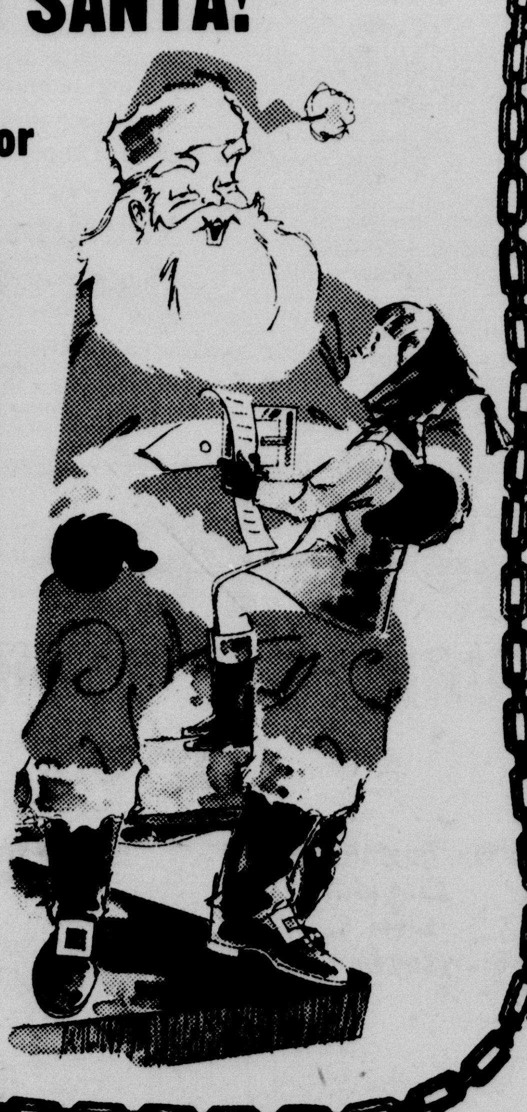
Saturday December 13

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:00-Firing Line
7:00-Special of the Week
8:30-Focus
9:00-Soundstage

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Emergency Plus
7:30-Josie & the Pussy Cats
8:00-Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
8:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Land of the Lost
9:30-Run Joe Run
10:00-Planet of the Apes
10:30-West Wind
11:00-Grandstand
11:30-AFC Football (Cinn. at Pitts.)
2:30-RFD-TV
3:00-Atop the Fencepost
3:30-Movie "King Kong vs. Godzilla"
5:00-Spirit of '76
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '75
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Nat'l Finals Rodeo Special
10:30-News Beat '75
12:00-Felony Squad "Time of Trial"

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Pebbles and Bam Bam
7:30-Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour
10:00-Far Out Space Nuts
10:30-Ghost Busters
11:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
11:30-Fat Albert Show
12:00-Famous Classic Tales (A Christmas Carol)
1:00-Good News
1:30-NFL Game of the Week
2:00-NFL Football (Washington at Dallas)
5:00-Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-The Jeffersons
7:30-Doc
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Carol Burnett Show
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville On the Road
12:00-With This Ring
12:15-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Hong Kong Phooey
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
7:30-Tom & Jerry
8:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:30-Lost Saucer
9:00-Gilligan
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30-Groovie Goolies
9:55-Schoolhouse Rock
10:00-Speed Buggy
10:30-Odd Ball Couple
11:00-Uncle Crook's Block
11:25-Schoolhouse Rock
11:30-Am Bandstand
12:30-U.S. Farm Report
1:00-Camelio Bowl Game
4:15-Wide World of Spts
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Howard Cosell
8:00-S.W.A.T.
9:00-Matt Helm
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:30-Sammy & Co.
12:00-Sign Off



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THE DAILY STANDARD, DEC. 7, 1975

PROFILE OF A CITY

CHARLESTON

SCOPE

MAGAZINE

THE DAILY STANDARD, DEC. 7, 1975

On the cover.....Willis Downs,

Charleston's City Manager.

EDITOR

ROBERT VAUGHAN

IN THIS ISSUE

Profile of a city,
the first of a periodic
view of SeMo communities.

This is no drill,
the second part of the
Pearl Harbor story.

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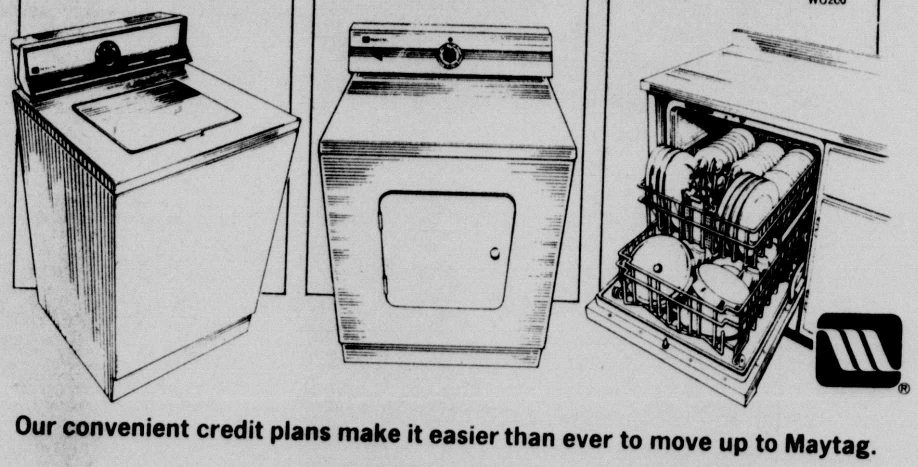

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THE ATTACK ON PEARL HARBOR

"This is no drill"

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

MOREHOUSE YOUTH
LOST AT PEARL HARBOR

Harold Givens

In the posters asking men to "Join the Navy", the water was always a bright blue and the sailors had happy smiles on their faces as they strolled along the decks of huge battleships with bristling guns and towering super-structures. Irving Lenchner thought of the posters as he stood watch on the small destroyer WARD.

Lenchner was unhappy with his assignment. He believed that if war came, the action was going to be on board one of the huge battleships, certainly not one of the tiny destroyers. He had applied several times for a transfer, and hoped especially to get on the Battleship WEST VIRGINIA, because one of his best buddies was there. Perhaps if he had known that he was soon to fire the first shot of World War II, he would have felt differently.

It was 6:30 in the morning, December 7th, 1941, and the WARD was on station just outside the entrance to Pearl Harbor, watching the target ship ANTARES, proceed through the open submarine and torpedo nets. The skipper of the WARD, Lieutenant William Outerbridge, had just awakened, and he stood on the bridge wearing a Japanese kimono and drinking coffee.

"What's that?" he asked, pointing at an object near the ANTARES. "Lenchner, is that a submarine?"

Lenchner looked through his binoculars and saw the unmistakeable shape of a conning tower.

"Yes, sir, it is," Lenchner said. "But why is it submerged?"

"Go to general quarters!" Outerbridge shouted.

As the signal to general quarters was being given, the ANTARES light began to blink a message. "Small sub 1,500 yards off starboard quarter."

Outerbridge closed to within one hundred yards and then opened fire on the sub. A direct hit on the conning tower caused the sub to begin to sink. While the crew was still cheering, Outerbridge ordered depth charges to be dropped, and four of the charges rolled into the water, then erupted with a mighty roar.

The sea boiled angrily from the concussion of the explosions, then finally quieted and rolled on as always, with only an oil slick to mark the significant event.

Outerbridge sent a message to the 14th Naval District: "We have attacked, fired upon and dropped depth charges upon a submarine operating in our defensive sea area."

It took twenty two minutes for the message to be decoded and reach Admiral Kimmel's chief of staff, Captain John B. Earle. He read it at 7:12 A.M. Captain Earle had seen a dozen such reports in the past few months, so he didn't attach any significance to it.

At about the same time the Navy was discounting an early warning, the Army was getting into the game, discounting an early warning of its own.

At the Opana outpost at Kahuku Point on the northern tip of Oahu, Private George Elliot Jr. of the 515th Signal Aircraft Warning Service, saw a large blip on his radar screen. He called over Private Joseph Lockard who had much more experience.

"No," Lockard said when he came over. "There's gotta be somethin' wrong with the machine. I've never seen pulses that large."

"I checked the machine out," Elliot said. "Here, you check it."

Lockard made a couple of verification checks then looked at the pulses again. "You're right," he said. "It's a large flight of planes."

"What should we do?" Elliot asked.

"I don't know," Lockard said. "It seems to me that if there was anything to it we would have been told to expect somethin'."

Elliot located the blip on the plotting board. 137 miles to the north, 3 degrees east. "I'm going to call it in," he said.

"Are you kidding? It's just about time for us to go off duty. You call that in and we are going to be stuck out here for over an hour. I'm hungry, and I've got better ways to spend a Sunday morning."

"Come on, Lockard, look at that blip," Elliot pleaded.

Lockard took another look, then sighed. "Maybe you are right. There's something out there, that's for sure. Okay, call it in."

"There's nobody here," the switchboard operator said when the call came in. "They've all gone to breakfast. I'm about to close down."

"You've got to find someone," Elliot insisted. "We may be getting attacked."

"Attacked? What do you mean attacked?"

"Attacked, by enemy airplanes. We've spotted a huge flight approaching."

"Where would any planes be coming from out here?" the operator asked.

"I don't know, but find someone for me to talk to, will you?"

At that moment an off-duty pilot came into the orderly room looking for a friend who had been Duty Officer for the night. The switchboard operator, seeing an officer, passed the buck immediately, and handed the phone to the pilot.

"Sir, this is Private Elliot at the Opana outpost. I've plotted a large flight of aircraft approaching the islands."

The pilot laughed easily. "Don't worry about it, Elliot," he said. "There's a squadron of new B-17's coming in from the mainland. I heard them talking about it."

In Washington at 12:30 P.M. Nomura was highly agitated. In thirty minutes he was to see Hull and the fourteenth part of the message had just been decoded and turned over to Okumura for typing. Okumura and his inept assistant were still pecking away on the first thirteen parts. The confusion had been compounded when the "correction" messages arrived, one amending a single word, and another announcing that a sentence had been dropped in transmission. The first meant the retyping of one page and the second, two pages.

As the minutes ticked away Nomura returned to the doorway again and again, pleading with Okumura and the helper to hurry. The pressure created more mistakes. Already it was obvious that the envoys would be at least an hour late.

When the first bomb fell in the center of Pearl Harbor, Ordanceman Third Class Donald Briggs decided a plane from the Carrier ENTERPRISE, (The ship to which Sikeston's Gene Aldrich was assigned) had spun in. Then the ground erupted all around him as a dozen more explosions followed in rapid succession. In the first few minutes the Navy bases at Kaneohe and Ford Island and the Army bases at Wheeler, Bellows and Hickam, as well as the lone Marine base, Ewa, was crippled. Not a single Navy fighter, and only some thirty Air Corps planes, managed to get in the air.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

PROFILE OF A CITY CHARLESTON

STORY AND PICTURES

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

"If we aren't exactly growing, I can at least say that I think we have bottomed out on our slump. In the last ten year census period we lost around 800 in population, but I don't think we are losing now."

The speaker was Willis A. Downs. Mr. Downs is the City Manager of Charleston, Missouri, and he was talking about his city.

"There are some measureable signs of our progress," Mr. Downs told me. "We have just completed fifty more turn-key units of Federal Housing, there is an urban renewal project going on, and we have qualified for Federal Assistance funds. I think Charleston is going to begin a period of growth now."

"How about industry?" I asked. "Do you have any plans for attracting new industry? Are you actively pursuing it?"

"Well, yes," Mr. Downs answered. "We have a 57 acre industrial park, complete with sewers, water, and electricity. Our Chamber of Commerce is actively seeking new industry and of course we have the Charleston Fiberglass Company. They build fiberglass bass boats. There are also funds available to be used in attracting new industry and I think Charleston has a great deal to offer any potential firm which might want to relocate here."

I was in Charleston to talk to the people and to measure the pulse of the town for the first in a continuing series of articles I intend to do over the next several months, called "Profile of a City". This week's profile city is Charleston.

Charleston is the home of Charlie Babb, a fine defensive back for the Miami Dolphins, for you football fans. And if you aren't a football fan, then you will be more interested in the fact that Charleston is also the home of the former Governor of Missouri, Warren Hearnes.

Mr. Hearnes is now seeking a United States Senate Seat. I didn't get a chance to speak with the former Governor, but I did speak for a few moments with his brother, Robert. Robert Hearnes is a keen political person in his own right, and we talked politics.

"Oh I think this part of the state, and Charleston in particular, is very active politically," he answered in response to a question I had posed. "We have a lot of people here who are concientious, and dedicated workers, and especially important for any political campaign, they are doers, and not just talkers."

Mr. Hearnes should know better than anyone, because he and his brother, starting with a base in Charleston, developed enough support to capture the Governor's office for an unprecedented two consecutive terms.

I spoke also with Captain Spencer Presson, assistant Chief of Police for the Charleston police department.

"I'd say our biggest problem is burglary," Captain Presson said. "Particularly C.B. radios. We've had as high as five stolen in a single night."

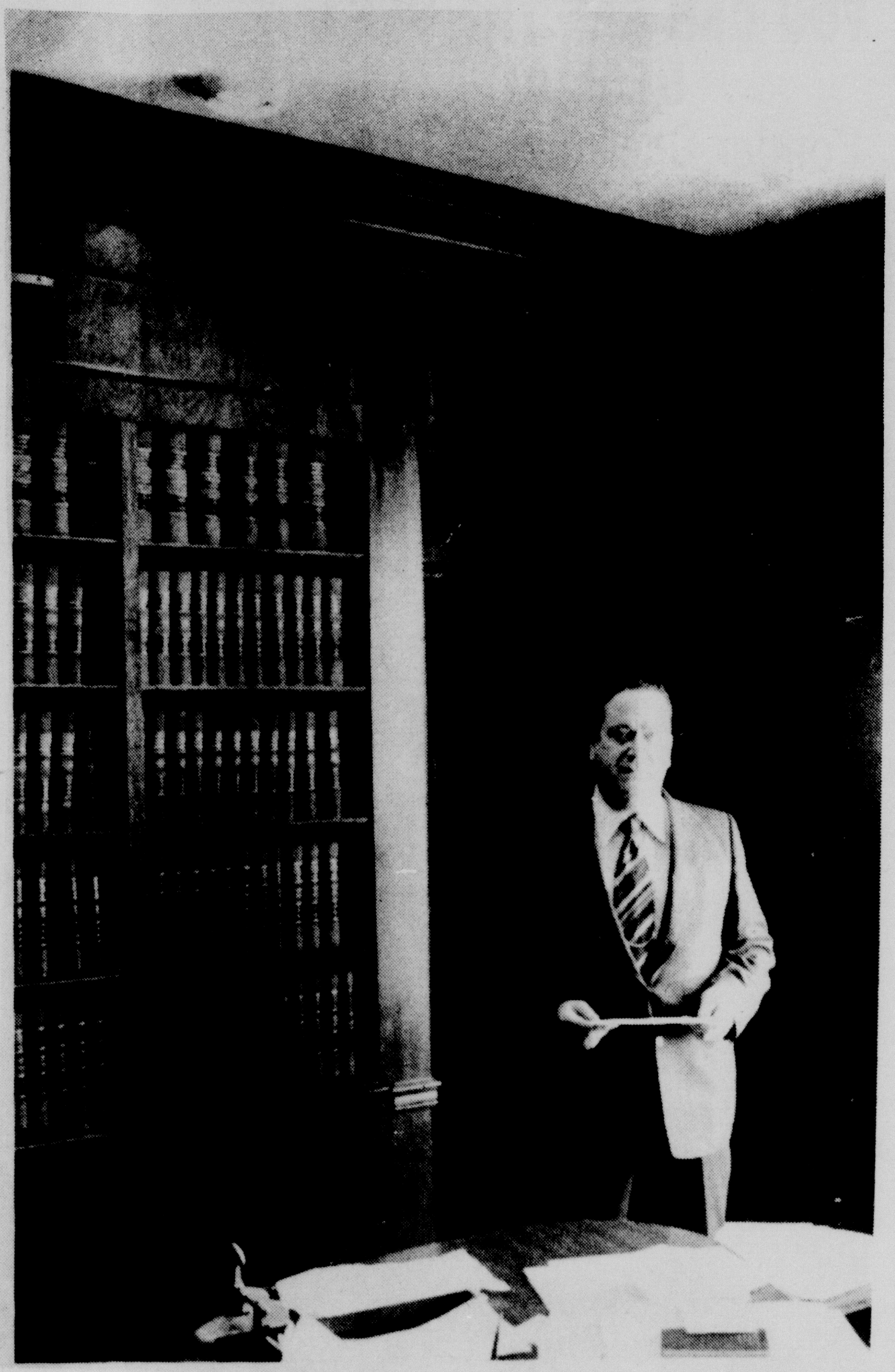
"How many police officers do you have?" I asked.

"We have ten," he answered. "Nine men and one woman."

"You are obviously the woman," I said to Milla Kindle who sat at a desk in the office with us. "What do you do? Answer phones, operate the radio, or what?"

"I do the same thing the men do," she answered. "I even go on patrol, though not alone."

"You mean you could arrest me?" I asked.



Robert Hearnes

"Absolutely," she replied.

"How do you feel about Angie Dickenson?" I asked, referring to the television show, "Police Woman."

"I don't like her," she said.

"Why not?"

"She won policewoman of the year and she doesn't even know what 10-4 means," Milla answered.

When I left the police station I found a parking ticket on my windshield and I took it back inside. "Hey, is this any way to be a friendly host?" I asked, brandishing the ticket.

Milla smiled and took my quarter fine, then gave it back. "I guess we can charge this one off as business with the police department," she said.

From the police station I went next door to the court house. It is a beautiful old building of the traditional court house design, and is the county seat of Mississippi County.

Inside I spoke with Sherrif W.J. "Pedro" Simmons.

"No sir, I'm not running for re-election," he said. "I've been sherrif for fifteen years, before that I was a presiding judge, and before that a clerk."

I've never had the priviledge of knowing Sherrif Simmons, but I must say that I was favorably impressed by my first meeting. He was surprisingly candid in our conversation. He answers to no one but the people of his county, and after this year, not even to them. Perhaps that is why he didn't mince words when I asked him about his relationship with other law enforcement agencies.

"I haven't always seen eye to eye with the Highway Patrol," he admitted.

"Why not?"

"Sometimes they tend to butt into places where they have no business."

"Like what?" I asked him.

"Criminal investigation," the Sherrif replied. "That is the responsibility of the Sherrif of the county. Let the Highway Patrol stay on the highway where they belong. When something happens out in the county, I'll take care of it. I don't want the state police, F.B.I., or anyone else trying to usurp the authority or the responsibility of the sherrif's department. If I need their help, I'm not above asking for it. But I don't want them butting in until they are asked for."

"Looking back over the last fifteen years, are there any cases which are unsolved, and which bug you?"

"Yes, there are two," the sherrif replied. "They are both murder cases, one of them isn't exactly unsolved, we know who did it, but we can't prove it. That one bugs me. Then there was a murder at Spur Oil in 1962. A boy was beaten to death. We never solved that one and it has bothered me ever since."

"Are you a native Charlestonian?" I asked.

"Yes. I've been here all my life, with the exception of four years of college, one year of professional football, and three years in the marine corps."

"I guess you'll retire here," I suggested. "What are you going to do then?"

"Nothing," the sherrif answered with a smile.

When I left the sherrif's office I looked at the building going on along Main Street. New storefronts and awnings were being installed. People were bustling about the town going about their daily business, smiling, and greeting passersby with a friendly wave.

I would very much like to have visited the school system in Charleston. It is a school system in which all southeast Missourians can take pride; not only because their fine athletic program has produced a state champion basketball team, and an excellent football team, but also because Charleston has taken the initiative in an exciting new concept in education.

I did speak with Bob Graham by phone. Mr. Graham is principal of the Warren E. Hearnes Elementary School, in Charleston.

"We don't just talk about it, we do it," Mr. Graham said. "A lot of other schools around the country pay lip service to innovativeness, but here we are putting it to work, and it is working."

"What exactly are you doing?" I asked.

"We have very large classrooms, with two teachers per class. The students are allowed to move along at their own pace, work up to their own abilities, and are graded that way. They aren't put into competition with others, but compete with their own potential."

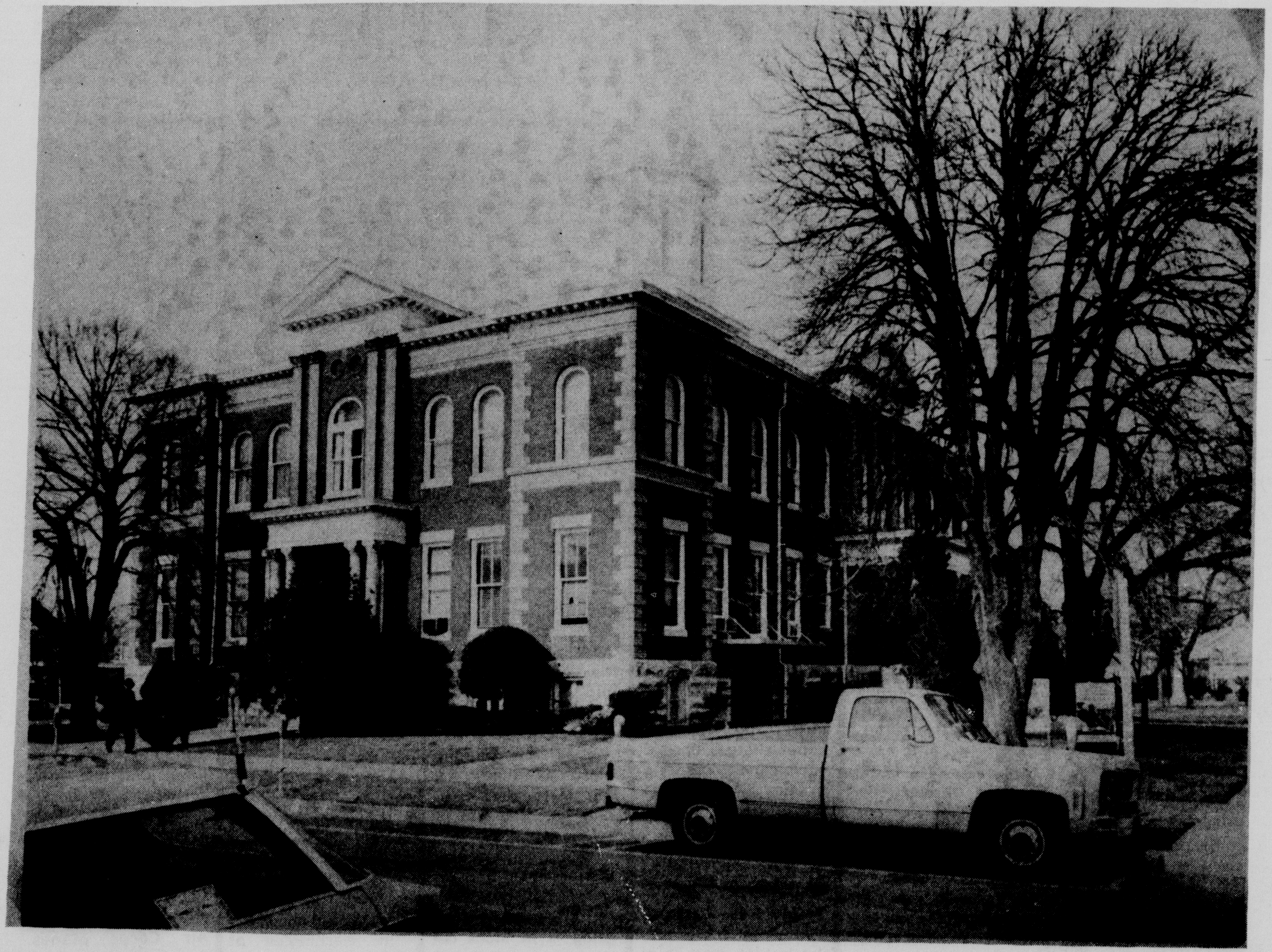
"Is that the open classroom concept?" I asked.

"No, I wouldn't want to call it that," Mr. Graham answered.

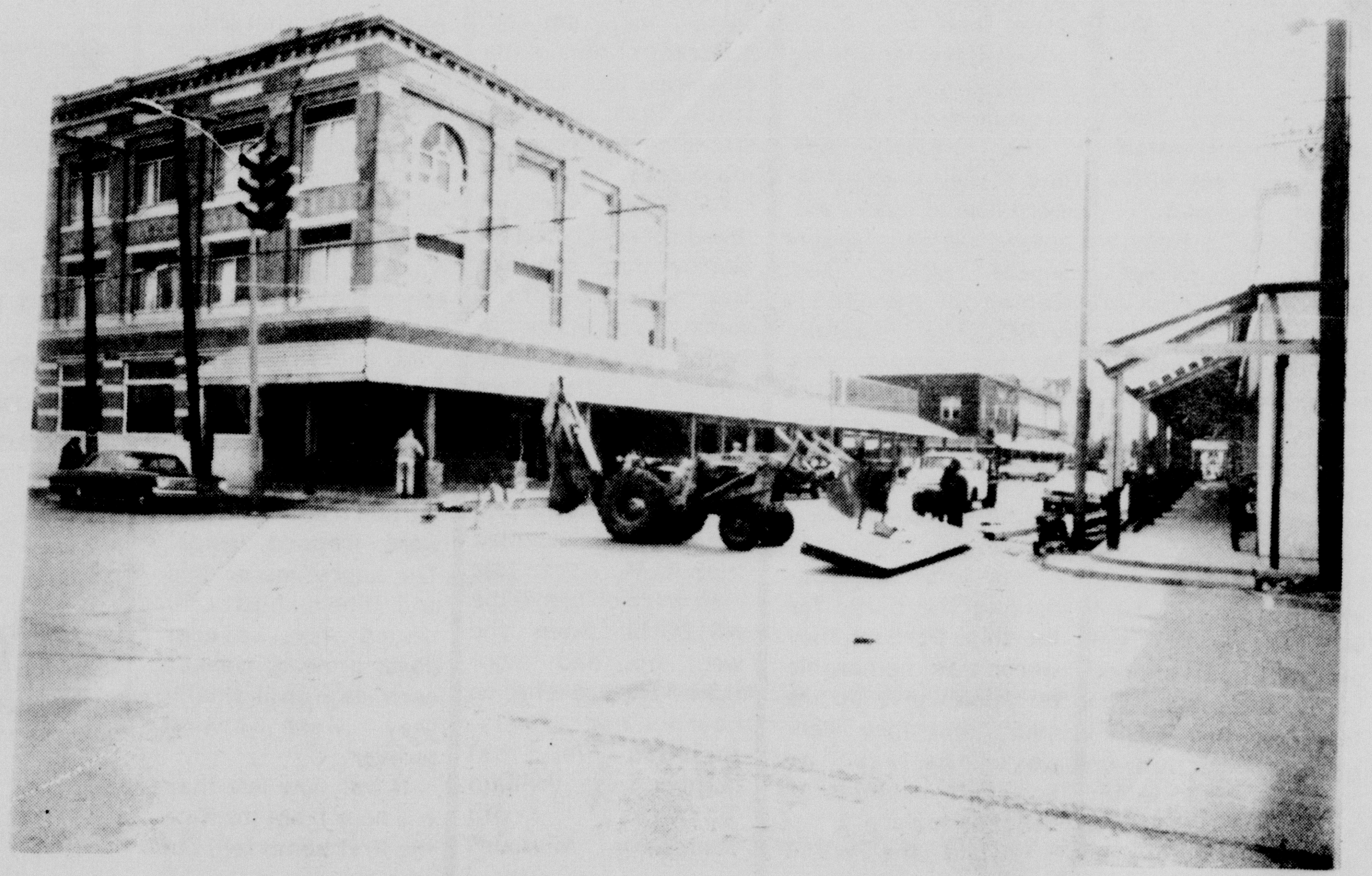
"More of a self-pace then?" I asked.

"I would say more like that," he replied. "It is an individualized form of teaching. That doesn't say we won't get on their hinies and make them work, but we try and evaluate their individual capabilities, and push them to achieve that level, without regard to what the rest of the class is doing."

I have not made a demographic analysis of Charleston; I haven't completed a business index growth evaluation, nor made any sort of measurement by which a city's overall potential can accurately be judged. But I have judged the character of the town's citizens, measured the pride in their voice, and evaluated the enthusiasm of its leaders. And based on that index, I would say that Charleston's future is secure.



The Court House



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A moment after the first bomb fell the Pearl Harbor signal tower alerted Admiral Kimmel's head quarters by phone. Three minutes later Rear Admiral Patrick Bellinger broadcast from Ford Island:

AIR RAID, PEARL HARBOR......THIS IS NO DRILL.

Stanley Bachmurski had just finished a long night of C.Q. and was standing on the balcony from the upstairs duty room looking toward the harbor when the planes began their attack. He threw his coffee cup and went running back into the bay area of the barracks.

"The Japs are bombing Pearl Harbor!" he shouted. "Everyone get rifles and get on the roof!"

"This is Sunday," one of the soldiers replied. "I don't get up on Sunday for anything." The soldier pulled the blanket over his head.

At about that time an airplane roared by overhead, and the sound of the engine was followed by a very loud explosion. That was enough to get everyone out of bed except the soldier who insisted he wasn't going to get up on Sunday no matter what. Amazingly, he stayed in bed until the unit was ordered to move down on to the beaches later that day.

Bachmurski reached the roof in time to see a plane diving on the battleship CALIFORNIA. With the CALIFORNIA, were the battleships MARYLAND, and OKLAHOMA. The MARYLAND was safe from torpedos because she was berthed inboard next to Ford Island. But the outboard ship, OKLAHOMA, was hit repeatedly by torpedos and she began to list. The senior officer on board ordered the men to abandon ship and the ship settled to the bottom of the bay with more than four hundred officers and men trapped alive in its lower compartments.

The TENNESSEE and WEST VIRGINIA were also at moor, and they came under severe attack. The Captain of the WEST VIRGINIA, Captain Mervyn Bennion, was hit in the stomach with a large piece of shrapnel. He fell to the deck, mortally wounded, but his last words were in the form of orders on conducting the battle for the ship. Perhaps they weren't as memorable as "Don't give up the ship", but they were never-the-less an unselfish example of devotion to duty.

Beyond the WEST VIRGINIA, and TENNESSEE, was the ship ARIZONA. The torpedo planes missed ARIZONA, and the men on board gave a cheer of relief. But a few moments later the high level bombers found her with five bombs. One of them plunged through the forecastel, (not the smokestack as is popularly believed) and into the powder lockers. There was sixteen hundred pounds of black powder stored there, against naval regulations. Black powder is the most dangerous of all gun powder, and it ignited instantly from the bomb, then set off hundreds of tons of the otherwise less volatile smokeless powder stored in the forward magazines.

ARIZONA went up like a rocket. Those on nearby ships saw her leap halfway out of the water and break in two. Within nine minutes the two fragments of the great 32,600 ton ship settled into the muddy bottom as sheets of flame and clouds of smoke boiled from it. More than 1500 men were on board the ARIZONA when she went up, and more than 1100 are still on board her today. Included in that number is William Turner, from Southeast Missouri. The ARIZONA is still carried on the Navy's active rolls.

The last ship on Battleship Row was the NEVADA. She was hit in the bow with a torpedo, and in the stern by a large bomb.

Sailors dived overboard from the stricken ships and tried to swim the short distance to Ford Island, but the surface of the water was coated with a six inch layer of oil and the oil erupted into flame, killing most of the men who were in the water.

On the other side of Ford Island, torpedo planes were striking against the UTAH. The UTAH was no longer used as a capitol ship, but the Japanese didn't know that...in fact, because the UTAH's decks had been fitted with oak planking for target practice, the Japanese thought she was a carrier, and concentrated a heavy attack on her. At 8:12 A.M. she rolled over, keel sticking out of the water. Men on Ford Island could hear a pitiful knocking inside the hull from those who were trapped inside. The knockings on this and other ships continued for several days, growing weaker each day until finally they were stilled forever.

It was now less than one hour from the time the first bomb fell, but

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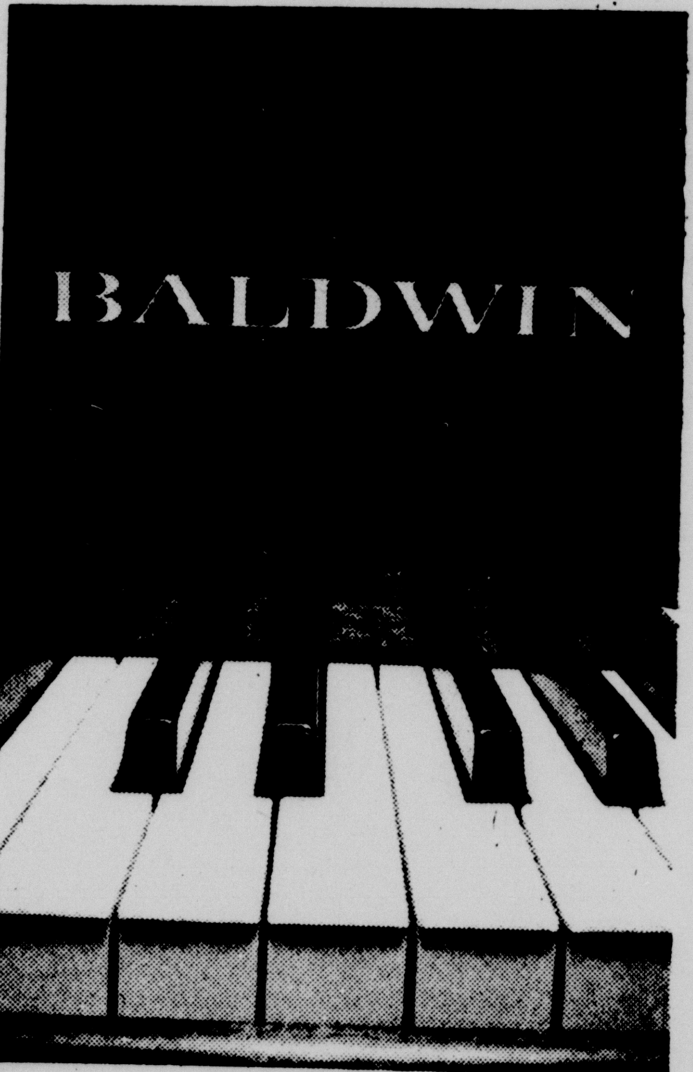

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one out of every two American sailors who would die in World War Two was dead....or fatally entombed in the overturned ships. Although first reports would say that only the ARIZONA was sunk, the truth was that all eight battleships were so badly damaged as to be absolutely useless. For all intent and purposes the American Pacific Fleet was gone. Had the Japanese known this at the time, and had they wanted to, they could have reached San Francisco, Los Angeles, or San Diego, virtually unopposed.

In addition to the attacks on the naval ships, there were also concentrated attacks on the airbase. Because of the high percentage of Japanese people in Hawaii, there was a danger, real or imagined, of sabotage. To combat this danger the airplanes were parked very close together. That helped the guards to watch them better, but it also allowed the Japanese air raid to destroy most of them, as the fires started in one plane would leap over to another on down the line.

Many historians who write about Pearl Harbor point this particular fact out as an example of American "blunders". The airplanes should have been dispersed, they say. But this was 1941, remember, and the B-17, which was the longest range bomber in the world, could just barely make it one way from California to Hawaii. To fly round trip from Japan and carry a load of bombs, was impossible. Therefore, realistically the greatest danger was sabotage.

There was a flight of B-17's coming in from the mainland, just as the pilot told Elliot. One of the flights was being commanded by Major Truman Landon, and he and his crews were exhausted from the long, long, flight as they approached Hawaii.

As the Flying Fortresses approached Honolulu, Landon saw a group of high flying Zeros. (The most famous of all Japanese airplanes during the war was called the "Zero" because it was first built in 1940, a year ending in Zero. By the Japanese calendar, the year was 2500, also ending in zero.) Landon thought at first that they were American planes, coming to greet them. Then he saw the winking of the machine guns in the wings of the planes as they fired at him.

"They are shooting at us," someone shouted over the innercom.

Landon's airplanes were unarmed, and unable to fight back, but the Japanese got a hint then of what they were to find out later on in the war. The B-17 was a very difficult plane to bring down. The planes split up to avoid the fighters. One started north for Bellows field, while the rest made for Hickam.

On the ground at Hickam, Sergeant Barry Alberson's gun crew saw a huge four engined airplane trying to land.

"They are trying to land troops here," someone said. The anti-aircraft gun trained on the big plane and shot it to pieces just as it touched down.

"My God," Alberson said. "That was an American plane!"

One of Landon's B-17s, its crew bone weary from the long flight over, surprised and defenseless against the brutal attack by the Zeros, had managed to set down on friendly ground, only to be cut in two and killed by their own men.

The other four B-17s managed to sit down safely.

At Wheeler the men were still groggy from the first attack when a second hit. Lieutenant Overstreet began arguing with a sergeant from the Base ordinance Office about rifles and pistols.

"I doubt I'm authorized to give you any weapons without a hand receipt," the reluctant sergeant said above the din of exploding bombs.

"Hell, man, this is war!" Overstreet yelled at him. He got the weapons.

This particular exchange has oft been reported as an example of the simple mindedness of a sergeant adhering strictly to his orders despite everything. But in actual fact the sergeant, a man named Carl Baker, lived to regret issuing the weapons, because the great machine of red tape which is the army, ground inexorably toward Sergeant Baker over a missing rifle handed out during that morning attack, until they withheld the sum of $42.00 from his paycheck in October of 1942. Lieutenant Overstreet got his weapons, history got its laugh, the Army got

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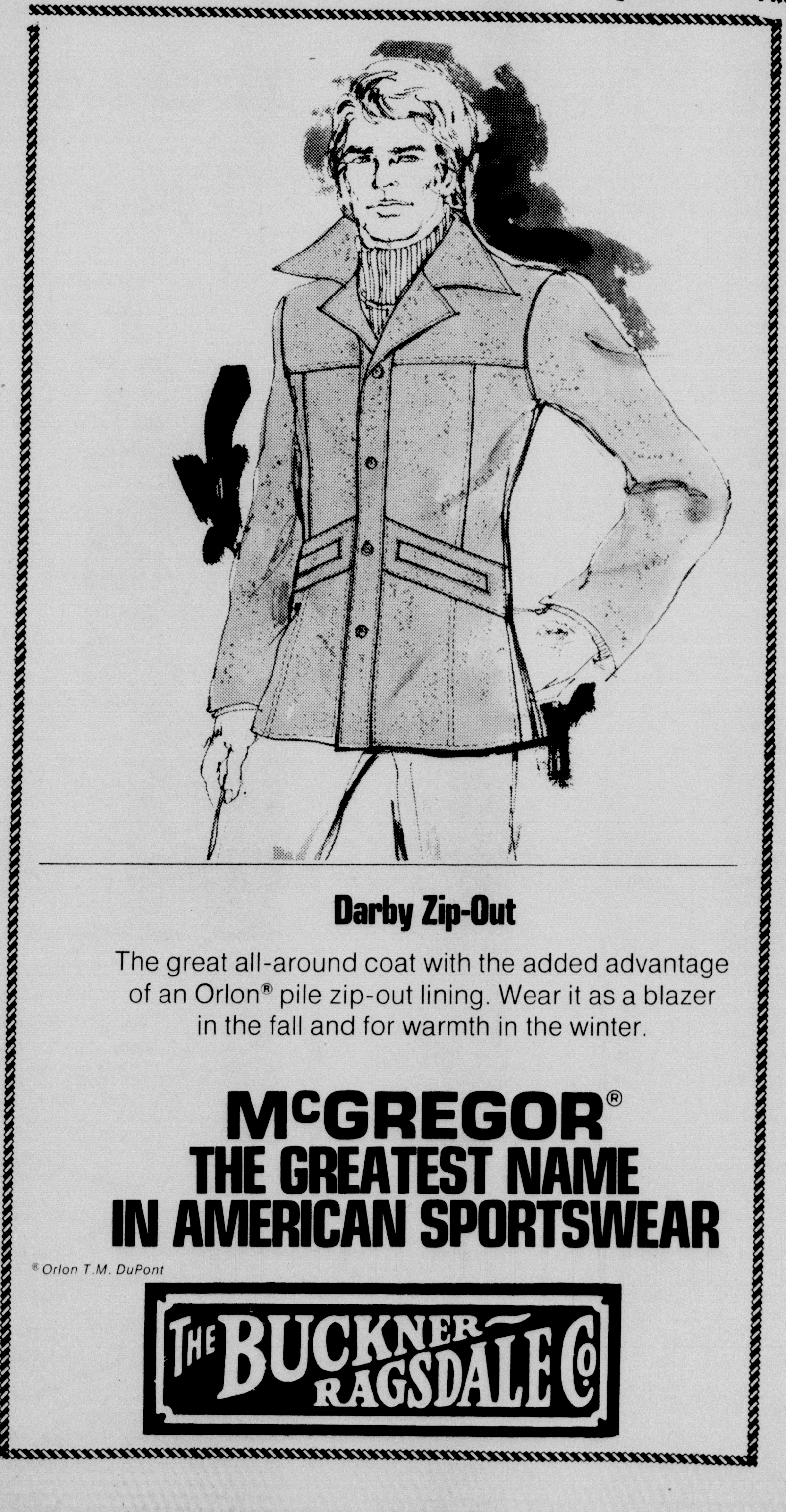

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its money, and Sergeant Baker got the shaft.

Early reports of the attack also included the 68 civilians who were killed in the city of Honolulu. Actually the exact number wasn't given for a long time. The reports merely read, "many helpless and innocent civilians slain by the murderous Japs!" In fact, only one Japanese bomb hit the city. The other 49 explosions were caused by spent anti-aircraft shells which had been improperly fused, and which fell back to earth on the city.

The Japanese airplanes found their way back to the carriers by 10 A.M. By now the weather was getting worse and a number of airplanes crashed on the pitching decks.

Commander Mitsuo Fuchida, the commander of the air attack force, urged a second attack on Pearl Harbor. This time they should concentrate on the oil and fuel tanks. American air power had been smashed; and the second attack would just have anti-aircraft fire to contend with.

Admiral Jinichi Kusaka considered Fuchida's reccomendation. The oil was a tempting target, but Kusaka believed a commander should not be obsessed with such temptations. He was in command of a fleet which was the very heart of Japan's Navy, and any further risk might jeopardize the entire fleet. From the beginning he had wanted to deliver a swift thrust and return like the KAMIKAZE......or, Divine Wind of Japan.

"We will withdraw," Admiral Kusaka said, stopping all further discussion.

At 2:05 P.M. Washington time, 8:05 A.M. Honolulu time, during the peak of the attack, President Roosevelt was informed of what was going on. He called Hull and told him the news. Hull replied that Ambasadors Nomura and Kurusu had just arrived and were in the Diplomatic Reception Room. Roosevelt advised him to receive them, but not to mention that he knew about Pearl Harbor.

In the waiting room, Nomura and Kurusu knew nothing about Pearl Harbor. They had spent a hectic morning at the Embassy, and were already more than an hour late delivering the message. The message still contained several typographical errors and Okumura had wanted to retype the entire document, but Nomura had uncharacteristically and angrily snatched it away from him. He still hadn't had time to read it carefully enough to grasp its full implications, although even the message made no mention of an attack, or outright declaration of war.

At 2:20 P.M. after purposely letting the men stew for several minutes, Hull sent for them. He received them cooly, leaving Nomura's extended hand hanging in the air, refusing to shake it. He didn't invite them to sit down.

"I was instructed to hand this to you at one P.M.," Nomura said.

Hull's face was stern. "Why should it be handed to me at one P.M.?"

"I do not know the reason," Nomura replied truthfully, puzzled that Hull would be so upset over the delay.

Hull seized the note and pretended glance through it.

Nomura started to say something, but Hull raised his hand and dismissed them by a curt nod toward the door. As they left Hull hissed, "You are nothing but scoundrels and piss ants."

Late that evening James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son came into a room and saw his father looking through his stamp collection. When the President heard his son come in he didn't even look up. "It's bad, Jimmy," he said. "It's pretty bad."

Mrs. Roosevelt though, reported that she found her husband to be more serene than she's seen him for a long time, and thought to herself that it was good that "the dye was finally cast. "The future," she said, "presented a clearer challenge than the long uncertainty of the past."

1776

1976

CELEBRATE
the
BICENTENNIAL
with
Free Silver
from
FIRST
FEDERAL

★ Goblets created by Portuguese Silversmiths

★ Silver over brass for extra heavy weight

★ Look and feel of sterling

★ Exquisitely designed and crafted

Your First Cordial, Dessert/Champagne or Wine Goblet Is
Free
When You Save
$76 or More

YOU SAVE	$76 Or More	$1000 Or More	$5000 Or More
Cordial	FREE	2 FREE	4 FREE
Dessert/Champagne	FREE	1 FREE 2 FOR $7.50	2 FREE
Wine	FREE	1 FREE 2 FOR $7.50	2 FREE
Water	$1.00	1 FREE	2 FREE
10" Serving Tray	$7.50	1 FREE	2 FREE
13" Serving Tray	$15.00	$7.50	1 FREE
2 Qt. Footed Pitcher	$20.00	$12.00	$5.00

See Our Display In Any Of Our Locations

With each additional deposit of $25, you may purchase a cordial for $3.50 or your choice of a dessert/champagne, wine or water goblet for $4.75. Purchase as many as you wish. With a deposit of $1,000 or more in a passbook or certificate, you may purchase goblets any time without additional deposits.

One FREE GIFT Per Family

Sorry, Gifts Are Not Mailable

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

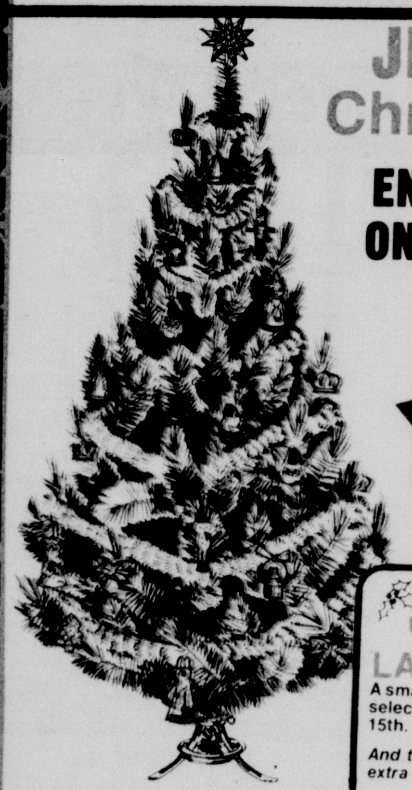
325 BROADWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
HIGHWAY 67 N. POPLAR BLUFF, MO.

303 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO.
471-7885

OSCO GIFT GUIDE

...for easier shopping

AD EFFECTIVE 12-75 THRU
OPEN 9:00 AM TILL 9:30 PM MONDAY THRU THRUSDAY
& 9:00 AM TILL 10:00 PM FRIDAY & SATURDAY
LOCATED IN THE KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

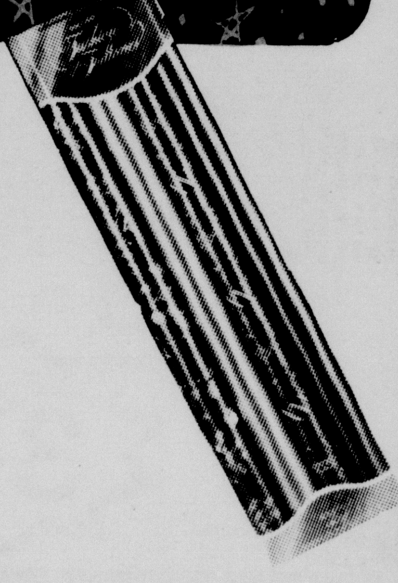


JIFFY PINE Christmas Tree

ENTIRE TREE IS ONLY ONE PIECE

$\$15^{99}$

$\$11^{99}$



Jumbo Roll Gift Wrap

4 roll pack

50 SQUARE FT
OSCO REG. $\$2^{49}$

Osco Reg.

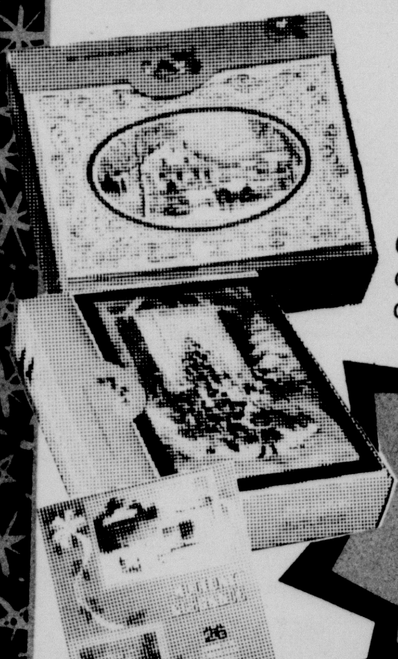
1^{99}

Pack

Shop Early...
Use our convenient
LAYAWAY PLAN
A small deposit will hold your selections until December 15th.

And there's no extra charge!

OSCO Drug



Boxed Christmas Cards

Choice of popular holiday designs. Box of 20 and 26 cards.

ALL OSCO REGULAR $\$1^{98}$ CARDS

$\$1^{59}$

60 CANDY CANES
60
CANDY
CANES
NET WT 8 OZ

Candy Canes

Box of 60 mini, peppermint flavored canes. Use them as stocking stuffers, tree and gift decorations.

OSCO REG $\$1^{19}$

89^{c}

OSCO Drug

Your Christmas Drugstore

Convenient One Stop Shopping!

Downy
fabric softener
IT'S CONCENTRATED

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER

OSCO REG. $\$3^{19}$
96 OZ BOT

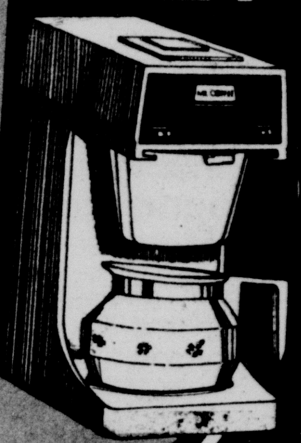
$\$2^{39}$

Limit 1 While 200 last

MR. COFFEE

Deluxe auto coffee brewing system.
Model MC-1
OSCO REG. $\$36^{99}$

$\$27^{99}$



unscented
super dry
SURE
long lasting
anti perspirant & deodorant
regular scent
super dry
SURE
long lasting
anti perspirant & deodorant

SURE ANTI PERSPIRANT

6 oz. can. $\$1^{16}$ size.
While 240 last

2 For $\$1^{00}$

Limit 2

OSCO'S
Christmas
Story...

We Have Gift Ideas... Guaranteed to Please

OSCO
Drug
Your Christmas Drugstore

PRINCE MATCHABELLI

Cachet Duet Set

It's the fragrance that's as individual as she is. Gift set of 1.9 ounce cologne spray and 2 ounce perfumed talc.

Osco Reg. **$6**

MADAME JOVAN
Eau De Cologne
2.25 ounce spary
A blend of the finest flowers.
7^{50}

REVLON
Charlie Concentrated Cologne Spray
½ ounce
It lasts and lasts!
Osco Reg. **3^{75}**

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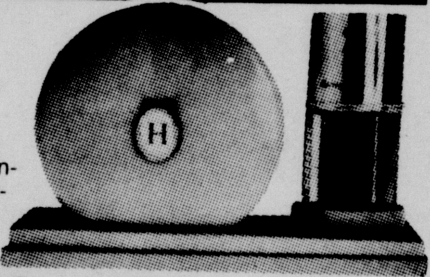
Use our convenient
LAYAWAY PLAN
A small deposit will hold your selections until December 15th.
And there's no extra charge!
OSCO Drug

FABERGE'

TIGRESS WEEK-END SPRAY SET
1.7 OZ COLOGNE
0.4 OZ BATH POWDER
OSCO REG. $6

HOUBIGANT



Chantilly Set

This will make her twice as happy Christmas morning. 5 ounce dusting powder and 1.75 ounce eau de toilette spray.

7^{50}

Chantilly Gift Set

It's so feminine, she'll love it. 1.5 ounce eau de toilette spray and 3.5 ounce perfumed talc.

Osco Reg. **4^{50}**

Chantilly Eau de Toilette Spray Mist

2.5 ounce
If she loves a feminine fragrance, she'll love Chantilly.
Osco Reg. **$6**

Ginseng Cologne For Men

5 ounces
The scent of centuries!
$5

New from Mem

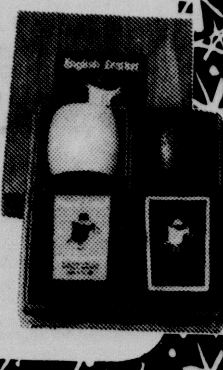
BRUT SPRAY LOTION

3 OZ **$$7^{00}$**

JOVAN
Musk For Men Gift Set

4 ounce after shave/cologne; 7 ounce soap-on-a-rope.

8^{50}



ENGLISH LEATHER
Best Bet Set

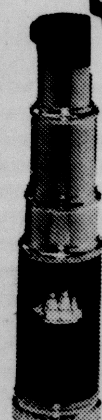
Give all your men English Leather. Set includes 2 ounces each of after shave and cologne.

3^{50}

English Leather Wind Drift Windward Set.

Fresh as the outdoors 2 ounce after shave, 2 ounce cologne.

$$4^{50}$



SHULTON
Old Spice Telescope Decanter

Filled with 6 ounces of Old Spice Cologne.

$$4^{69}$

Old Spice
for men
GIFT SET

SHULTON
Musk for Men Set

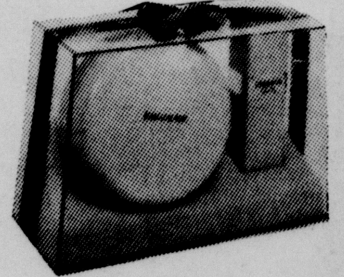
4 ounce cologne and soap-on-a-rope.

Osco Reg. **4^{99}**

COTY
Emeraude Gift Set

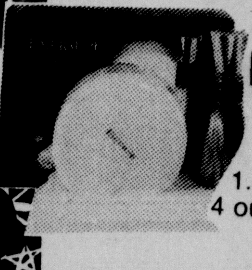
A favorite Coty fragrance. One ounce spray mist and 4 ounce dusting powder.

8^{50}



REVLON
Concentrated Moon Drops Cologne Spray

½ ounce concentrate.
A beautiful and rich fragrance from Revlon.
Osco Reg. **3^{75}**



COTY
Emeraude Gift Set

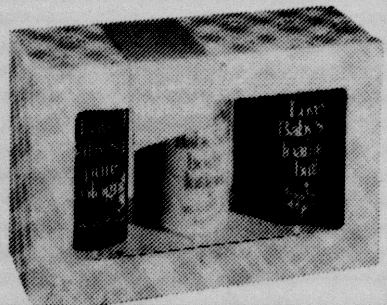
It's provocative!
1.8 ounce flacon mist;
4 ounce dusting powder.
6^{50}

REVLON
Jontue Cologne Spray

¾ ounce
The new, irrestible fragrance.

Osco Reg. **3^{50}**

3 ounce . . . 6^{50}



LOVE
Baby Soft Trio Set

A soft, innocent scent. Trio includes 2.5 ounces each bath foam and body lotion, and 2 ounce cologne.

$$5^{00}$

Gingerbread Cookies

1½ pound bag of gingerbread man cookies decorated with icing.

$1.49

Candy Filled Apothecary Jar

2 pounds of delicious candy in reuseable jar.

OSCO REG. $3.99

$2.99

PLANTER'S

Dry Roasted Peanuts

16 ounces

OACO REG. $1.69

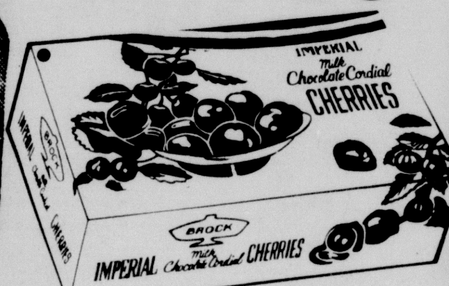
99c

BRACH'S

Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Santas

Pack of 10

99c



Chocolate Covered Cherries

OSCO REG. $1.39

$1.19

BRACH'S

Small Crimp Ribbon Candy,

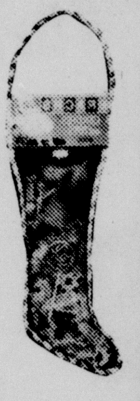
14 Ounces

or Cut Rock Candy

10 OZ BAG

Your Choice

69c Each



BRACH'S

Toy Stocking

OSCO REG. $1.19

89c

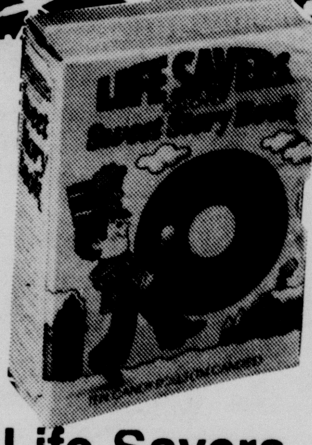
Candy Canes

Bag of 36

Use them as stocking stuffers; tree and package decorations!

Osco Reg.

49c



Life Savers Storybook

Decorative Christmas package filled with 10 rolls of Life Savers.

OSCO REG. $1.09

89c

Deluxe Holiday Candy

1¼ pounds a bag

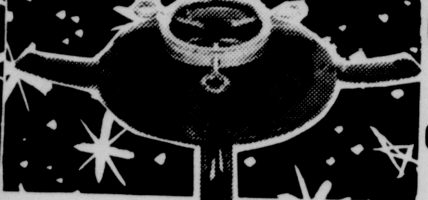
full of yummy hard candies.

Filled Candies

1¼ pounds

OSCO REG. $1.59

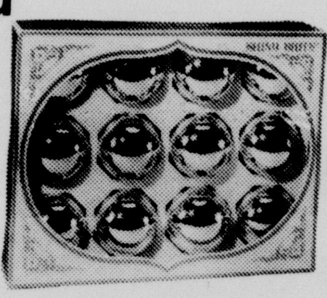
89c



Christmas Tree Stand

OSCO REG. $1.99

$1.49



SHINY BRITE CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

BALLS , 5 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

OSCO REG. $1.39

BOX OF 12

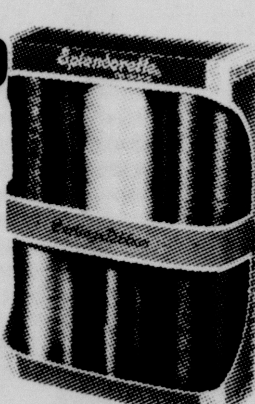
99c

TAGS AND CARD SEALS

228 PIECES

OSCO REG. 59c

39c



Curling Ribbon

6 spools in assorted colors. Total of 500 ft. of ribbon.

$1.19

Ribbon Reel

6 color ribbon assortment. Total ¾ in. wide by 180 ft. long.

$1.19

Christmas Novelty Arrangements

PRICED FROM $1.19 TO $4.99

LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

Deluxe Santa Door Panels

Decorate your entry with a colorful panel.

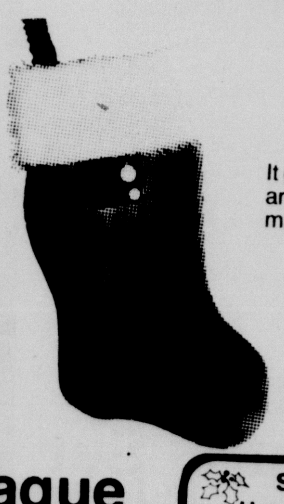
$2.29

Red Stocking

13 in. red plush stocking.

PRICED FROM 79c TO

$1.29



Doubl-Glo Garland

3 in. wide by 50 ft.

It glitters to highlight the lights and ornaments on your Christmas tree.

OSCO REG. $1.59

99c

Merry Christmas Plaque

Greetings of the season on an attractive 12 in. plaque to be hung on doors, windows or walls. Osco Reg $1.19

79c

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Use our convenient
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A small deposit will hold your selections until December 15th.
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Your Christmas Drugstore

OSCO'S Christmas Story...

TOYS TO PLEASE EVERY GIRL and BOY!

MEGO
Star Trek Figure
8 in. Fully posable.
Osco Reg. $4.49
$3.99 Each

Fast Wheels Racers
Detailed, mini racing cars of die-cast metal. 2¾ in. long.
98c

KENNER
Blazin SSP Cars
ULTRA CHROME TOWER & CAR
$9.99

KENNER
Smash-Up Derby
Includes 2 T-sticks, 2 jump ramps, 2 Smash-Up cars. No batteries needed.
$10.99

Single Holster Gun
Repeat die-cast cap pistol with break barrel.
$1.99

Aerial Ladder Truck
BY TONKA
$3.39

SUPER NERF
7 INCH IN DIAMETER
$3.19

HASBRO
Potato Head
With 20 plastic disguising pieces.
OSCO REG $2.49
$1.99

PAY DAY
BY PARKER BROS
OSCO REG. $6.99
$4.99

FISHER PRICE
PLAY FAMILY CAMPER
$7.39

FISHER PRICE
ROCK-A-STACK
$1.89

The Rookies Handcuffs
With keys.
69c

The Rookies Cycle
With plastic figure.
59c

The Rookies Patrol Set
Pack of 4 important accessories.
59c

The Rookies Clicker Gun
With badge.
69c

PARKER BROTHERS
Monopoly
Buy, sell and swap real estate! For 2 to 8 players. Age 8 to adult.
Osco Reg. $7.99
5.49

MILTON BRADLEY
Kojak
Stake-out detective game based on the favorite TV detective.
REG. $7.99
$5.29

THE GAME OF LIFE
MY MILTON BRADLEY
OSCO REG. $8.92
$6.99

MILTON BRADLEY
Pizza Pie Game
Be the first to complete your pizzas in this new card game. 7 to adult.
OSCO REG. $5.99
$3.99

MILTON BRADLEY
$10,000 Pyramid
From the TV game show. Play as 2 teams and see if you can make it to the "Winners Circle!"
OSCO REG. $4.59 SALE
$3.69

MILTON BRADLEY
Double-Six Dominoes
In colorful flip-top box. 28 large pieces, each 2"x1"x5/16"
$1.53

MILTON BRADLEY
BATTLESHIP GAME
OSCO REG. $7.99
$5.99

TROUBLE GAME
OSCO REG. $5.29
$3.99

GUINNESS
GAME OF WORLD RECORDS
OSCO REG. $6.99
$5.99

RISK
PARKER BROTHERS
CONTINENTAL GAME
OSCO REG. $9.99
$6.99

MILTON BRADLEY
King Oil or Prize Property Games
Smart money management and desire to get ahead are ingredients for success in these fascinating games.
OSCO REG. $9.99
$6.99

STRATEGO BATTLE GAME
$6.99

OPERATION GAME
BY MILTON BRADLEY
OSCO REG. $6.35
$5.29

Emergency
As part of the Emergency Team try to complete your 3 assignments before your opponent!
Ages 7 to 12.
Osco Reg. $2.99
1.99

Land of the Lost
See if you can make your journey safely through a mysterious land of strange people and creatures.
Ages 7 to 10.
Osco Reg. $2.99
1.99

Slinky
The stretch toy that has been a favorite for years.

PLAYSKOOL
Seasame Street Puzzles
OSCO REG. $3.19
$2.29

Musical Toy Instruments
Loony Tune character instruments that really play!
$1.49

CRAFTMASTER
Pet Set
New oil paint by number set in assorted animal titles.
OSCO REG. $1.19
99c

KENNER
Humbugs
Perky pests made with Play-Doh®.
$2.19

Colorforms
Magic plastic sticks and re-sticks. Assorted titles to choose from.
$1.49

PLAYSKOOL
Match-Ups
Choice of titles — each with 24 match-ups in tray frame. Ages 3 to 6 years.
$1.79

FISHER PRICE
Shape Sorter
For children 6 mo. to 3 yrs. Entertaining, and helps develop perception.
OSCO REG. $6.99
$4.99

Old Fashioned Phone
Just like the olden times. All plastic in colorful red, white and blue.
$1.49

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Use our convenient
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A small deposit will hold your selections until December 15th.
And there's no extra charge!
OSCO

HUG MOBILES
BY CHILD GUIDANCE
OSCO reg. $6.99
$4.99

TERI TOY
Step Stool
Sturdy slateboard construction. Playful rhyme written on seat.
$3.99

PLAYSKOOL
McDonald's® Playset
The magic of McDonald's® is captured for kids in this safe durable toy. It contains all the makings of the real McDonald's® kids love so much! The set has 20 pieces in all — including a patio, people, cars, a merry-go-round, food trays, and even a cash register that really rings.
$12.88

Ironing Set
Non-electric iron and ironing board so your little girl can iron her doll's clothes just like mommy does for her.
OSCO REG. $4.19
$3.79

OSCO'S Christmas Story...

We Have Gift Ideas ... Guaranteed to Please

25¢
OSCO Drug
Beauty Handbook
Over $10 in Merchandise Coupons Inside

Available at Osco

The Beauty Handbook

When you feel pretty, you're a more confident person. Osco's Beauty Handbook is an informative guide with over 40 pages of helpful advice on how to be a prettier you. It's contents include:

- Basic skin and hair care
- Advice on makeup and nail care
- Diet plan and spot reduction exercises
- Over $10 in merchandise coupons

Hurry to Osco for your copy of Osco's Beauty Handbook.

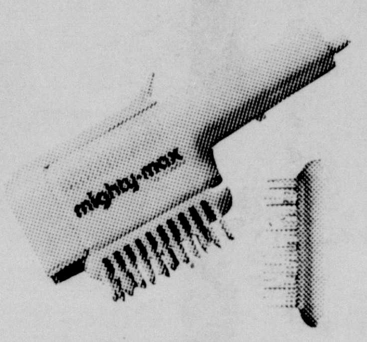
ONLY 25¢

OSCO Drug

Osco Drug posts prescription prices for you to know and compare.

OSCO Drug

Your Christmas Drugstore



GILLETTE

Mighty Max

Hi-speed dryer/styler with 2 settings and mist sprayer. MM56.

OSCO REG. $25.99

21.99

SCHICK

Samson Hair Mist Styler /Dryer

Use "super dry" for speedy drying, "dry" for styling while you dry or "style" for making the finishing touches to your style. With styling brush, comb and air concentrator attachments. 800 watts. Model 351.

OSCO REG. $26.97

$21.99

SCHICK SAMSON

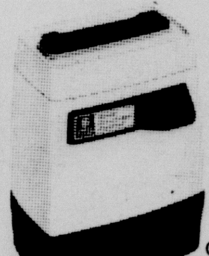
NORELCO

Curley Q

Curl, flip, even straighten with mist. Cool tip and swivel cord for easy handling. With ready dot and on/off signal. #HB1600

OSCO REG. $13.99

$9.99



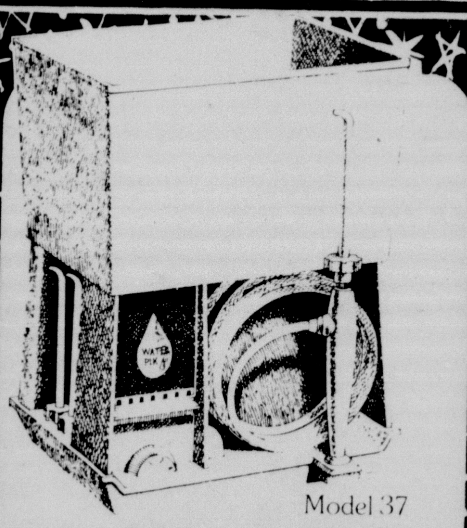
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Heated Shave Cream Dispenser

What you need every morning is a nice hot shave for closeness and comfort. Just insert your brand of shave cream and in minutes it comes out piping hot. Model SCD-1.

OSCO REG. $16.99

$12.99



Model 37

WaterPik

Oral Hygiene Instrument

OSCO REG. $28.99

$25.99

LADY SUNBEAN

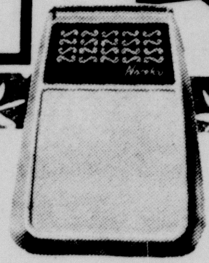
SALON STYLE

HAIR DRYER

MODEL HD-39

OSCO REG. $17.99

$15.99

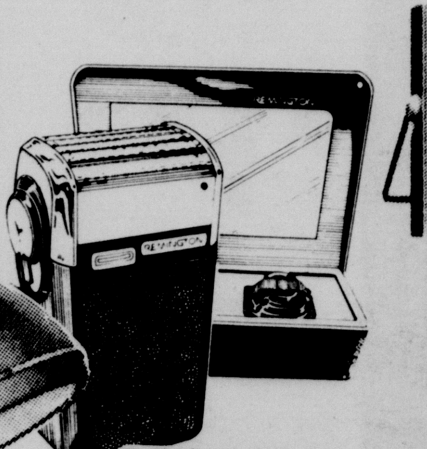


Lady Norelco Shaver

Two-sided shaving head — one for legs and one for other sensitive areas. Flip top for easy cleaning. MODEL 10L.

HPZ108

$9.99



REMINGTON RADIAL RECHARGEABLE

OSCO REG. $43.99

$39.99

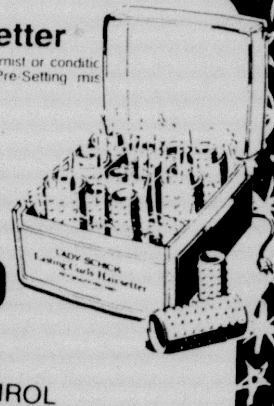
SCHICK

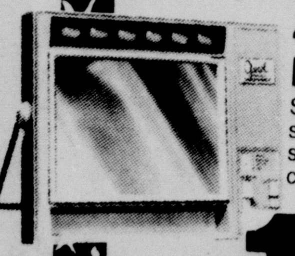
Mist Hair Setter

Set your hair with beautifying mist or conditic and set with Lasting Curl Pre-Setting mis Either way, Lady Schick puts moisture into your hair to help eliminate dryness and split ends. With 20 curlers, hairsetting guide, clips, pads and measure cup. MODEL 71 LC.

OSCO REG. $26.99

$21.99


LADY SCHICK Lasting Curls Hairsetter



CLAIROL

4 Way Lighted Mirror

She can makeup in the light she'll be seen in. Adjustable stand and built-in cosmetic compartment. MODEL LM-5

16.99

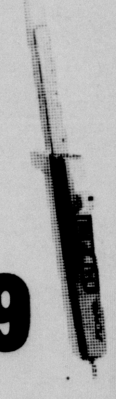
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Touch 'n Curl

All you need is Touch 'n Curl for a great hairstyle in minutes! Comfort design handle with mist and curl controls, and cool tip end for easy guiding. The non-stick coating on barrel and clamp helps curls slip free. Choice of temperature control; attached swivel cord. MODEL CS-1.

OSCO REG. $16.99

$14.99



HAMILTON BEACH
Electric Knife
Model #275

Hole-in-the-handle for perfect carving balance. Stainless steel cutting blades.

OSCO REG. $15⁹⁹ **$12⁹⁹**

General Electric
Electric Alarm Clock

If you need an extra ten minutes after your alarm goes off, then put this alarm clock

Osco Reg. **3⁸⁸**

HAMILTON BEACH
Butter-Up Corn Popper

It's the one Joe Namath prefers! Place the butter in lid dispenser and as corn pops butter melts to coat popcorn. Thermostat controlled. 4 quart capacity MODEL 499

Osco Reg 15⁹⁹ **$12⁹⁹**

GENERAL ELECTRIC
8-cup Drip Coffee Maker

Drip-brewed coffee in 30 seconds. Transparent reservoir, coffee server. Model 3383-004.

Osco Reg. $39⁹⁹ **$26⁹⁹**

RIVAL
CROCK POT

Model 3300.
SLOW COOKER
OSCO REG. $32⁹⁹

$23⁹⁹

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Toast-R-Oven

Room for 4 slices of toast at once! Great for quick meals and snacks. Baking settings from 200°-500° F. See thru window. Signal light. **No. T93**

$36⁹⁹

PROCTOR
Percolator

Makes a good cup of coffee and it's easy to clean, too! Features new handle design, new lock lid, and new no drip bowl spout. Bowl removes for easy cleaning. MODEL P234A.

OSCO REG. 14⁹⁹ **$12⁹⁹**

We Guarantee What We Sell

We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

OSCO Drug

SCHICK ELECTRONIC HOT LATHER DISPENSER The Great Gift Invention

SCHICK
Hot Lather Machine

OSCO REG. $14⁹⁹

$12⁹⁹

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Spirit of 76 Pocket Radio

Solid state, built in antenna, carry thong, earphone jack. Uses 9 volt battery included. #P2753

$4⁴⁹ **OSCO REG. 5⁹⁹**

GENERAL ELECTRIC
AC/DC Cassette Recorder

Features push button operation; built in condenser mike. #35090.

OSCO REG. $35⁹⁹

$29⁹⁹

GENERAL ELECTRIC
AM/FM Radio

Compact radio has 4 inch dynamic speaker. Simulated walnut wood. #T2310

$15⁹⁹ **OSCO REG. $19⁹⁹**

KODAK
Existing Light Super 8 Movie Camera
XL33

OSCO REG. $119⁹⁵ **$89⁹⁹** **While 4 last**

PROCTOR SILEX
2-Slice Toaster

Choose the shade of toast you want! Removable crumb tray. Compact.

T612B **$11⁹⁹**

HAMILTON BEACH
7-Speed Blender

Pushbutton controls. Big 44-oz. Tyril® plastic container with filler cap cover.
Model 662

Osco Reg. $21⁹⁹ **$19⁹⁹**

GENERAL ELECTRIC
AM/FM Clock Radio

Wake to music or buzzer alarm . . . and if you want an extra ten minute snooze, just press the snooz-alarm button. Front tired with easy to read lighted clock face. Walnut grain cabinet. MODEL C4506

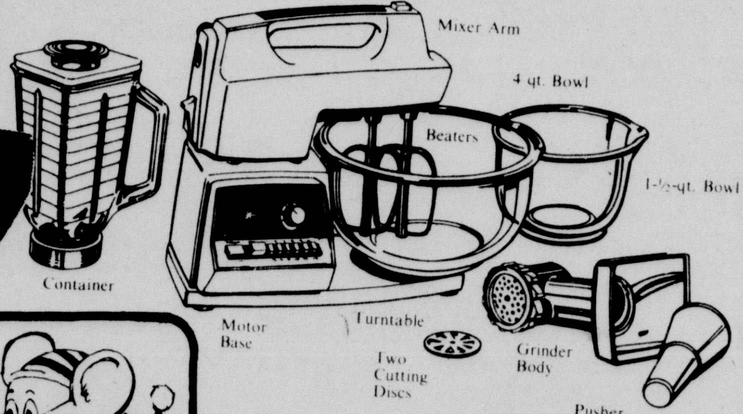
Osco Reg. **$27⁹⁹**

$21⁹⁹

GE
DELUXE AUTO
SKILLET

Model SK26
OSCO REG. $25⁹⁹

$21⁹⁹



OSTER KITCHEN CENTER

Powerful, heavy-duty mixer, blender, food grinder all in one.

OSCO REG. $114⁹⁹ **$99⁹⁹**

Shop Early . . .
Use our convenient
LAYAWAY PLAN
A small deposit will hold your selections until December 15th.

And there's no extra charge! OSCO Drug

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Can Opener

Just position can, press lever, let go. It shuts off automatically. Cutter removes for easy cleaning. Cord storage and magnet. In Avocado or Harvest Gold. MODEL EC 32.

Osco Reg. 10⁹⁹ **$8⁹⁹**

Deluxe Stand Mixer

12 indicated speeds or any speed in between. Stainless steel mixing bowls. **M44AVS**

Osco Reg. $28.99 **$23⁹⁹**

RELIABLE
Cooker and Fryer

5½ quart cooker-fryer. Complete with fry basket and heat-proof ovenware glass cover. Chrome finish.

OSCO REG. $13⁹⁹

$10⁹⁹

M-200

Shop OSCO...
Shop Easy!

J & B
BLEANED SCOTCH WHISKEY
86 PROOF
½ GAL
$14.99

GORDON'S VODKA

GORDONS VODKA
80 PROOF
½ GAL
$8.99

Seagram's V.O. CANADIAN WHISKY

SEAGRAMS V.O. CANADIAN WHISKEY
86.8 PROOF
QUART
$7.29

Christmas Gift Ideas From

PANGBURN'S Western Style CHOCOLATES

- Ragtime Assortment
- Roundup Assortment
- Frappe Creams
- Pecan Millionaires

American Greeting

Creative Excellence is an American Tradition. .

We have a selection of cards to send your best Christmas greetings, rolls of paper and ribbon to make your packages as bright and beautiful as the tree they'll be under, and "something special" gift ideas. Make this an American Greetings Christmas.

White Label

WHITE LABEL
DEWARS BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKEY
QUART
$7.99

I.W. HARPER KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
86 PROOF
FIFTH
$5.19

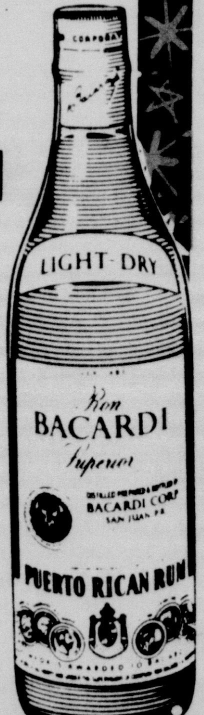
chenley American Whiskey
86 Proof
Fifth
$4.29

Schenley O.F.c. Canadian Whiskey
86.8 Proof
Fifth
$4.89

Schenley O.F.C.

BEEFEATER LONDON DISTILLED DRY GIN
94 proof
Fifth
$5.59

BACAARDI PUERTO RICAN RUM
80 PROOF
QUART
$5.29



SEAGRAMS BENCH MARK BOURBON
86 PROOF
FIFTH
$5.39

OSCO
Drug
Your Christmas Drugstore

BIG K

Christmas FASHION GIFTS

boys casual 2-pc. matched set

jacket

7.33

pants

5.88

The "In Thing." CPO style jacket, shirt tail, western yoke, snap flaps. Matching jeans in both regular and longs.

mens double knit leisure suit

24.88

A leisure suit which can be worn with dress shirt and tie or a leisure shirt. Made of 100% textured polyester. Button front jacket with contrast stitching. Flare pants. Sizes 36 to 46 in navy, black or rust.

girls hobo shirt

5.33

Long sleeves, button front, long shirt tail bottom, 2 front pockets. In multicolor patchwork. Fashioned of easy care 50% polyester/50% cotton. Sizes 7 to 14.

prewashed patch jeans

9.97

The latest fashion look! Soft, prewashed cotton denim with "Raised Tuck" hand sewn patches. Indigo navy. Sizes 7 to 14.

ladies twin shirt sets

Long sleeve shirt with matching short sleeve u-neck shell. 65/35 acetate/nylon jersey. Assorted patterns and color combinations. Sizes 32-38.

ladies polyester pants

Textured polyester pants, flare legs. Sizes 8 to 18 in many novelty styles and assorted solid colors.

your choice

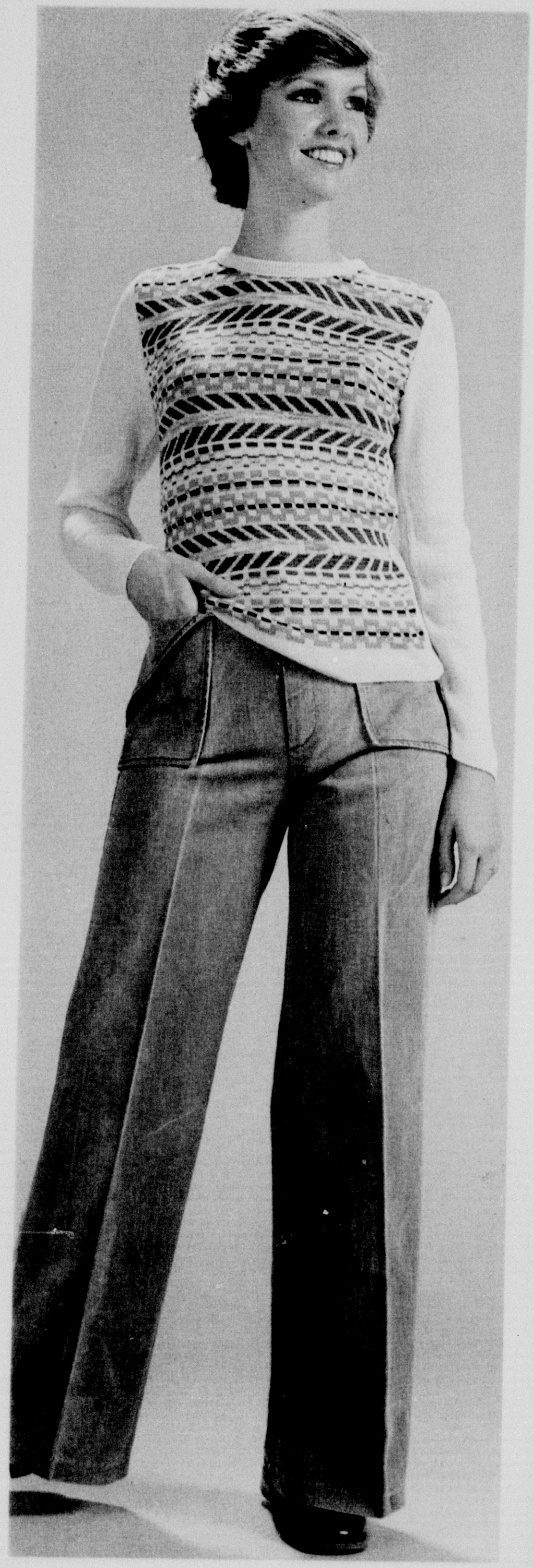
8.33

THREE WAYS TO SHOP:

- CASH
- LAY-A-WAY
- BANK CREDIT

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
LIMITED QUANTITIES IN SOME STORES



junior jacquard knitted sweaters

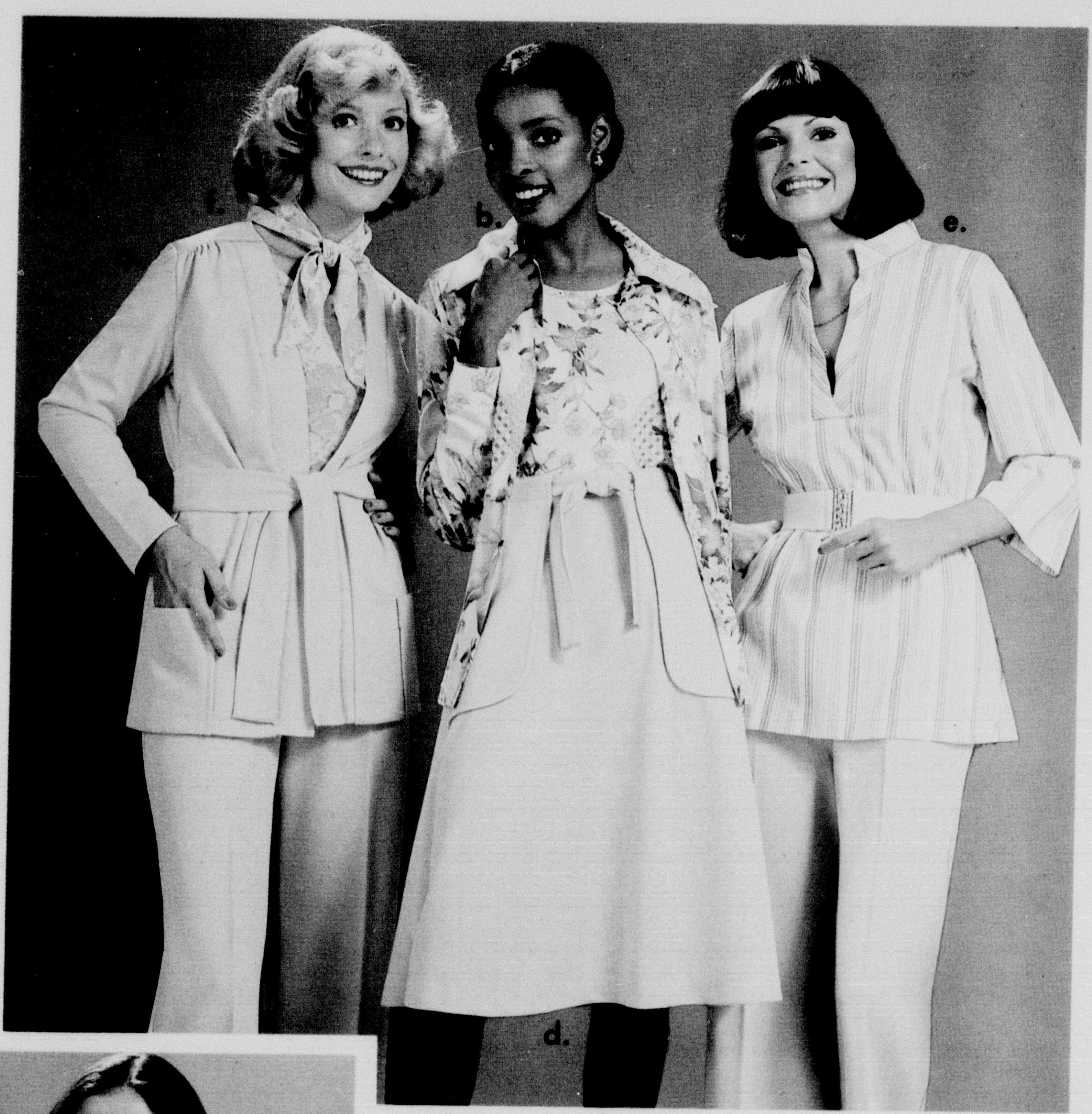
6^{44}

Long sleeve 100% acrylic knitted jacquard with Indian print or screen print designs. Small, medium, large sizes. Bone, blue, peach.

junior wash-out jeans

10^{33}

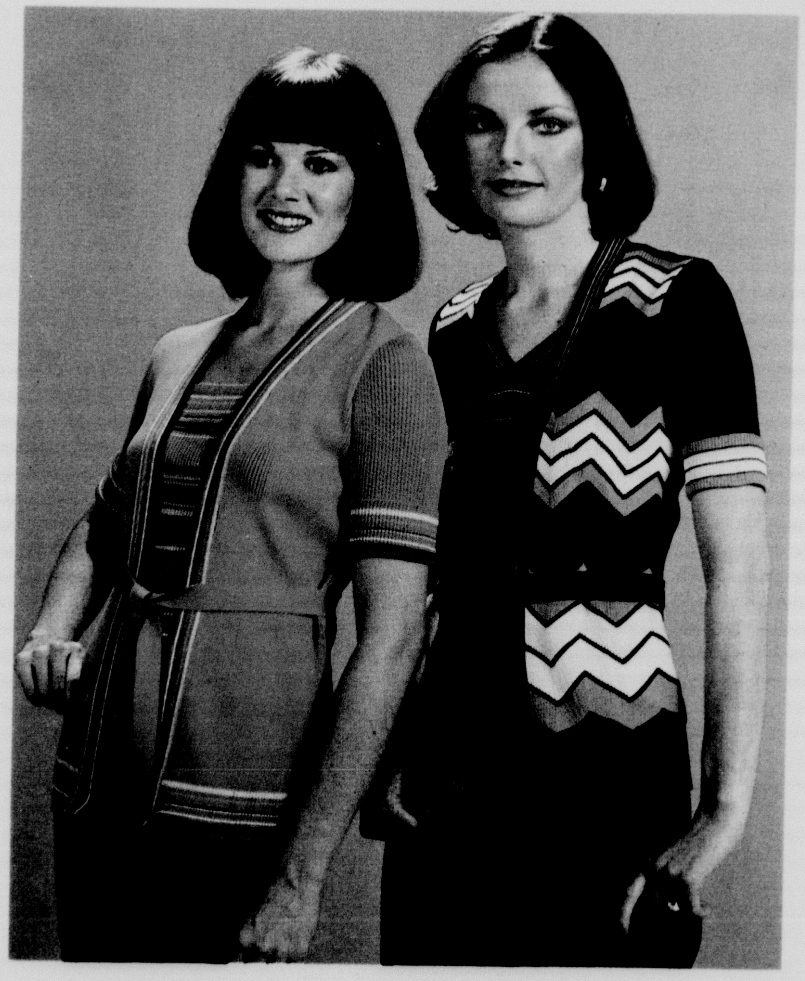
Popular pre-washed "wash outs" designed with two envelope front pockets, zip fly front and flare legs. Made of 100% cotton. Camel, rose, navy in junior sizes 5 to 13.



ladies mock twin sweater sets

7^{33}

Short sleeve mock twin sweater sets fashioned of 100% polyester. Choose from a big assortment in several color combinations. Sizes small, medium, large.



ladies' mint co-ordinate group

a. jacket . . .	8^{33}	d. wrap skirt	6^{88}
b. twin set . . .	8^{33}	e. stripe tunic top . .	6^{44}
c. slacks	7^{66}	f. blouse	5^{44}

Mix and match for a variety of fashion looks for the holidays. Choose from 100% polyester double knit, or, 50/50 polyester/cotton. Sizes 10-18.

girls gauze shirt

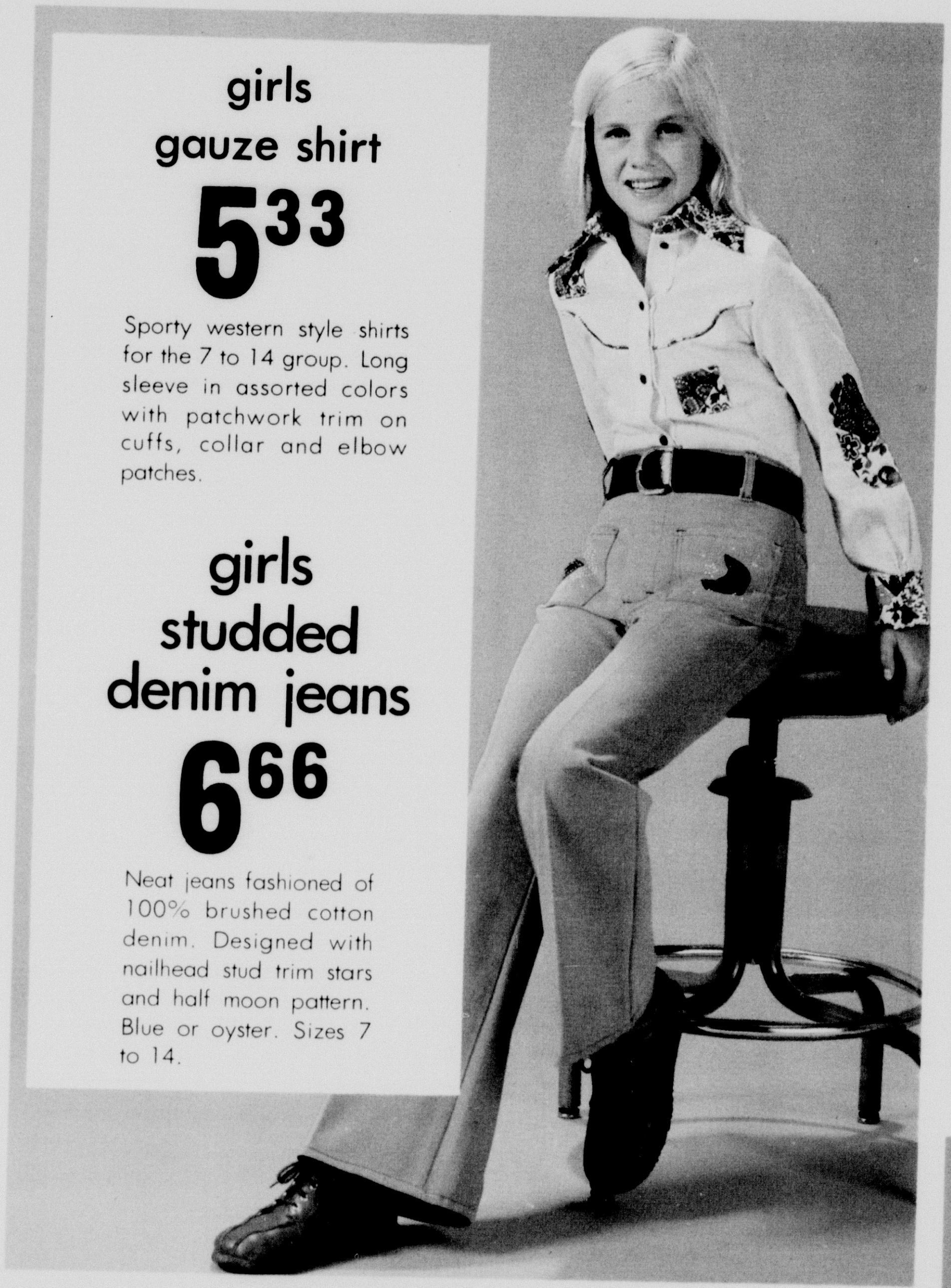
5.33

Sporty western style shirts for the 7 to 14 group. Long sleeve in assorted colors with patchwork trim on cuffs, collar and elbow patches.

girls studded denim jeans

6.66

Neat jeans fashioned of 100% brushed cotton denim. Designed with nailhead stud trim stars and half moon pattern. Blue or oyster. Sizes 7 to 14.



junior knit tops

5.88

Perfect partner for slacks or skirts! Short sleeve cotton knit tops with applique design on front and print scarf. Latest fashion shades. Small, medium, large.

BIG K your Christmas store

junior tunic tops

Stylish, long sleeve tunic tops has split V-neck styling and rick rack trim yoke. Easy care 50/50 poly/cotton Ombre bleach out. Sizes small, medium, large. Blue, pink, mint.

6.88

junior gauze shirt

7.66

Popular new look! Long sleeve western style gauze shirt in natural, blue, green with embroidery trim yoke. 50/50 poly/cotton gauze. Sizes 30 to 36.

junior bronco suede pant coat

23.66

Fashionable single breasted bronco suede coats with rabbit trim collar and cuffs, snap front, shoelace trim pockets or double buckle. Sizes 5 to 15 in brown, grey or blue.

infants' sets

The perfect Christmas gift for tiny tots! 6 to 18 month size diaper sets and 9 to 18 month size dresses. Red with hand sewn embroidery trim. Permanent press 50/50 polyester/cotton fabric.

3.44

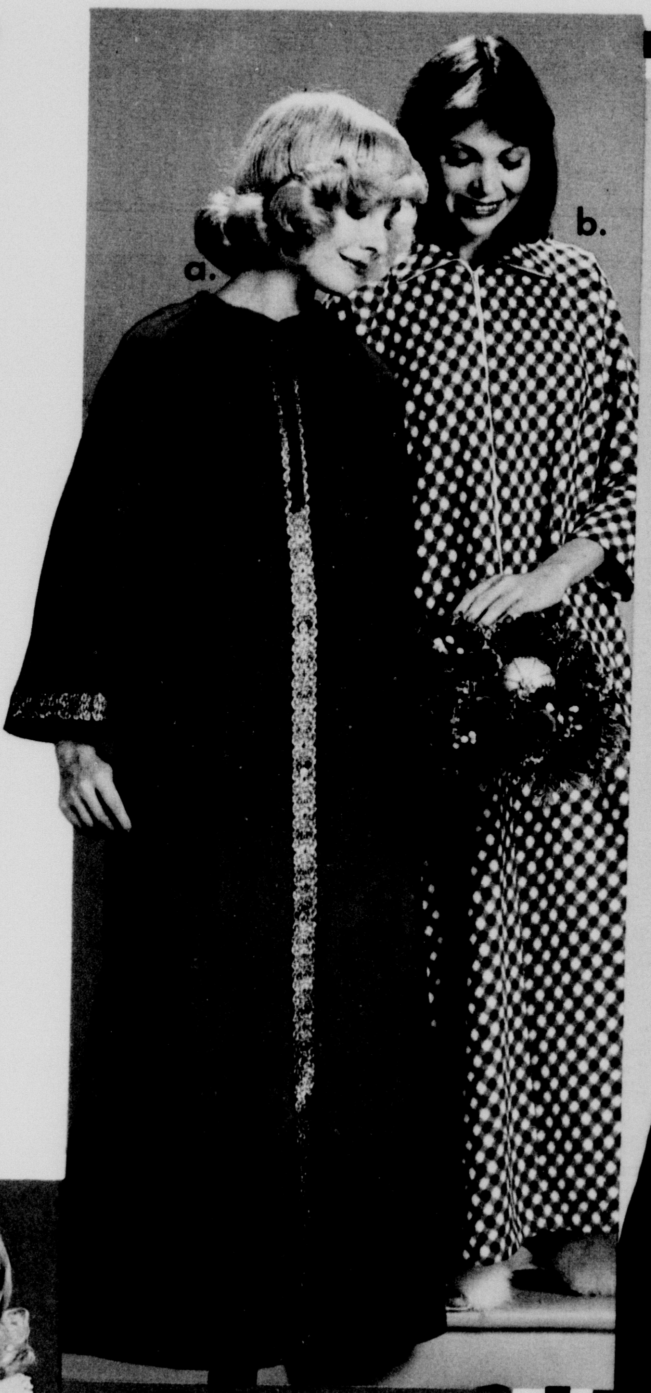
ladies' fleece robes

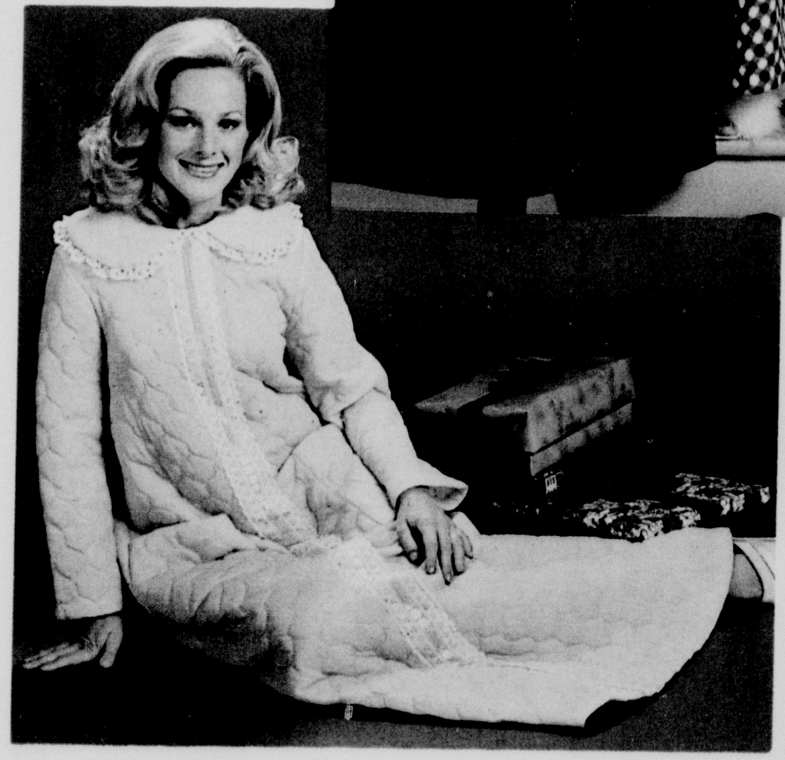
a. 7.88

b. 9.88

A. Lovely long sleeve robe made of an elegant fabric blend of brushed 80/20 acetate/nylon. Snap front with metallic braid down front and on sleeve. Blue or coral. Sizes 10 to 18.

B. Beautiful checked robe made of 80/20 acetate/nylon. Zip front, raglan long sleeves, convertible collar, A-line styling. Small, medium, large. Lovely colors.

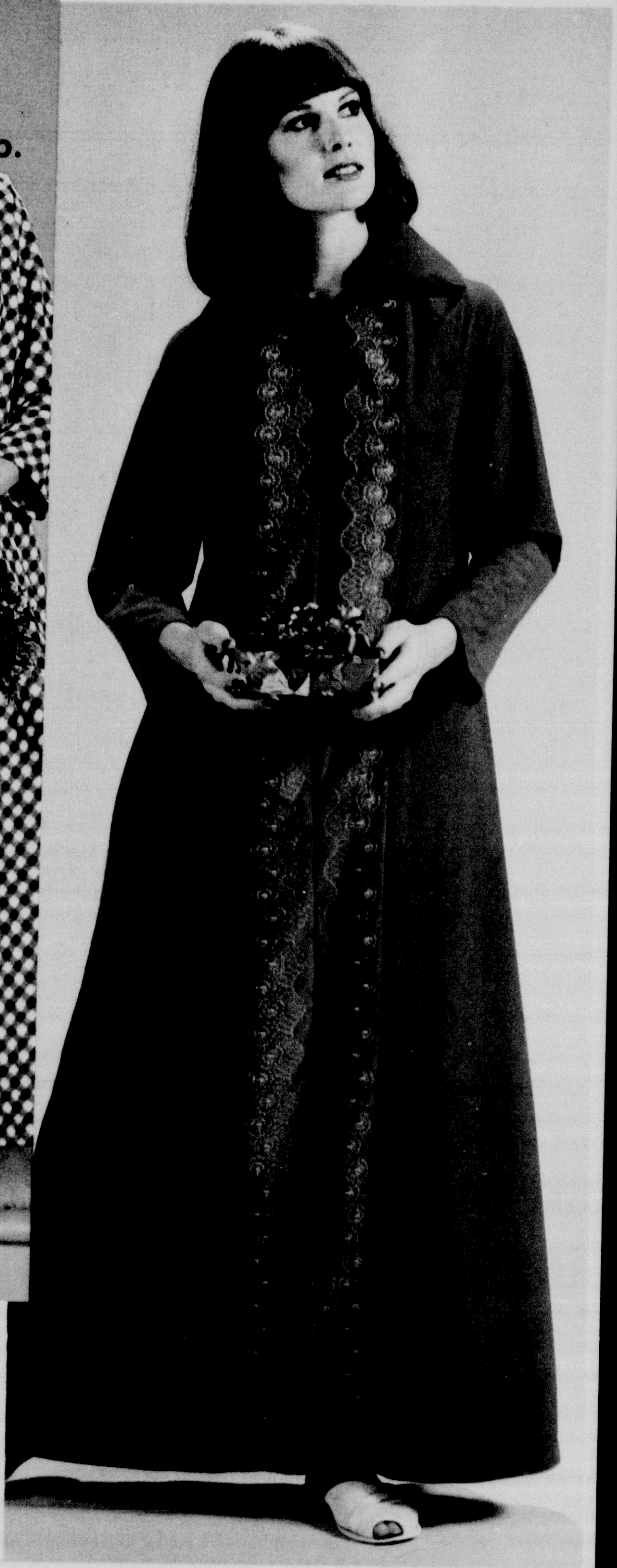




ladies' quilted robe

7.88

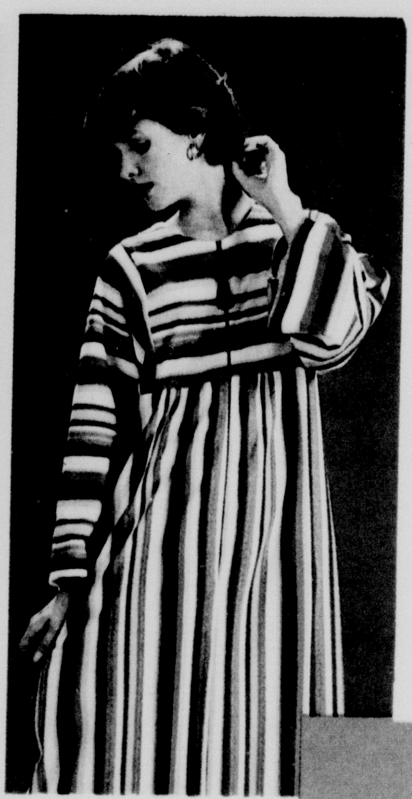
Long and beautiful robe fashioned of 100% nylon quilt, kodel fiber filled. Long sleeves with lace trim down gripper front and on collar. Two pockets. Sizes 10 to 18 in fashion holiday shades.



ladies' arnel fleece robe

12.44

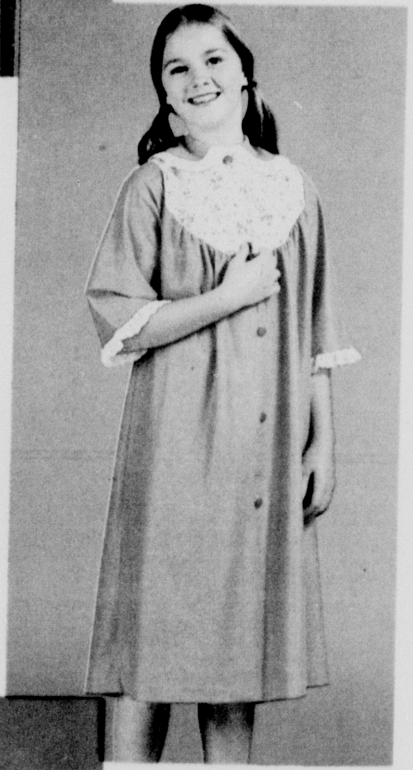
Luxurious fleece robe of 80/20 arnel/nylon fabric blend. Long sleeve, zip front, convertible collar, beautiful embroidered trim down front. Sizes 10-18. Latest holiday colors.



ladies' striped fleece robe

8.33

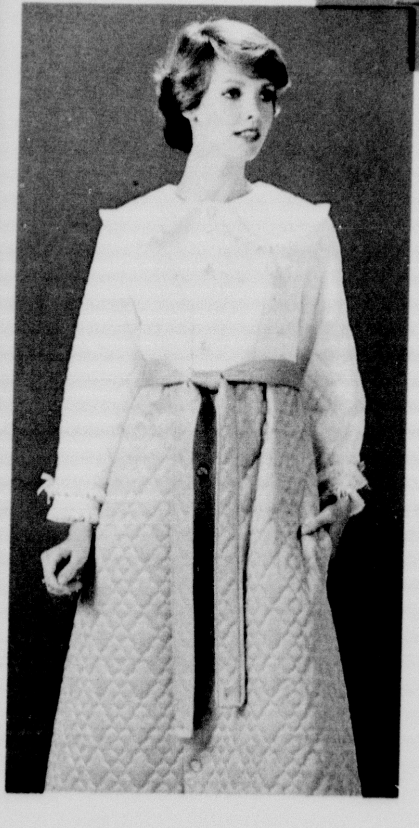
Latest style robe made of 80/20 acetate/nylon. Styled with long sleeves, and zip front in assorted stripes. Sizes small, medium, large.



girls' fleece robe

4.25

Warm, cozy long fleecy robe adorned with lace trim yoke, collar and sleeves. Flame retardant material. Sizes 4 to 14. Solid holiday colors.



ladies' acetate quilted robe

8.44

Two-tone 100% acetate quilt with kodel fiber filling. Button front, long sleeves, tie belt, ruffle and ribbon trim on collar and sleeves. Sizes 10 to 18 in pink, blue or lilac.

BIG K

ladies' caftan

9^{88}

Beautiful, flowing full length caftan fashioned of carefree 65/35 acetate/nylon. Styled with angel sleeves, V-neck, tie back belt. Assorted dark prints. Sizes small, medium, large.

ladies' nylon long gown

5^{33}

Delicate lace trimming gives a pamper look to this glamorous night-timer. Flattering neckline. Fashion colors. Sizes small, medium, large.

ladies' brushed tricot long gown

Toasty warm dreamtimer prettied with embroidered and rick rack trim yoke. Elasticized long sleeves. Small, medium, large sizes. Lovely colors.

3^{77}

girls' long gown

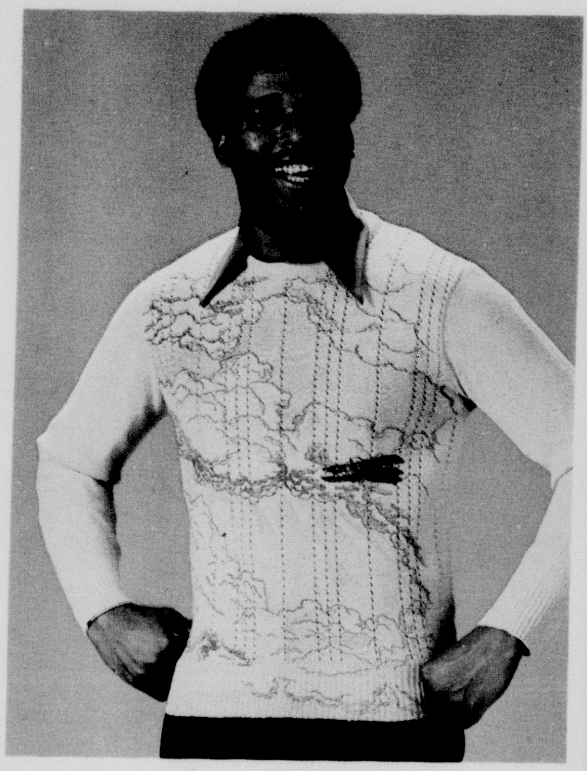
Pretty, soft, warm brushed nylon tricot gown has print bodice and solid skirt. Fashion colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

3^{66}

ladies' nylon bikinis & briefs

Smooth fitting, well made undies adorned with lace trim. Lovely colors. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

1^{17} EA.



men's sweaters

Fashion-wise long sleeve 100% orlon and 100% trevina polyester crew neck sweaters have screen print or embroidered designs on front. Assorted colors. Small, medium, large.

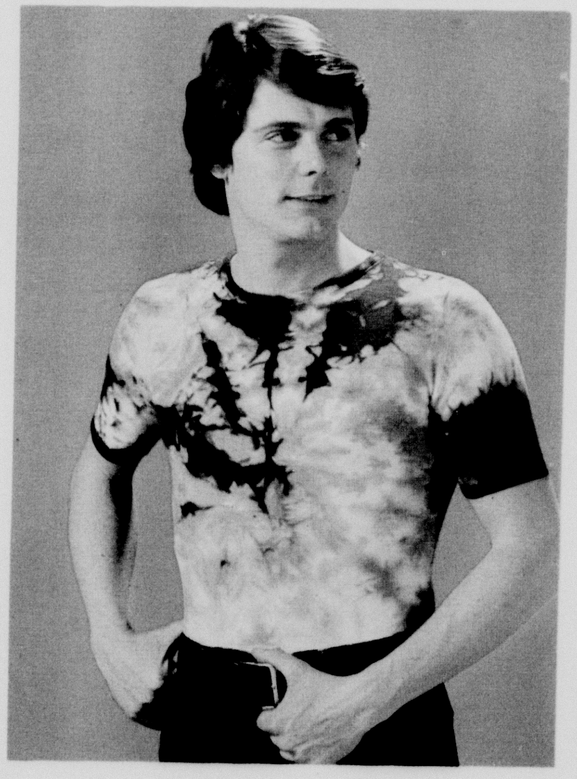
8^{66}

boys' 2-pc pre-washed denim set

size 4-7. . . **9^{97}**

size 2-4. . . **9^{33}**

Just like big brother and Dad! Two styles! CPO western style jacket with snap front, zip or snap chest pockets, matching jeans with elastic back band, contrasting trim. Blue denim.



men's nylon double knit shirts

Fashionable short sleeve crew neck "random dyed" knit shirts come in assorted fashion colors. Sizes small, medium, large.

3^{66}

boys as above . . . 3.33

men's easy living 2-pc. casual set

jacket **11^{66}**

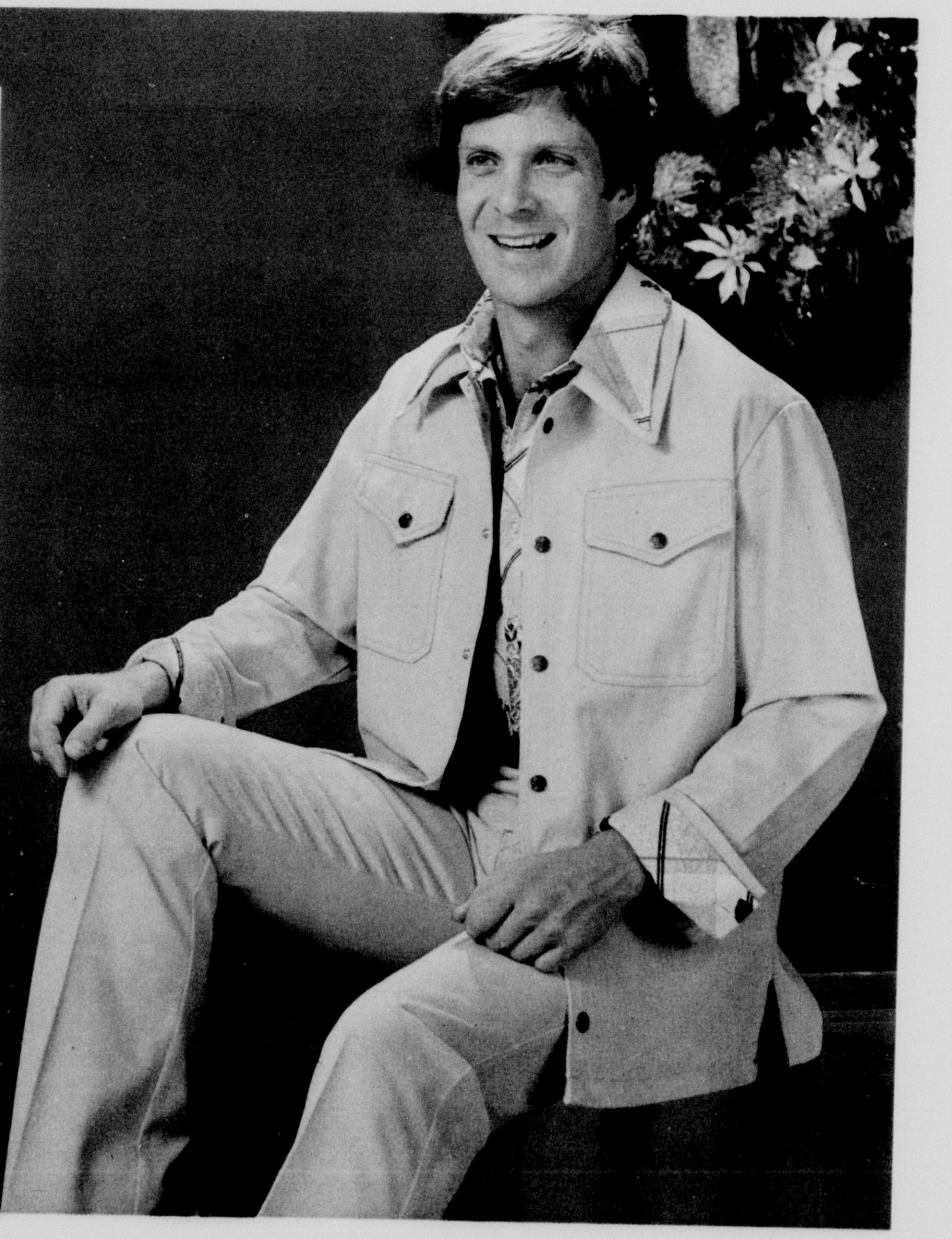
jeans **6^{88}**

Sporty 100% cotton brushed denim long jacket has metal snap front, two large snap breast pockets, side vents, sizes small, medium, large. Matching flare bottom jeans, sizes 29 to 38. Light blue, chocolate.

men's sport shirts

The ''in shirts! Fashioned of 50/50 kodel/cotton fabric blend. Has century collar, top center and tails. Jean prints. Sizes small to extra large.

5^{33}



men's sur coat

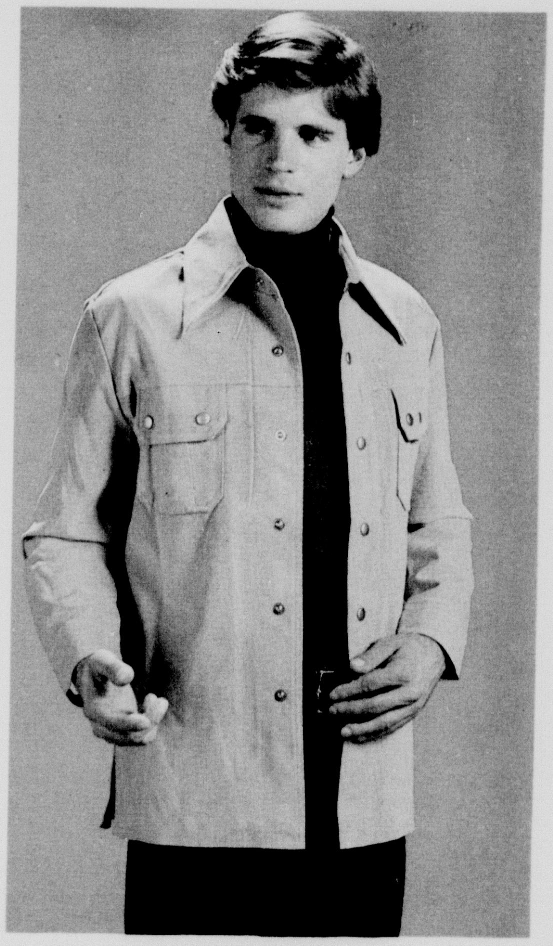
12⁶⁶

Great for fall and winter! Made of heavy duty nylon and styled with self collar, slash pockets, multi-stitch trim, warm quilt lining. Sizes small to extra large. Fashion colors.

men's cotton suede cpo shirt jacket

14⁶⁶

Handsome CPO style shirt jacket has front placket, two chest pockets with snaps, shirt cuffs, side vents, contrast stitching, nylon taffeta lining. Sizes small, to extra large. Assorted colors.



your Christmas store

men's western shirts

Authentic long sleeve western shirt of permanent press 50/50 poly/cotton. Natural with assorted fancy yokes. Small, medium, large

8⁶⁶

men's dunebuggy® western jeans

Rugged 100% cotton brushed "dunebuggy" jeans have two front scoop and two back patch pockets, yoke back, flare bottoms, contrast stitching. Sizes 28-38. Camel, navy, tile blue, sienna.

6⁸⁸

boys' athletic parka

Fine tailored parkas made of heavy duty nylon, styled with a split hood, breast pocket, angled zipper, football emblem and toasty warm pile lining. Sizes 8 to 12. Assorted colors.

12⁶⁶

BIG K . . . your Christmas store

CANNON.
MONTICELLO

sheets & pillowcases

twin flat or fitted	2^{88} ea.	queen flat or fitted	5^{44} ea.
full flat or fitted	3^{57} ea.	standard pillowcases ...	2^{44} pr.

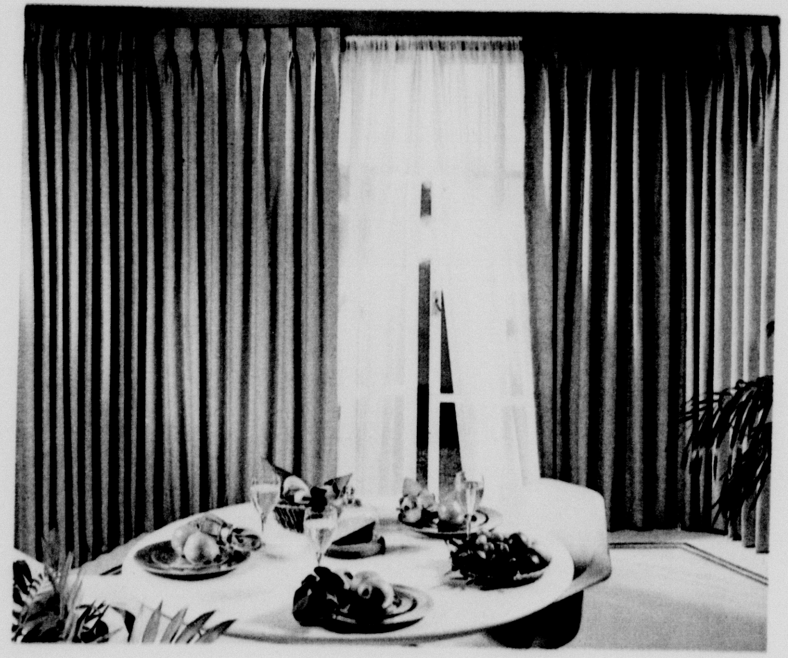
Beautiful carefree no-iron muslin sheets and cases of 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Delicate blossoms in soft hues . . . feminine, romantic! Tudor scroll pattern.

St. Mary's Automatic Electric Blanket

st. mary's electric blanket

Full size, 80% polyester/20% acrylic blanket with all nylon binding. Machine washable. Automatically adjusts to changes in room temperature. Assorted colors. 2 year warranty.

17^{33}



permatex drapes by burlington

50" x 63" .... 9^{97} pr.
50" x 84" .. 11^{77} pr.
100" x 63" .. 27^{66} pr.
100" x 84" .. 30^{66} pr.

First quality foam back drapes of 64% cotton, 36% rayon. Machine washable, tumble dry, permanent press, 3-inch hems and mitered corners. Ocean blue, nugget, melon, brown and martini.

fashionglass*

*MADE WITH FIBER GLASS YARNS BY PPG INDUSTRIES

ecology print bedspread

twin ... 11^{00} full .... 13^{00} queen . 14^{50}

Save as you create a beautiful bedroom! Elegant "Woodland" bedspreads are silky taffeta, puff quilted with polyester . . . a one color scenic print, the new nature look.

matching draperies 48" x 63" 5^{50} pr. 48" x 84" 6^{50} pr.

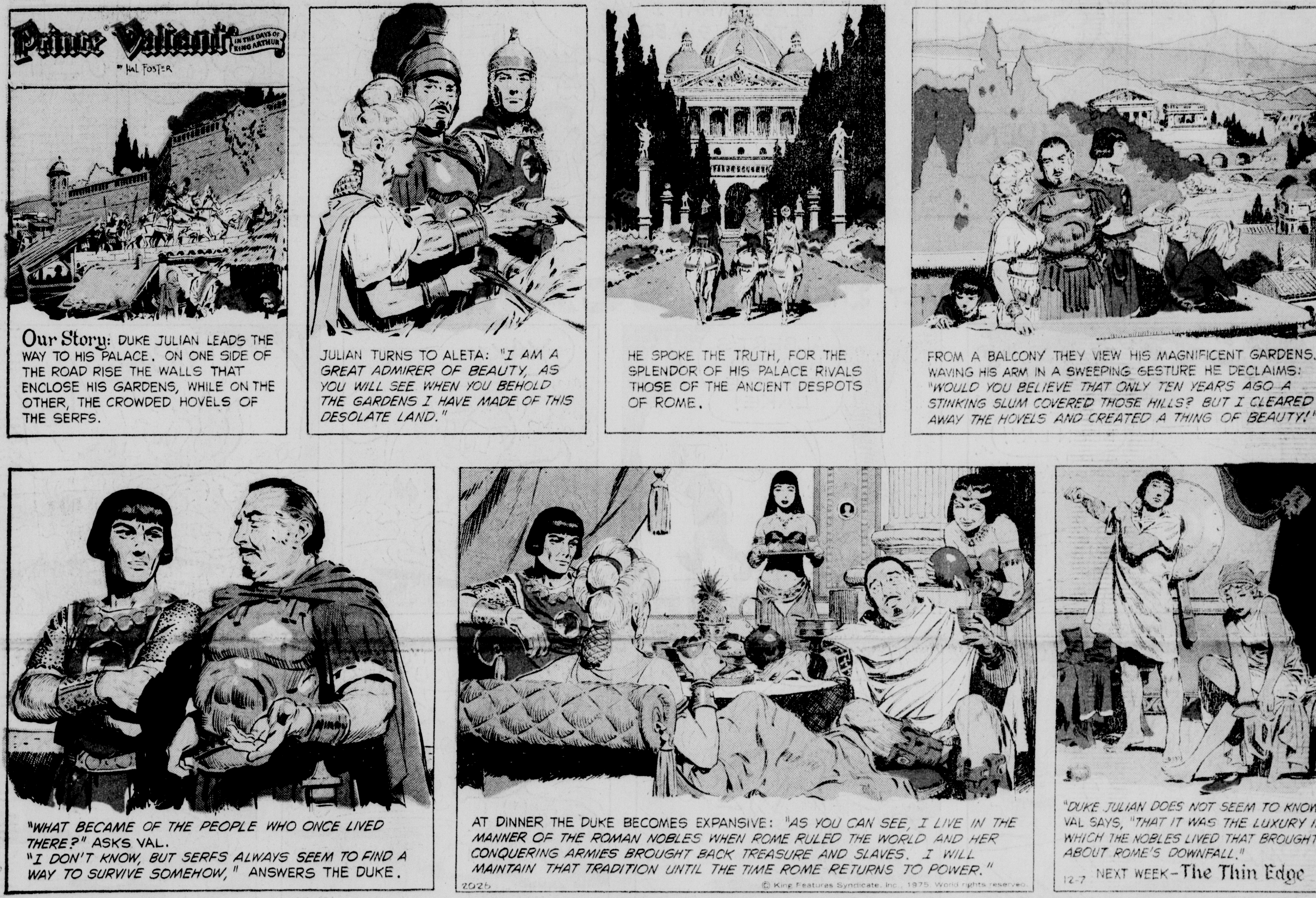
17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30c

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1975


Prince Valiant IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER
Our Story: DUKE JULIAN LEADS THE WAY TO HIS PALACE. ON ONE SIDE OF THE ROAD RISE THE WALLS THAT ENCLOSE HIS GARDENS, WHILE ON THE OTHER, THE CROWDED HOVELS OF THE SERFS.
JULIAN TURNS TO ALETA: "I AM A GREAT ADMIRER OF BEAUTY, AS YOU WILL SEE WHEN YOU BEHOLD THE GARDENS I HAVE MADE OF THIS DESOLATE LAND."
HE SPOKE THE TRUTH, FOR THE SPLENDOR OF HIS PALACE RIVALS THOSE OF THE ANCIENT DESPOTS OF ROME.
FROM A BALCONY THEY VIEW HIS MAGNIFICENT GARDENS. WAVING HIS ARM IN A SWEEPING GESTURE HE DECLAIMS: "WOULD YOU BELIEVE THAT ONLY TEN YEARS AGO A STINKING SLUM COVERED THOSE HILLS? BUT I CLEARED AWAY THE HOVELS AND CREATED A THING OF BEAUTY!"
"WHAT BECAME OF THE PEOPLE WHO ONCE LIVED THERE?" ASKS VAL. "I DON'T KNOW, BUT SERFS ALWAYS SEEM TO FIND A WAY TO SURVIVE SOMEHOW," ANSWERS THE DUKE.
AT DINNER THE DUKE BECOMES EXPANSIVE: "AS YOU CAN SEE, I LIVE IN THE MANNER OF THE ROMAN NOBLES WHEN ROME RULED THE WORLD AND HER CONQUERING ARMIES BROUGHT BACK TREASURE AND SLAVES. I WILL MAINTAIN THAT TRADITION UNTIL THE TIME ROME RETURNS TO POWER."
2026
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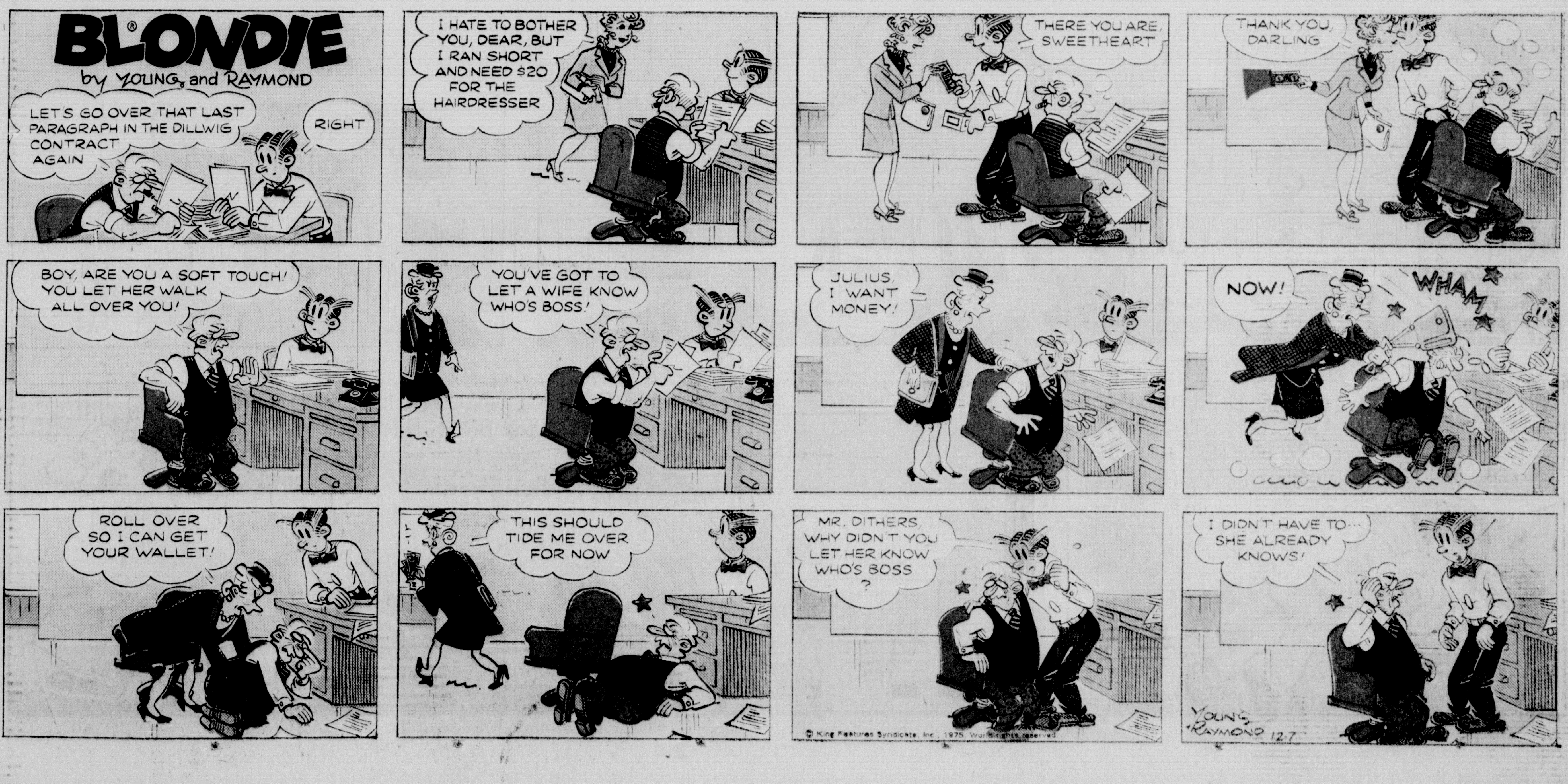
"DUKE JULIAN DOES NOT SEEM TO KNOW," VAL SAYS, "THAT IT WAS THE LUXURY IN WHICH THE NOBLES LIVED THAT BROUGHT ABOUT ROME'S DOWNFALL."
12-7
NEXT WEEK–The Thin Edge


BLONDIE
by YOUNG and RAYMOND
LET'S GO OVER THAT LAST PARAGRAPH IN THE DILLWIG CONTRACT AGAIN
RIGHT
I HATE TO BOTHER YOU, DEAR, BUT I RAN SHORT AND NEED $20 FOR THE HAIRDRESSER
THERE YOU ARE, SWEETHEART
THANK YOU, DARLING
BOY, ARE YOU A SOFT TOUCH! YOU LET HER WALK ALL OVER YOU!
YOU'VE GOT TO LET A WIFE KNOW WHO'S BOSS!
JULIUS, I WANT MONEY!
NOW!
WHAM
ROLL OVER SO I CAN GET YOUR WALLET!
THIS SHOULD TIDE ME OVER FOR NOW
MR. DITHERS, WHY DIDN'T YOU LET HER KNOW WHO'S BOSS ?
I DIDN'T HAVE TO... SHE ALREADY KNOWS!
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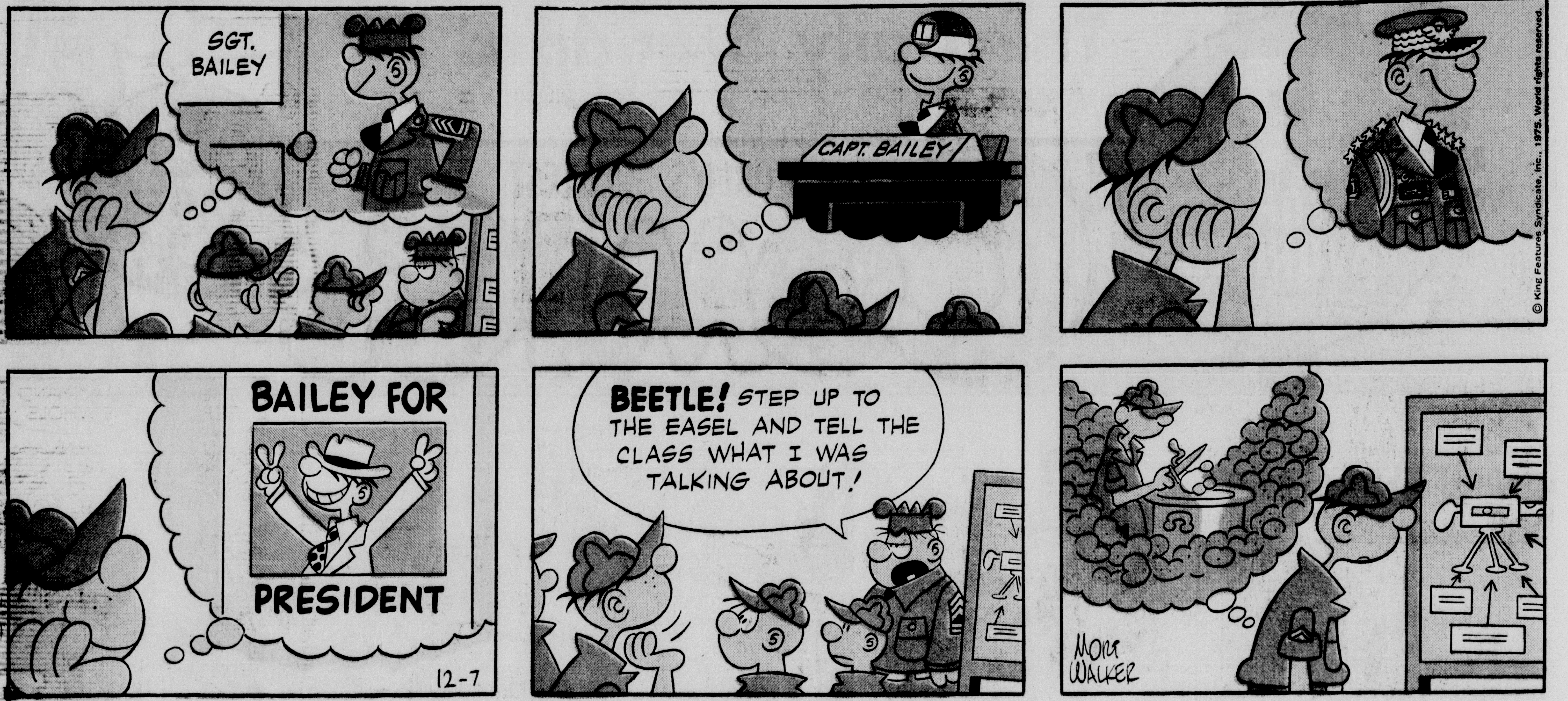
YOUNG RAYMOND 12-7

beetle bailey

by mort Walker


SGT. BAILEY
CAPT. BAILEY
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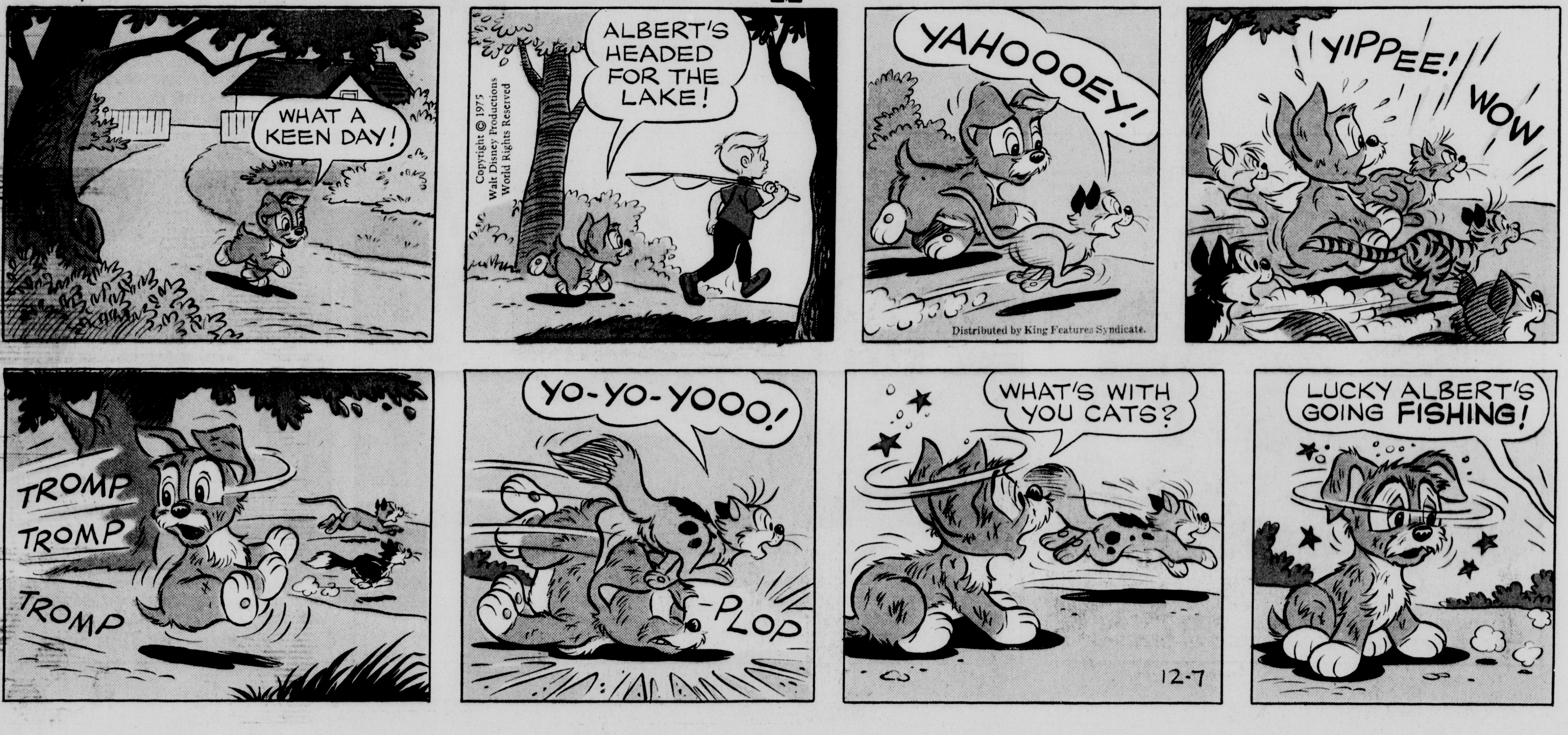
BAILEY FOR PRESIDENT
12-7
BEETLE! STEP UP TO THE EASEL AND TELL THE CLASS WHAT I WAS TALKING ABOUT!
MORT WALKER

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®


WHAT A KEEN DAY!
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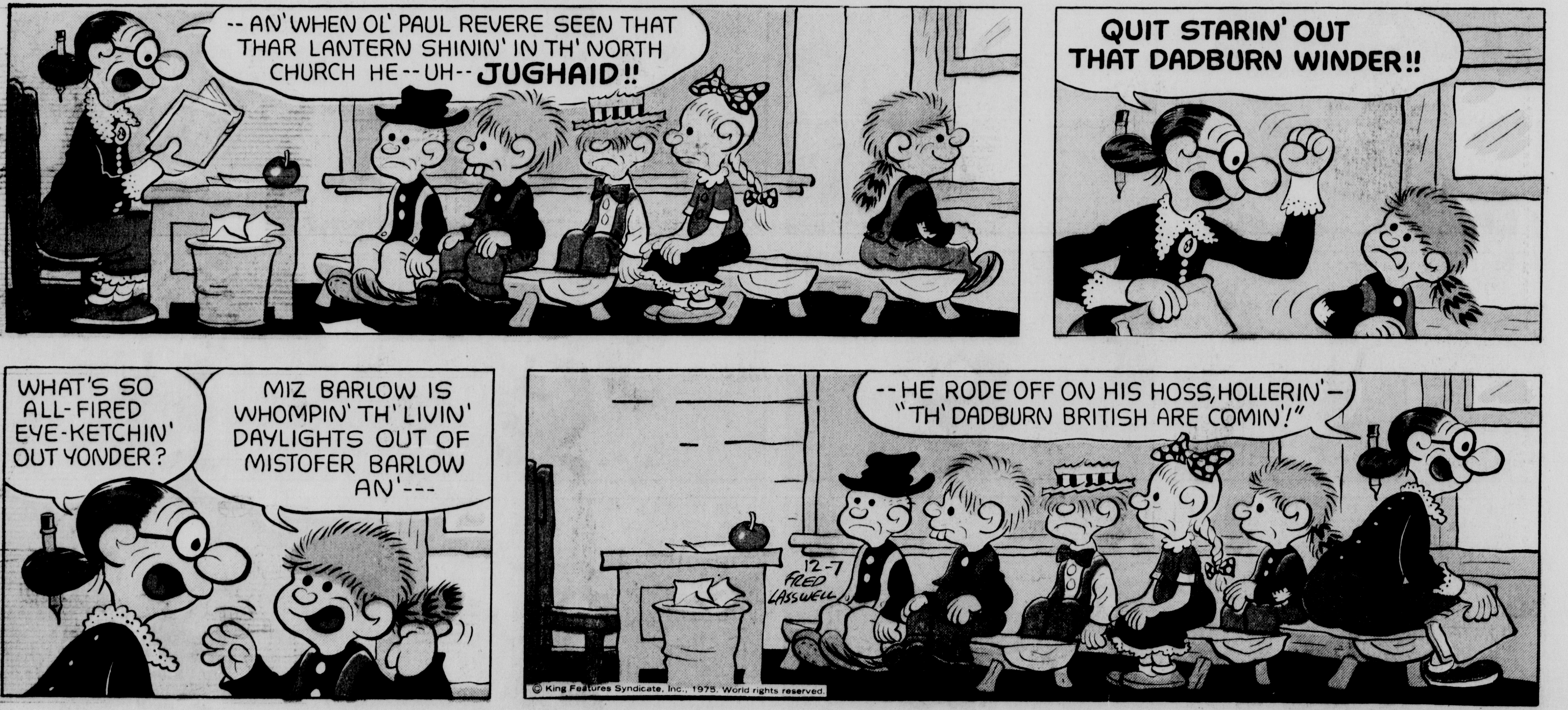
ALBERT'S HEADED FOR THE LAKE!
YAHOOOOEY!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
YIPPEE!
WOW
TROMP
TROMP
TROMP
YO-YO-YOOO!
PLOP
WHAT'S WITH YOU CATS?
12-7
LUCKY ALBERT'S GOING FISHING!

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL


--AN' WHEN OL' PAUL REVERE SEEN THAT THAR LANTERN SHININ' IN TH' NORTH CHURCH HE--UH--JUGHAID!!
QUIT STARIN' OUT THAT DADBURN WINDER!!
WHAT'S SO ALL-FIRED EYE-KETCHIN' OUT YONDER?
MIZ BARLOW IS WHOMPIN' TH' LIVIN' DAYLIGHTS OUT OF MISTOFER BARLOW AN'---
--HE RODE OFF ON HIS HOSS, HOLLERIN'-- "TH' DADBURN BRITISH ARE COMIN'!"
12-7 FRED LASSWELL
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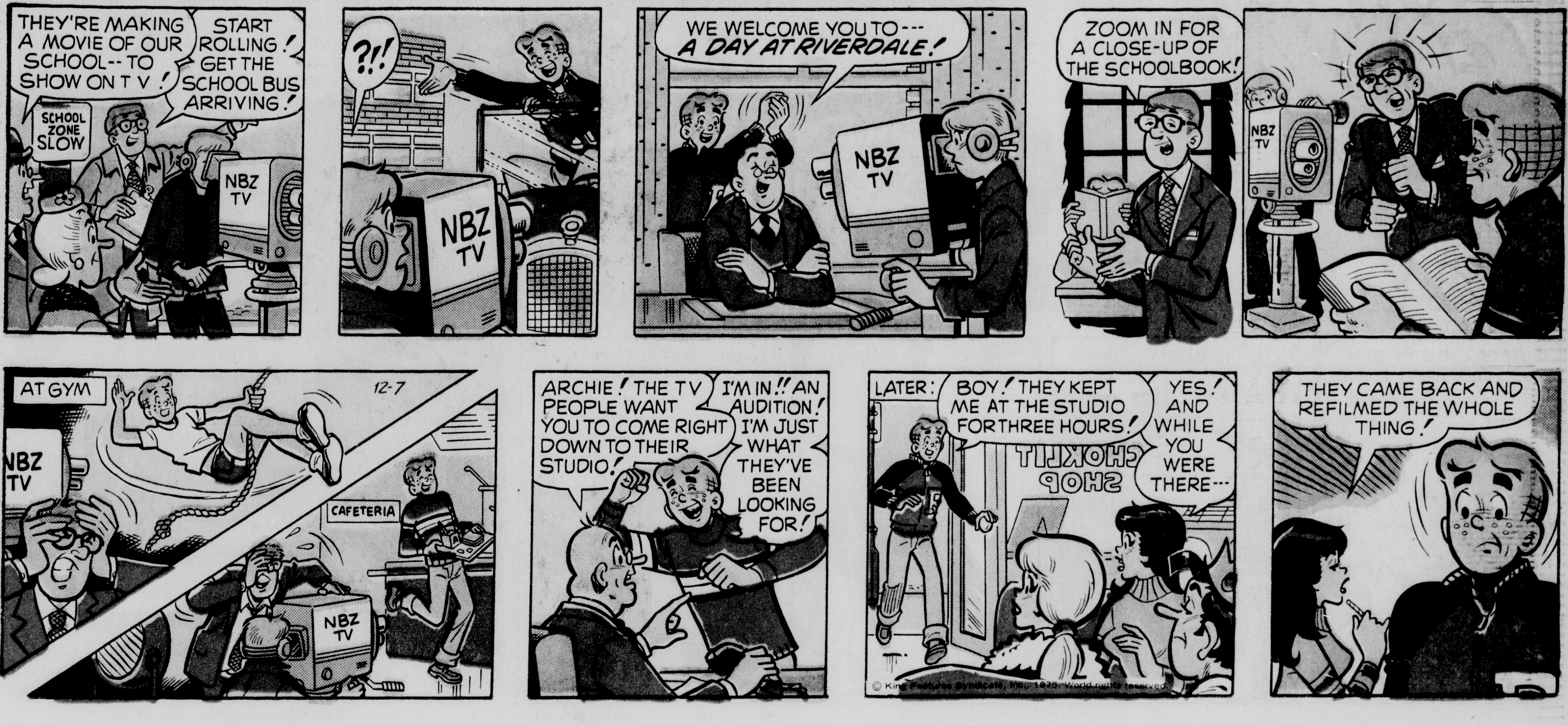
ARCHIE


THEY'RE MAKING A MOVIE OF OUR SCHOOL--TO SHOW ON T V!
START ROLLING! GET THE SCHOOL BUS ARRIVING!
SCHOOL ZONE SLOW
NBZ TV
?!!
NBZ TV
WE WELCOME YOU TO--- A DAY AT RIVERDALE!
NBZ TV
ZOOM IN FOR A CLOSE-UP OF THE SCHOOLBOOK!
NBZ TV
AT GYM
12-7
NBZ TV
CAFETERIA
NBZ TV
ARCHIE! THE TV PEOPLE WANT YOU TO COME RIGHT DOWN TO THEIR STUDIO!
I'M IN!! AN AUDITION! I'M JUST WHAT THEY'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!
LATER:
BOY! THEY KEPT ME AT THE STUDIO FOR THREE HOURS!
YES! AND WHILE YOU WERE THERE---
CHOKLIT SHOP
THEY CAME BACK AND REFILMED THE WHOLE THING!

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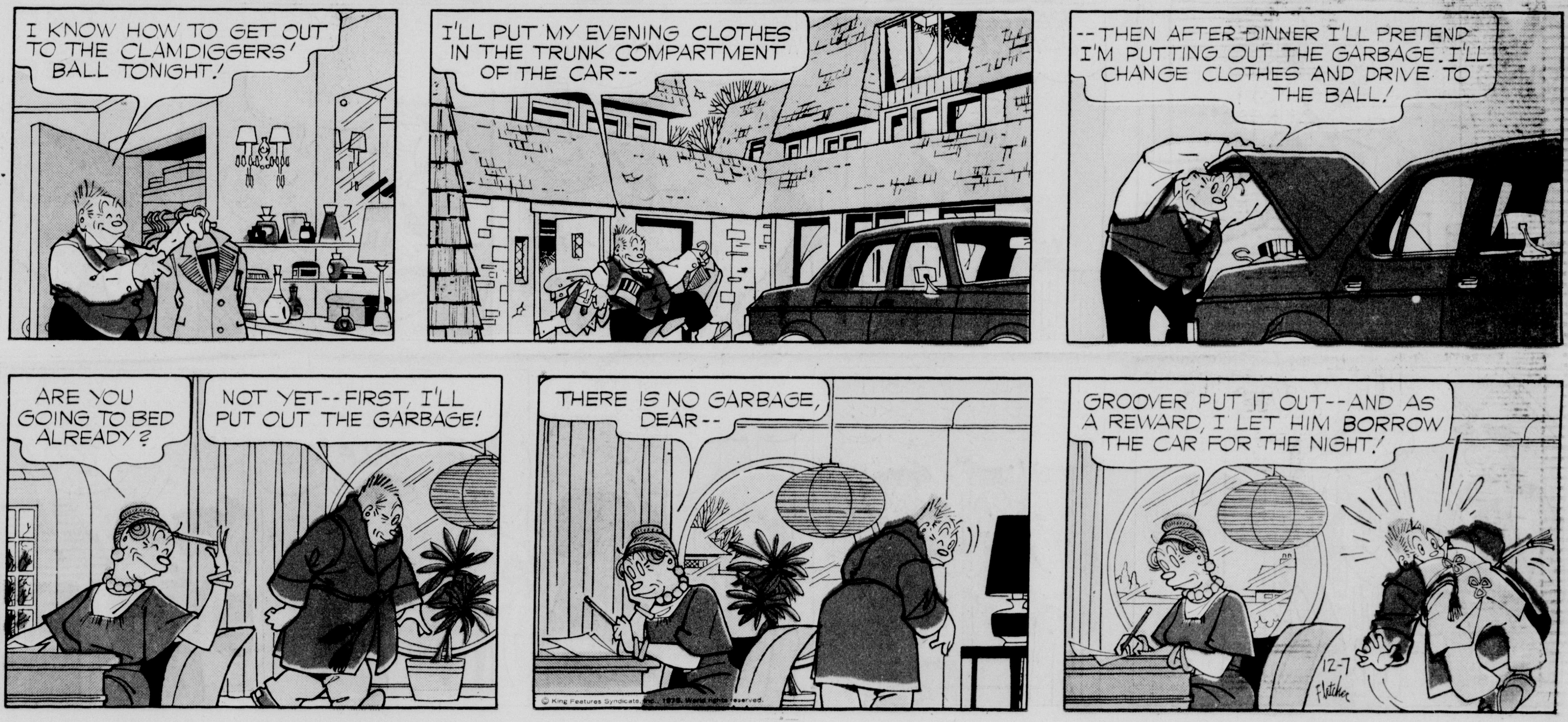
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER


I KNOW HOW TO GET OUT TO THE CLAMDIGGERS' BALL TONIGHT!
I'LL PUT MY EVENING CLOTHES IN THE TRUNK COMPARTMENT OF THE CAR--
--THEN AFTER DINNER I'LL PRETEND I'M PUTTING OUT THE GARBAGE. I'LL CHANGE CLOTHES AND DRIVE TO THE BALL!
ARE YOU GOING TO BED ALREADY?
NOT YET--FIRST, I'LL PUT OUT THE GARBAGE!
THERE IS NO GARBAGE, DEAR--
GROOVER PUT IT OUT--AND AS A REWARD, I LET HIM BORROW THE CAR FOR THE NIGHT!
12-7
Fletcher

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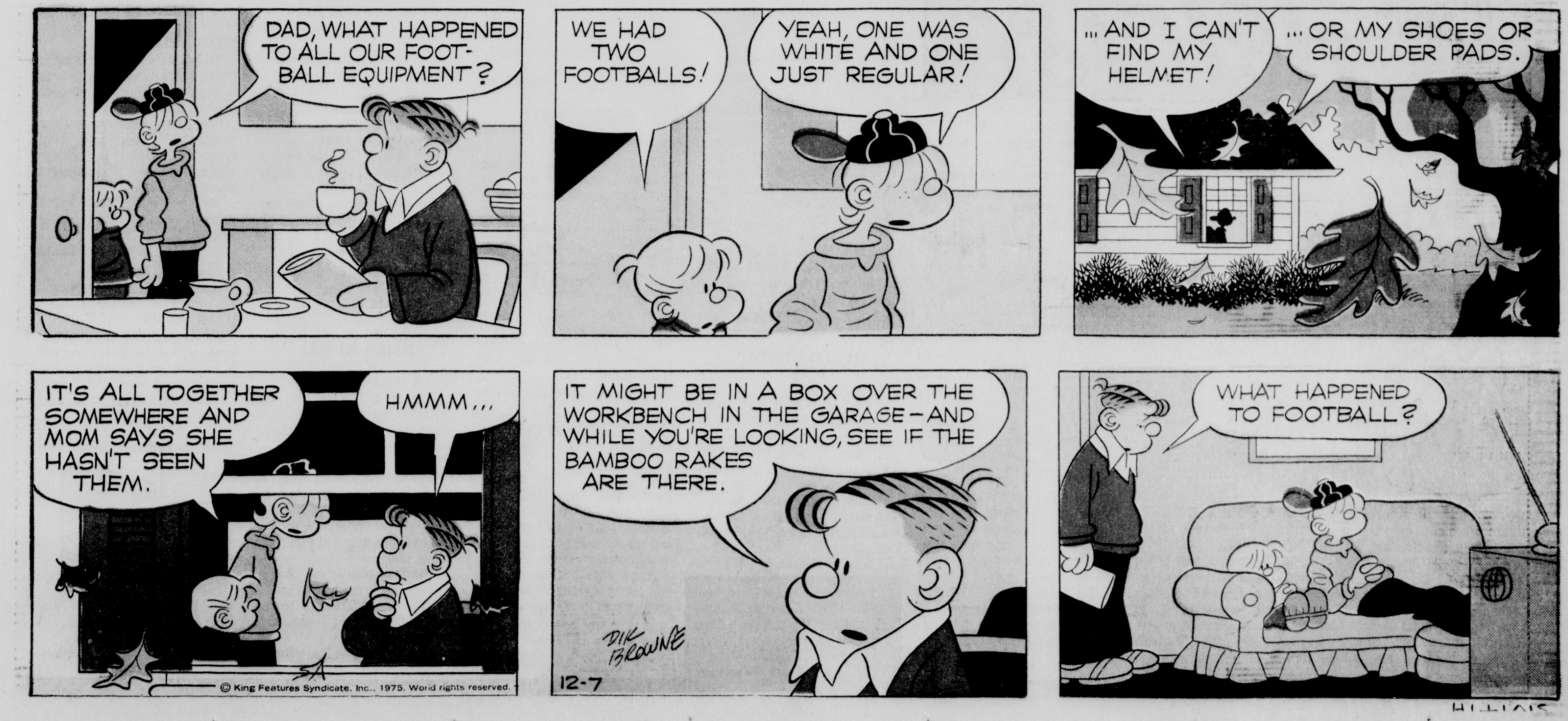
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE


DAD, WHAT HAPPENED TO ALL OUR FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT?
WE HAD TWO FOOTBALLS!
YEAH, ONE WAS WHITE AND ONE JUST REGULAR!
...AND I CAN'T FIND MY HELMET!
...OR MY SHOES OR SHOULDER PADS.
IT'S ALL TOGETHER SOMEWHERE AND MOM SAYS SHE HASN'T SEEN THEM.
HMMM...
IT MIGHT BE IN A BOX OVER THE WORKBENCH IN THE GARAGE—AND WHILE YOU'RE LOOKING, SEE IF THE BAMBOO RAKES ARE THERE.
DIK BROWNE
12-7
WHAT HAPPENED TO FOOTBALL?

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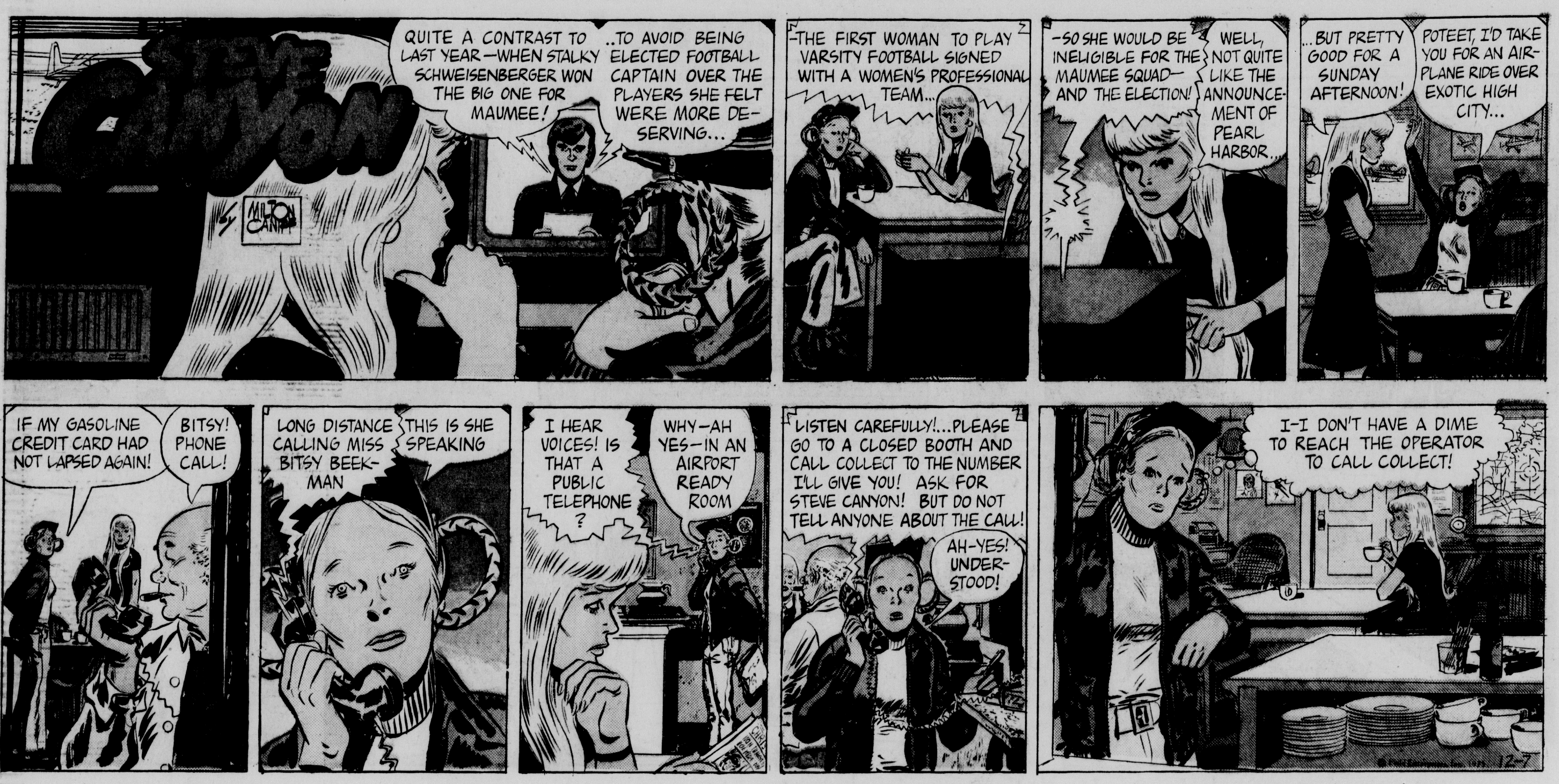
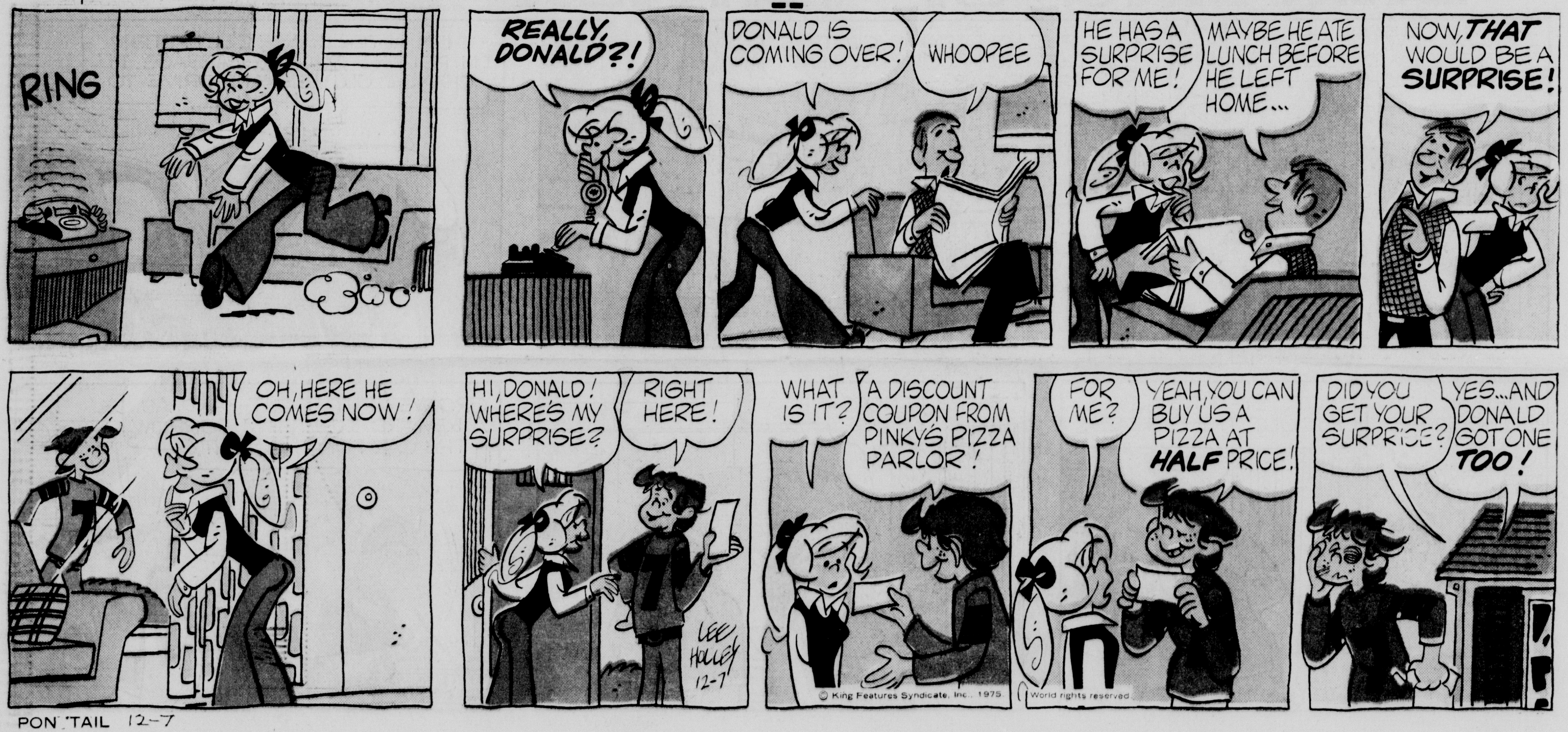

STEVE CANYON
By MILTON CANIFF
QUITE A CONTRAST TO LAST YEAR—WHEN STALKY SCHWEISENBERGER WON THE BIG ONE FOR MAUMEE!
..TO AVOID BEING ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN OVER THE PLAYERS SHE FELT WERE MORE DESERVING...
—THE FIRST WOMAN TO PLAY VARSITY FOOTBALL SIGNED WITH A WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL TEAM...
—SO SHE WOULD BE INELIGIBLE FOR THE MAUMEE SQUAD— AND THE ELECTION!
WELL, NOT QUITE LIKE THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF PEARL HARBOR...
...BUT PRETTY GOOD FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON!
POTEET, I'D TAKE YOU FOR AN AIRPLANE RIDE OVER EXOTIC HIGH CITY...
IF MY GASOLINE CREDIT CARD HAD NOT LAPSED AGAIN!
BITSY! PHONE CALL!
LONG DISTANCE CALLING MISS BITSY BEEKMAN
THIS IS SHE SPEAKING
I HEAR VOICES! IS THAT A PUBLIC TELEPHONE ?
WHY—AH YES—IN AN AIRPORT READY ROOM
LISTEN CAREFULLY!...PLEASE GO TO A CLOSED BOOTH AND CALL COLLECT TO THE NUMBER I'LL GIVE YOU! ASK FOR STEVE CANYON! BUT DO NOT TELL ANYONE ABOUT THE CALL!
AH—YES! UNDERSTOOD!
I—I DON'T HAVE A DIME TO REACH THE OPERATOR TO CALL COLLECT!
12-7

PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY


RING
REALLY, DONALD?!
DONALD IS COMING OVER!
WHOOPEE
HE HAS A SURPRISE FOR ME!
MAYBE HE ATE LUNCH BEFORE HE LEFT HOME...
NOW, THAT WOULD BE A SURPRISE!
OH, HERE HE COMES NOW!
HI, DONALD! WHERE'S MY SURPRISE?
RIGHT HERE!
LEE HOLLEY 12-7
WHAT IS IT?
A DISCOUNT COUPON FROM PINKY'S PIZZA PARLOR!
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975
FOR ME?
YEAH, YOU CAN BUY US A PIZZA AT HALF PRICE!
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DID YOU GET YOUR SURPRISE?
YES...AND DONALD GOT ONE TOO!

PON'TAIL 12-7

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Since we live far away from our families, our two preschool children don't see their grandparents very often, and the grandparents don't have an opportunity to see the children's growth, development and interest changes.

To visually show the grandparents these things, I bought a photo album with self-adhesive pages. I measured the children's height on a piece of yarn. We traced hands and feet on colored paper. We included hair clippings, school papers,

art work, their signatures, magazine pictures of their favorite toys and activities if they are too young to draw, and the latest photos.

The biggest hit was enclosing the "treasures" saved from my son's pockets for several weeks.

The children loved making something special about themselves and the grandparents treasured this special gift.

By repeating this album several times a year, the grandparents will have their own record of the children's changing growth and interests.

Jean C. Grieve

+ + +

You're a luv! You know it? And I think that's a real nifty idea! And so do grandma and grandpa, I betcha!

Thanks a heap, pet!

Heloise

HELP FOR BLINDS

DEAR HELOISE:

When the small tapes between the slats of the venetian blinds break, I crochet a chain about two and one-half or three inches long, leaving an end of thread on each end long enough to thread and make several stitches through the tape in each side.

Be sure to put the tape you have just made on the same side of the pull rope that the broken one is fastened.

Mrs. Lillian Johnson

CHALK IT UP!

DEAR HELOISE:

Today my brother came up with a great idea.

We have a large chalkboard and couldn't find an eraser to

use. We didn't have an old rag or a tissue, so my brother went down to our clothes dryer and took the lint from the lint catcher. He rolled it up into a tight ball, and used it to clean off the chalkboard.

It worked very good! I hope this comes in handy for mothers who have little ones who are always losing their erasers.

Kim Kay

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

ICE-COLD MILK!

DEAR HELOISE:

Just a tip. May sound like a nuisance, but the results are good-good.

If you want milk or fruit juice (or whatever) really cold from a thermos, put the thermos, stopper off, in the refrigerator overnight. Yes, put the stopper in too, but NOT on the thermos. If you forget to do it the night before, stick them in the freezer for a few minutes before filling.

Milk, at least in my opinion, is never truly cold from a plastic container. The cold thermos helps a lot.

Marian Johnson

TRACE A PHOTO!

DEAR HELOISE:

If you can't draw, but would love to have a drawn picture of your child or husband, etc., all you have to do is get out the slide projector and put on a slide of the person, tape your drawing paper to the wall as a "screen" and draw away, making your drawing as big as you like.

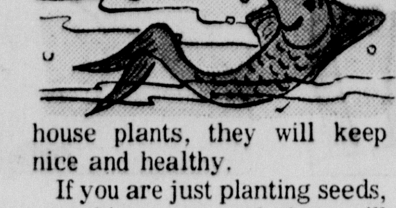
Paint, pastel, or just leave it black and white. However, a word of caution. Don't leave the projector on too long, as they get very hot and those bulbs are expensive.

Stella Bock

SOUNDS FISHY!

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have a fish tank, do not throw away the water when you clean it out. Use it to water your



house plants, they will keep nice and healthy.

If you are just planting seeds, use this water and they will grow faster.

Susan Finhelm

ALL ZIPPED UP!

DEAR HELOISE:

A couple of nights ago my friend slept overnight at my house and we discovered that sleeping bags of the same kind and shape when unzippered can be zippered together.

This makes a large sleeping bag for two children and it is very warm and comfortable.

Cindy L. Hockenberg
Sarah A. Jordan
Age 11

GREEN THUMB DEPT.

DEAR HELOISE:

I am 13 years old and I love planting things. I always had a problem putting soil into pots with large drainage holes at the bottom, since the soil would come out of the holes.

Now before I fill the pots, I line the bottom with a single layer of paper towels.

This keeps the soil in and lets the water out.

Candy

+ + +

Have you ever thought of using scraps of nylon net?

Heloise

HAIR'S TO YOU!

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a helpful hint for favorite barrettes that keep slipping out of place, especially when your hair is clean.

Cut a strip of thin foam rubber to fit inside the width of the barrette. Glue the strip on the barrette with household glue on the underside. It will cling to your hair and won't slip out of place.

Thin foam rubber can usually be obtained from hangers used by the cleaners or materials used in packages containing breakable items.

Rose Mary Butler

FRIEND IN NEED!

DEAR HELOISE:

We have moved from a large house in one area of the U.S. to a small apartment in another area of the country.

Can you guess two of the things we'd appreciate from friends? Use of their clotheslines and a convenient place to wash our car.

Why not invite your apartment friends to make use of yours?

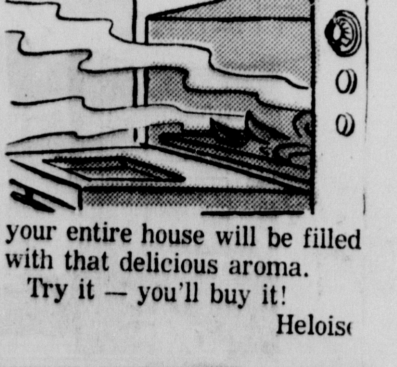
Mrs. Harry Baker

A-PEELING AROMA

DEAR FOLKS:

Would you like to fill your house with a delightful aroma? If so, peel an orange, take the peelings and place them on a cookie sheet, adding a dash of cinnamon if you like.

Place in the oven and turn it on to 250 degrees. Pretty soon



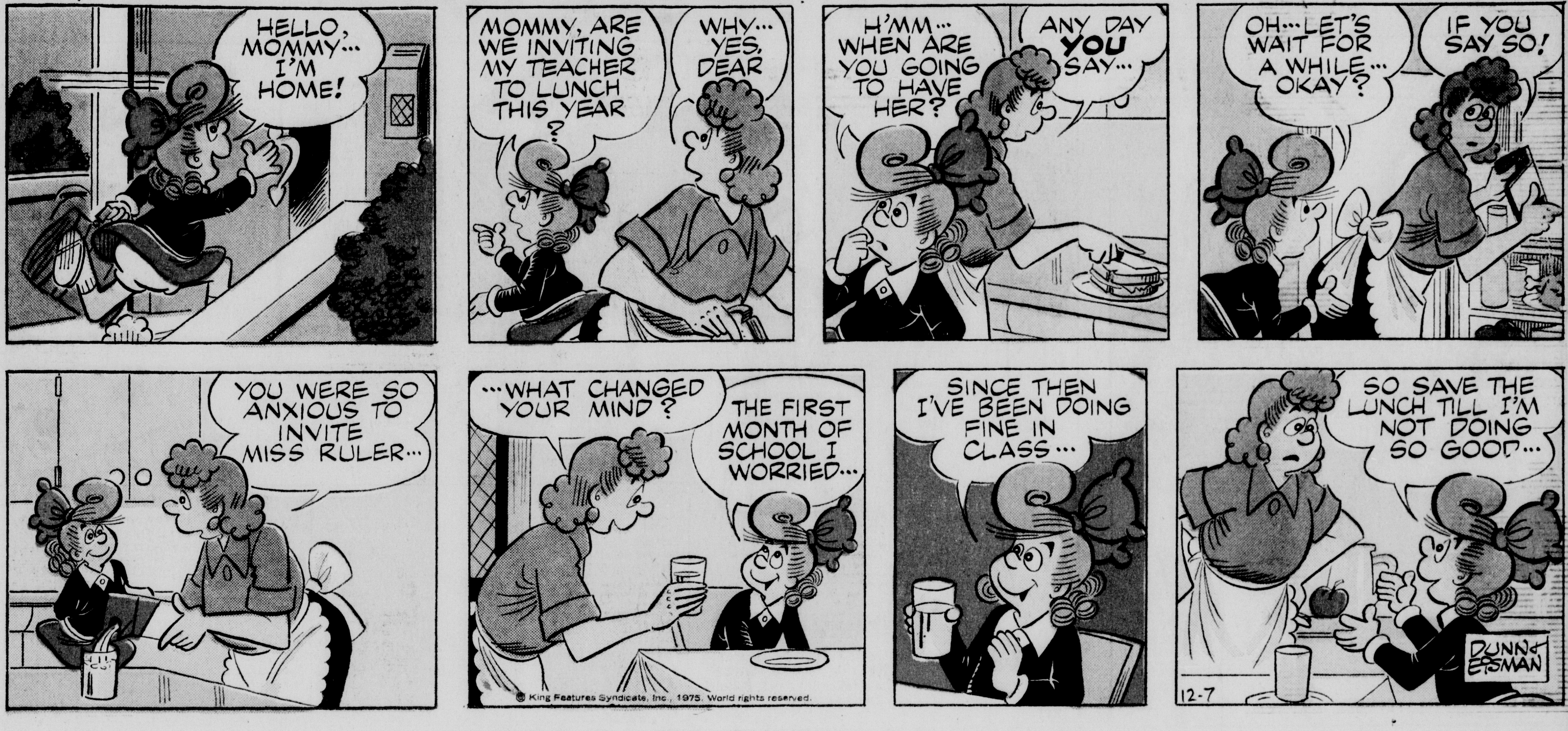
your entire house will be filled with that delicious aroma.

Try it — you'll buy it!

Heloise

12-7

LITTLE IODINE


HELLO, MOMMY... I'M HOME!
MOMMY, ARE WE INVITING MY TEACHER TO LUNCH THIS YEAR ?
WHY... YES, DEAR
H'MM... WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE HER?
ANY DAY YOU SAY...
OH...LET'S WAIT FOR A WHILE... OKAY?
IF YOU SAY SO!
YOU WERE SO ANXIOUS TO INVITE MISS RULER...
...WHAT CHANGED YOUR MIND ?
THE FIRST MONTH OF SCHOOL I WORRIED...
SINCE THEN I'VE BEEN DOING FINE IN CLASS...
SO SAVE THE LUNCH TILL I'M NOT DOING SO GOOD...
DUNN & ERSMAN
12-7
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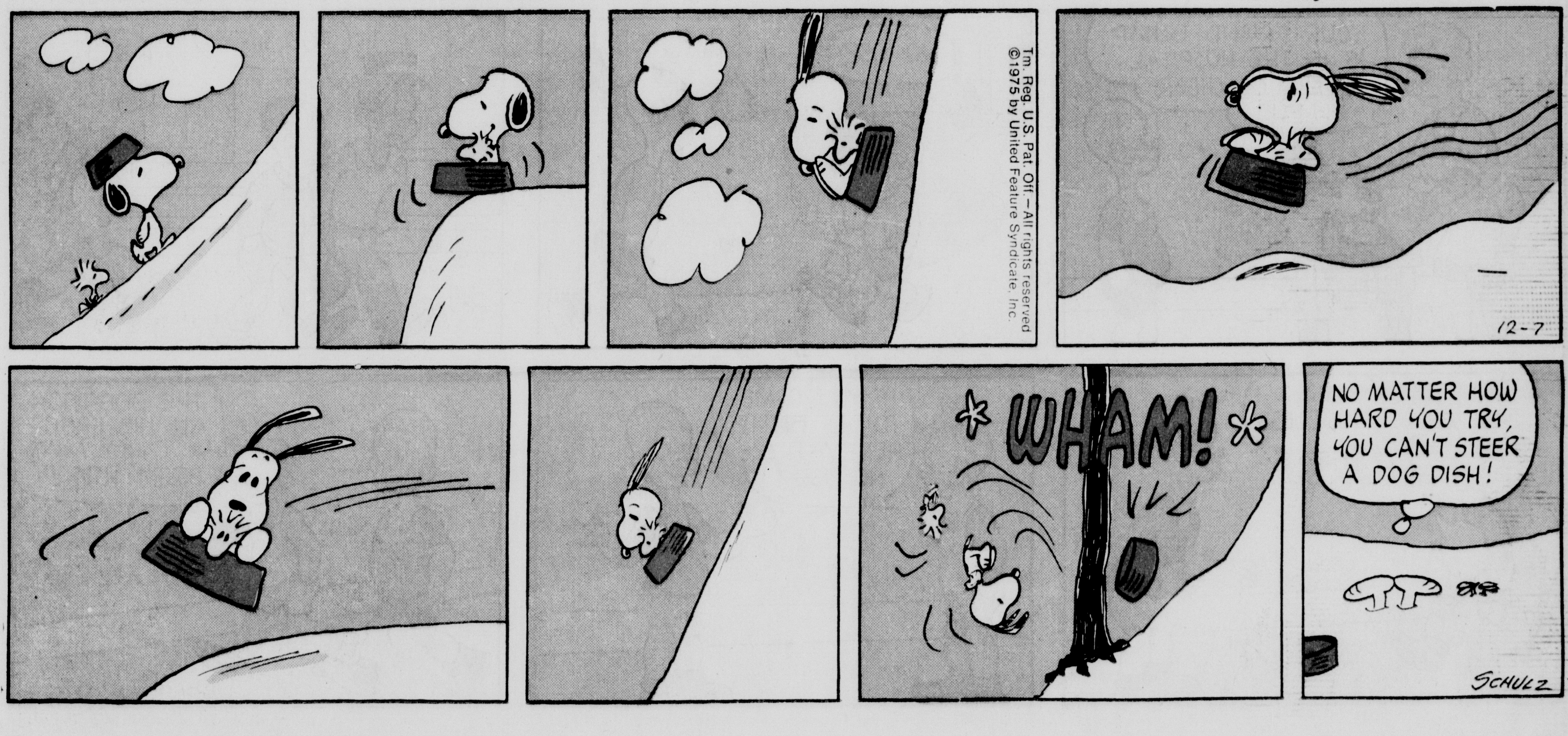
PEANUTS

By Schulz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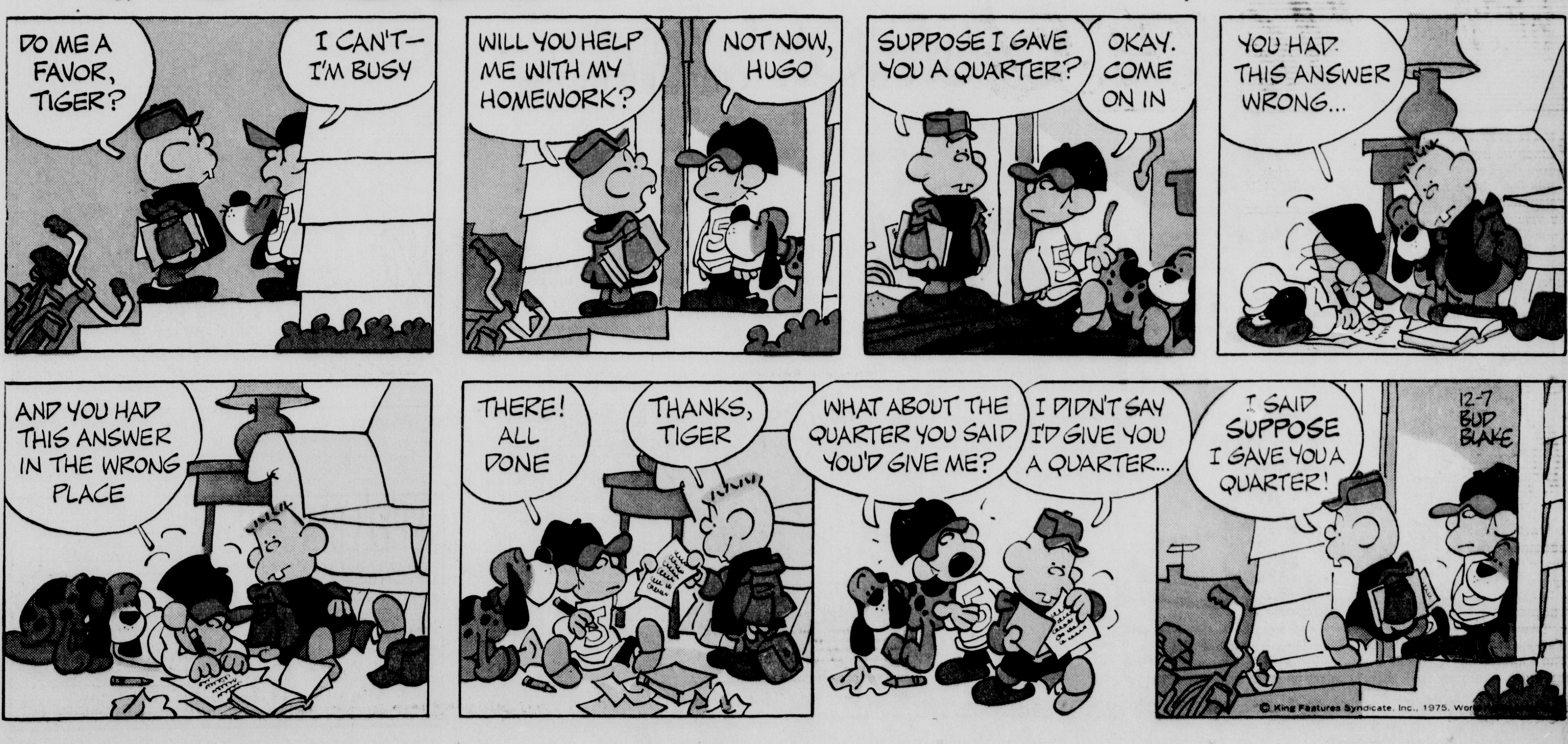
12-7
WHAM!
NO MATTER HOW HARD YOU TRY, YOU CAN'T STEER A DOG DISH!
SCHULZ

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE


DO ME A FAVOR, TIGER?
I CAN'T— I'M BUSY
WILL YOU HELP ME WITH MY HOMEWORK?
NOT NOW, HUGO
SUPPOSE I GAVE YOU A QUARTER?
OKAY. COME ON IN
YOU HAD THIS ANSWER WRONG...
AND YOU HAD THIS ANSWER IN THE WRONG PLACE
THERE! ALL DONE
THANKS, TIGER
WHAT ABOUT THE QUARTER YOU SAID YOU'D GIVE ME?
I DIDN'T SAY I'D GIVE YOU A QUARTER...
I SAID SUPPOSE I GAVE YOU A QUARTER!
12-7 BUD BLAKE
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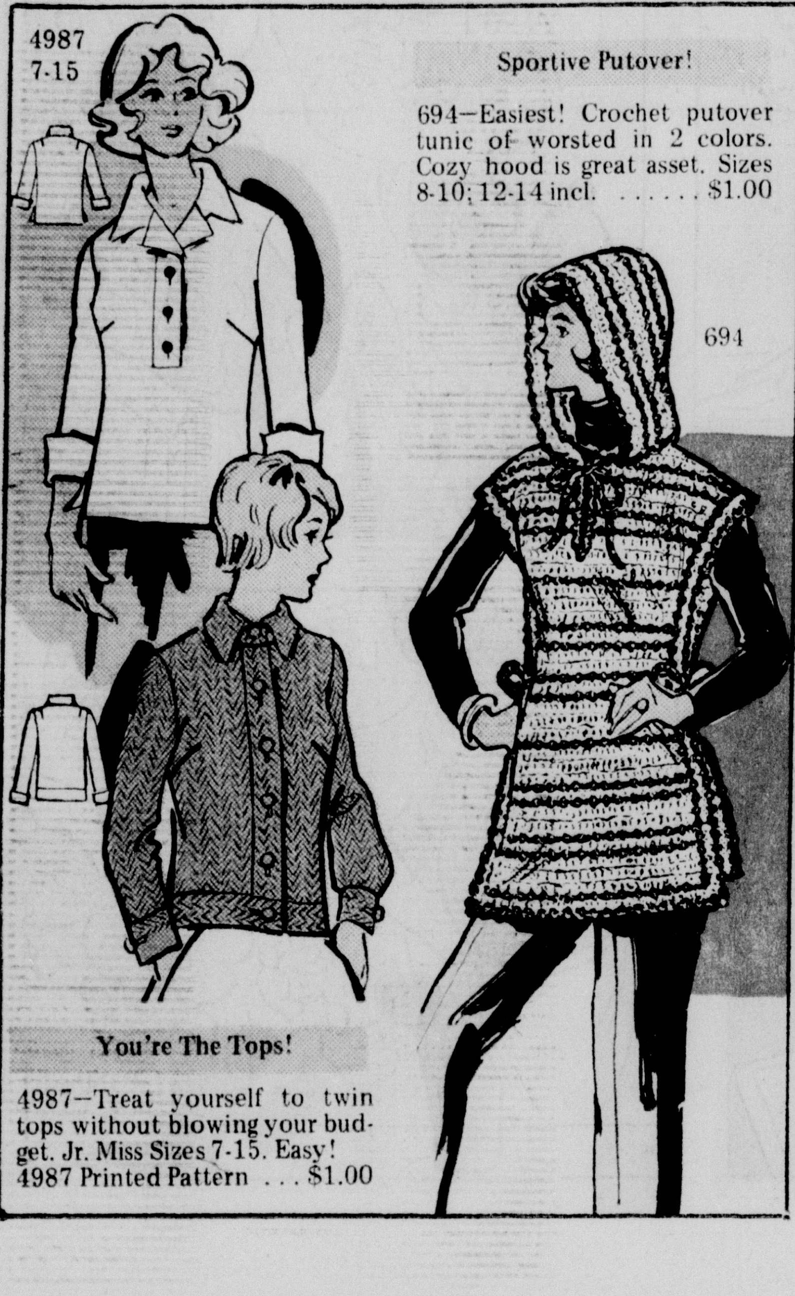
LET'S SEW

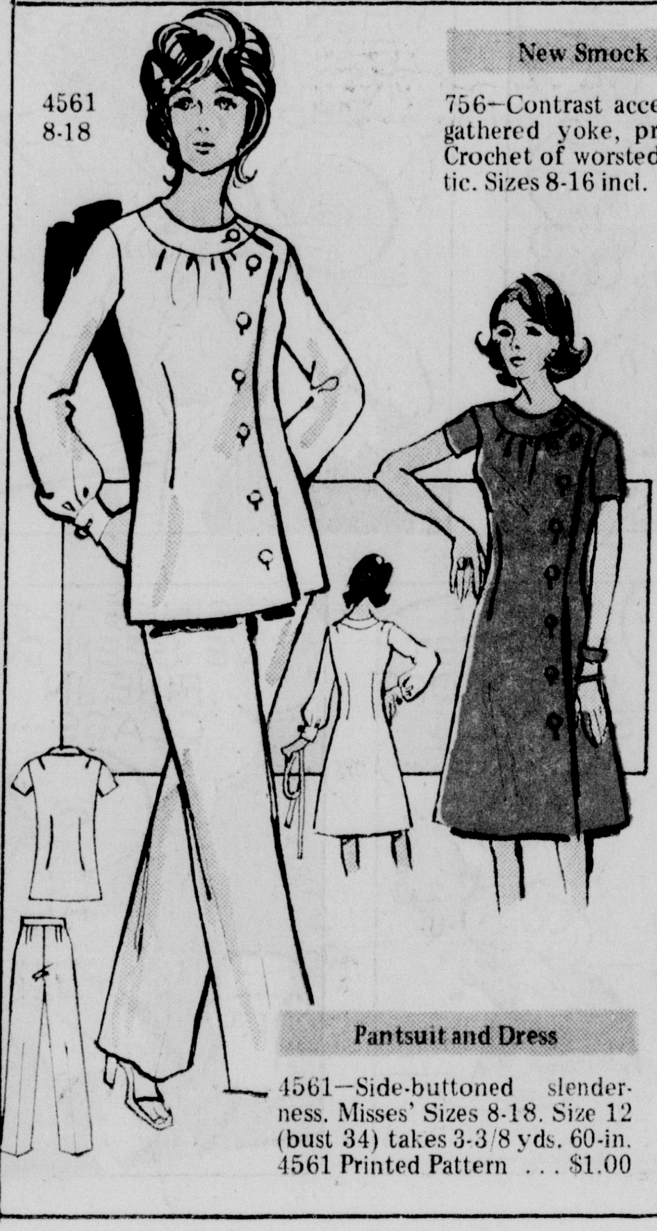


Sportive Putover!

694—Easiest! Crochet putover tunic of worsted in 2 colors. Cozy hood is great asset. Sizes 8-10; 12-14 incl. $1.00

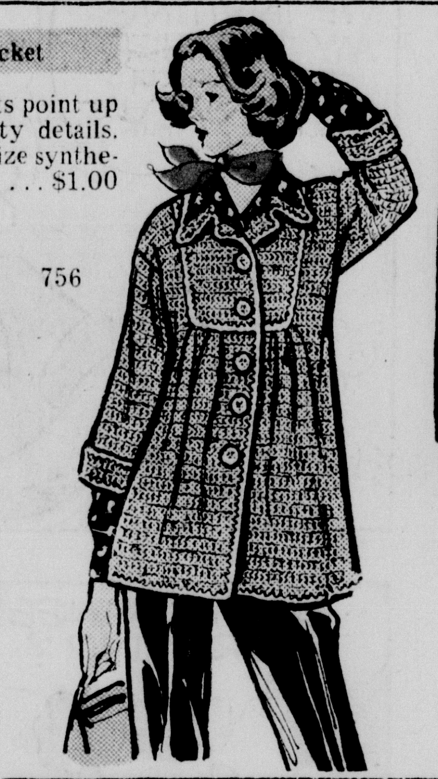
You're The Tops!

4987—Treat yourself to twin tops without blowing your budget. Jr. Miss Sizes 7-15. Easy!
4987 Printed Pattern ... $1.00



New Smock Jacket

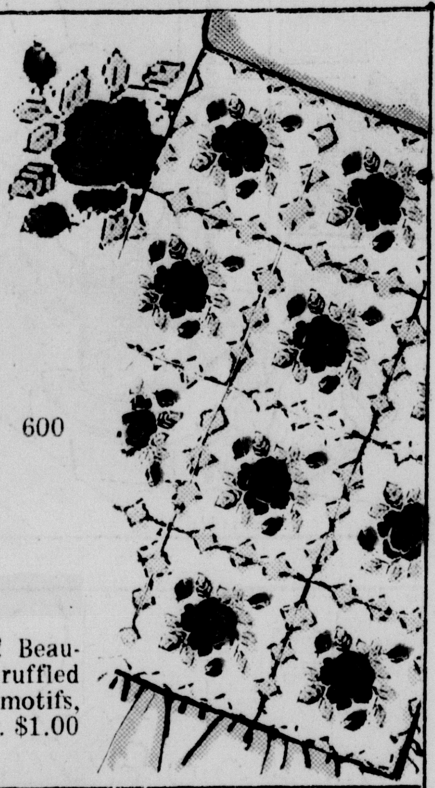
756—Contrast accents point up gathered yoke, pretty details. Crochet of worsted-size synthetic. Sizes 8-16 incl. $1.00



Pantsuit and Dress

4561—Side-buttoned slenderness. Misses' Sizes 8-18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3-3/8 yds. 60-in.
4561 Printed Pattern ... $1.00

"EASY ART OF NEEDLEPOINT" Book! No kits, no expensive canvases to buy—save a fortune and make pictures, pillows, rugs, bags and more. Learn 15 different needlepoint stitches. Hurry, Send $1 now!



Roses for a Bed!

600—Quick cross-stitch! Beautify a bed with quilted, ruffled spread. Transfer 12 rose motifs, quilting. Directions $1.00

Crochet with Squares	☐	$1.00
Crocheting a Wardrobe	☐	1.00
Instant Sewing Book	☐	1.00
Instant Fashion Book	☐	1.00
Fashions to Sew	☐	.75
Designer Collection #31	☐	.50
1976 Needlecraft Catalog	☐	.75
Nifty Fifty Quilts	☐	1.00
Book of 16 Quilts #1	☐	.50
Museum Quilt Book #2	☐	.50
15 Quilts for Today #3	☐	.50
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	☐	.50
12 Prize Afghans #12	☐	.50
Complete Afghan Book #14	☐	1.00
Instant Crochet Book	☐	1.00
Easy Art of Flower Crochet	☐	1.00
Easy Art of Needlepoint	☐	1.00

No.	Size	Price
4561	____	$1.00
756	☐	$1.00
600	☐	$1.00
4987	____	$1.00
694	☐	$1.00

Add 25¢ for each item ordered for postage and special handling.
Patterns will be sent to you FIRST CLASS MAIL.

12-7

Send to: LET'S SEW
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New York, N.Y. 10011

Name

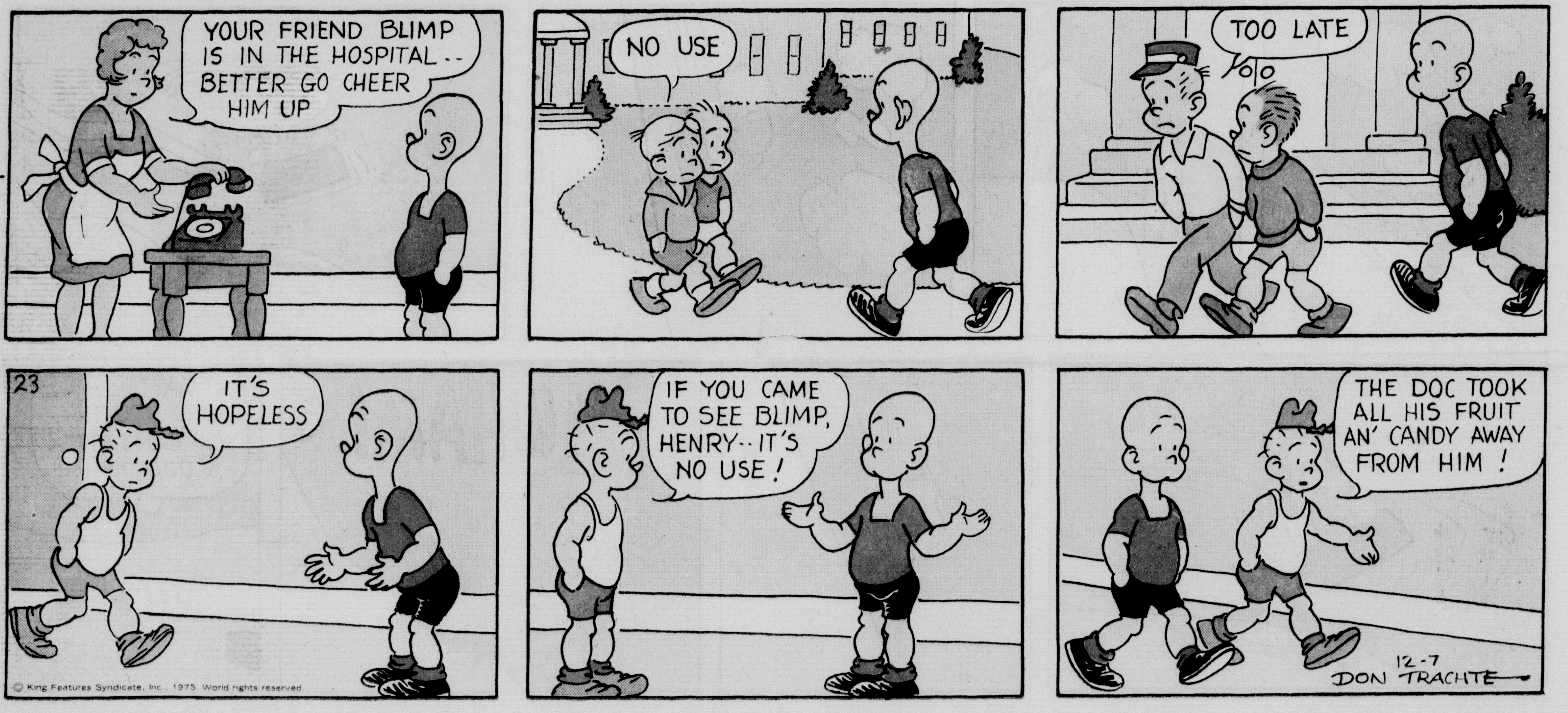
Address

City

State BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP Zip

HENRY

by DON TRACHTE


YOUR FRIEND BLIMP IS IN THE HOSPITAL -- BETTER GO CHEER HIM UP
NO USE
TOO LATE
23
IT'S HOPELESS
IF YOU CAME TO SEE BLIMP, HENRY -- IT'S NO USE!
THE DOC TOOK ALL HIS FRUIT AN' CANDY AWAY FROM HIM!
12-7
DON TRACHTE

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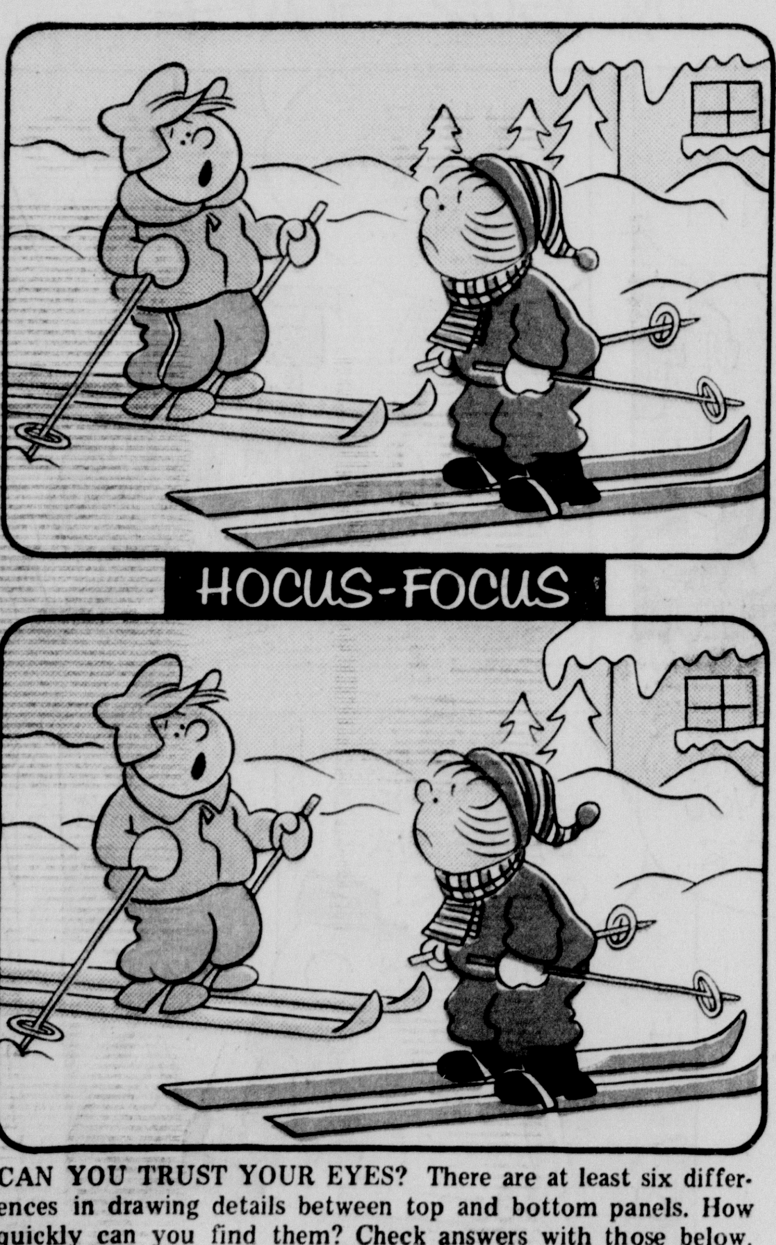
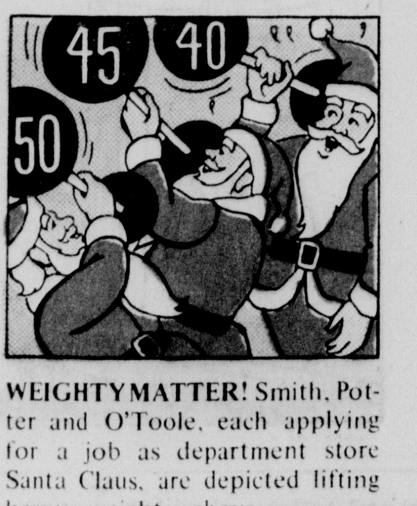


CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Collar is different. 2. Tree is missing. 3. Stripe is missing. 4. Cap is different. 5. Ski pole is shorter. 6. Ski is shorter.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL®

BULLETIN BOARD



WEIGHTY MATTER! Smith, Potter and O'Toole, each applying for a job as department store Santa Claus, are depicted lifting heavy weights above. Smith is lifting a heavier weight than Potter, while the latter is shouldering the same weight O'Toole did when O'Toole hefted a weight five pounds less than the one Smith is lifting now.

Since the man who is able to lift the heaviest weight gets the job, it is important to know who is who.

Can you identify the three men from left to right above?

L. to R.: Smith, Potter and O'Toole.

●'TIS THE SEASON! "____ is everybody's birthday with the party going on all over the world." —William Saroyan. Fill blank.

The missing word is Christmas, of course.

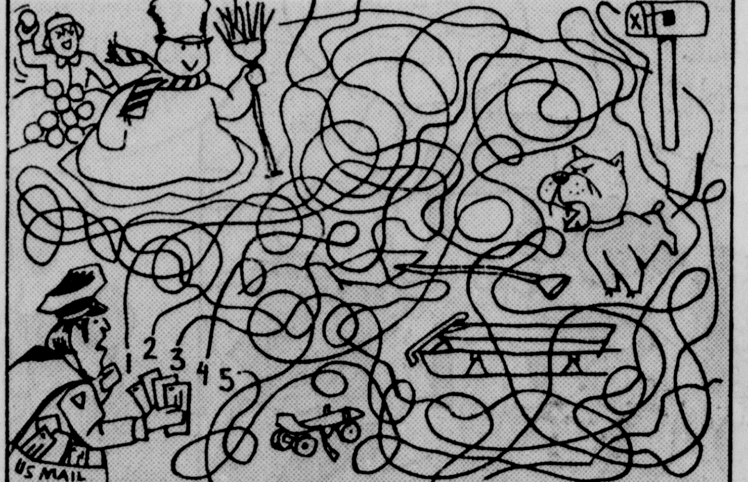
●Unscramble letters for instruments in a three-piece rock band: 1. RIGUTA. 2. RANGO. 3. DURM.

1. Guitar. 2. Organ. 3. Drum.

●**Normally, three plus six equals nine. But there is a time when three minus six equals nine. Can you figure out when?**

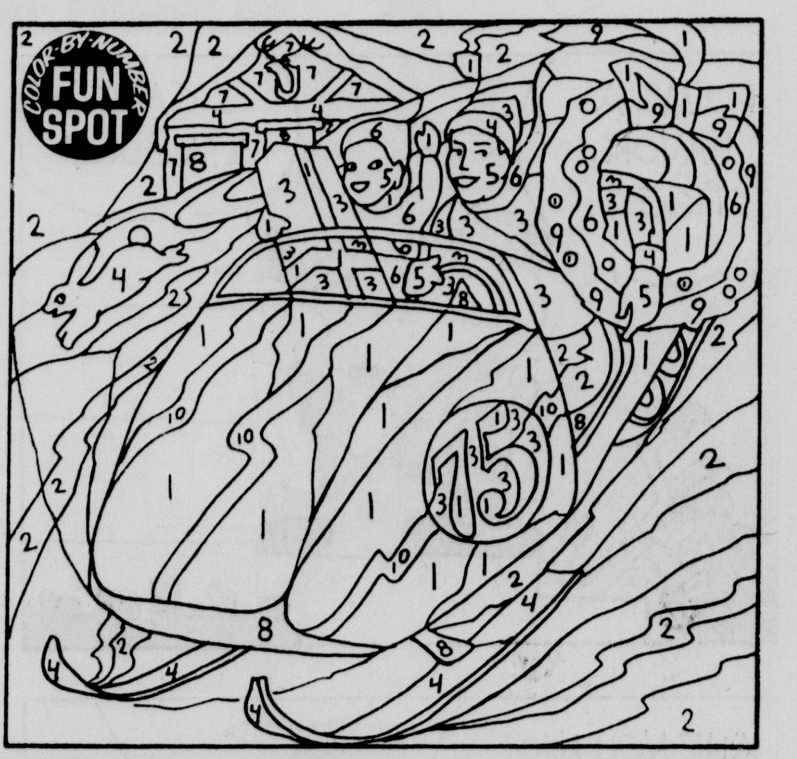
When subtracting hours on a clock.

●Nifty Gifties: What the jack gave the car. A lift. What the bank gave its clerks. Teller-scopes. What Santa has for everybody. A pair of ho's.



12-7 (© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

BOXED IN! The mail must go through, of course. Can you trace the mailman's path to box at top right, above?



HOME RUN! Add the following colors neatly for a surprise picture above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. brown. 8—Maroon. 9—Dk. green.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

T R E A S U R E

---- ----

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.
Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Sure, rate.

Tele-News
471-6666

The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
NATIONAL
Blue Ribbon
NEWSPAPER
FOUNDATION
1975

OUR 63RD YEAR | 30c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1975 | [illegible]6 PAGES | NUMBER 242

Strike by service workers grounds all United flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strike by service workers grounded all 2,800 United Airlines flights Saturday and Sunday, although negotiations on a new wage contract continued.

The walkout began at midnight Friday, forcing nearly 200,000 passengers to look to other airlines, or not fly at all.

There was no indication how long the walkout might last, although a federal mediator described a Saturday bargaining session between United and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers as "very, very crucial." Another source familiar with the talks said a settlement over the weekend was unlikely.

A United spokeswoman in Washington said decisions on next week's schedule would be made "on a day-to-day basis." Charter flights were cancelled through Tuesday.

The union striking the airline represents 16,700 mechanics, ramp and food service workers and flight dispatchers.

Harry Bickford of the National Mediation Board said negotiators met until 4 a.m. Saturday, four hours after the strike began, and then resumed at noon.

United reservation clerks in most cities reported that passengers had been diverted to other lines. Some passengers were contacted at home by clerks who attempted to make alternate travel arrangements.

Union pickets appeared at some airports, but there were no reports of attempts to interfere with flights of other airlines.

In Seattle, a United ticket agent said, "The work is very, very heavy. We have people working 16-hour shifts and a triple midnight shift."

"I imagine we'll have people who will be out of luck, but most of the airlines are able to absorb it," he said. "It may take a little longer, but they'll get there."

In Milwaukee, United district manager Frank McNulty said, "Right now it is not a major problem. This is not a busy weekend for travel, coming between Thanksgiving and Christmas."

A United official in Denver said, however, "This is the big season of the year and we may not be able to find a reservation for everyone."

Poodle is hero

This dog will never have to sleep out in the cold. Tim, a French poodle, is assured of red carpet treatment by members of the Ralph Higgerson family of New Madrid. His persistent whining awakened Higgerson, shown holding the dog; his son, Stan, at right; and Mrs. Higgerson--possibly saving their lives--after a fire broke out at 3:30 a.m. Saturday in a utility room of their home at 711 Mitchell Street. Heavy smoke damage throughout the house was reported.

Good morning

Sunday highlights

INDEX

Amusements	4A
Business	1B,2B
Classified	10A, 11A
Daily record	12A
Editorial	3B
Farm	1D, 2D, 4D
Financial	2B
Grain	12A
Hospitals	12A
Lifescape	1C-4C
Lunch menus	12A
Newspaper course	2A
Sports	7A-9A
COLUMNS	
Ann Landers	3C
Art Buchwald	3B
Dr. Lamb	4A
Erma Bombeck	4C
Jack Anderson	3B
Looking back	4A
Pastor speaks	12A
What's the law?	4A

FROM INSIDE

For area and national sports coverage. Pages 7A-9A.

How good a credit risk are you? Page 1B.

This year's make-it-yourself Christmas ornaments feature a bit of country charm. Page 1C.

Cotton farmers from the area express appreciation to Congress for the purpose a $1 a bale tax is used. Page 1D.

AND OUTSIDE

Sunny skies today and cold. Highs mostly in the 30s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Not quite so cold. Low from mid-30s. Highs Monday mid-40s into low 50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday and Wednesday should have above normal temperatures with highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s. Turning colder Thursday with a high in the 50s and low in the 30s. There is a chance of precipitation during the period.

The high temperature for Saturday was 56 degrees.

Sunset today .... 4:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 6:59 a.m.
Moonset tonight ..... 9:36 p.m.

The constellation Orion is in and southeast at moonset tonight and high in the south at .... 12:30 a.m. Alnilam, the middle star of the Belt of Orion, is 1600 light years from the Earth, the same distance as Deneb.

Jurors selected

NEW MADRID — New Madrid County Circuit Court jurors and alternates have been drawn by the board of jury commissioners to serve during the January term of court that begins Jan. 5, according to Circuit Clerk Van H. Sharp.

Jurors and alternates, by township, include:

ANDERSON: Cecil Till and Everett Leirer, jurors; and Dick Owens Jr. and Shannon Russell, alternates.

BIG PRAIRIE: Thomas Armstrong and Wesley Hodges, jurors; and Raymond Porter and Alfred Peridore, alternates.

COMO: Alton Love, O. V. Kell, James New and John Blaylock, jurors; and B. J. Earnheart, Jim Gilmer, R. H. Morgan and J. O. Robertson, alternates.

HOUGH: Benny Ray Givens, juror; and James McWhirter, alternate.

LaFONT: Willard Campbell, juror; and M. J. King, alternate.

LeSIEUR: Robert Jackson, juror; and Clarence Poore, alternate.

LEWIS: D. R. Schaffer and Carol Roberts, jurors; and Fred Saltzman Jr. and Arnold Simpson, alternates.

NEW MADRID: J. R. Boyer, Jean Galemore, Connie Clowers and Will Richardson, jurors; and Pete Taylor, J. D. Eddy, Don Bowles and J. W. Rice Jr., alternates.

PORTAGE: Donald Underwood, Robert Carlisle, Dewain Fullerton and E. B. Nace, jurors; and Shawie Noffel, Sam Ashby III, Keeton Coleman and Gene Cross, alternates.

ST. JOHN: Robert Henry, juror; and J. W. Stowe, alternate.

WEST: Douglas Hammock and Nelson Lumsden, jurors; and E. M. Clark and Bob Swiney, alternates.

Tires punctured, rims stolen

DEXTER--Tires were punctured and tire rims reported stolen in two separate incidents, police said.

Mrs. Wood Taylor, 616 W. Fannetta St., told police that somebody punctured four tires on a car at her home Friday night.

City Motor Sales, Highway 25 North, told police Saturday that two truck tire rims had been taken from the lot over the past few days.

Chase hits 80 mph, man held

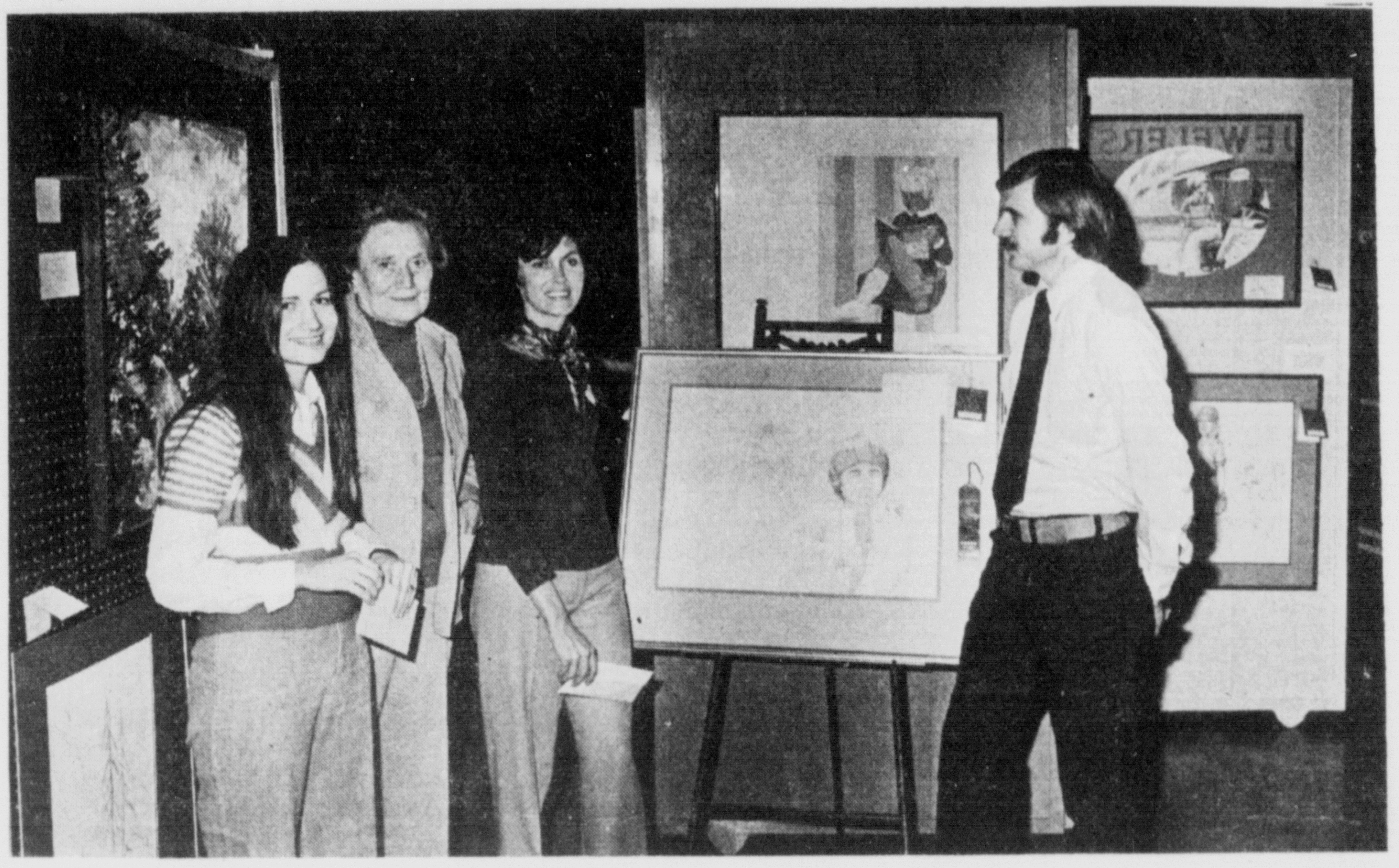
A 24-year-old Sikeston man was taken into custody late Friday night after officers pursued his weaving car down city streets at speeds up to 80 miles per hour, police said Saturday.

Police said Elbert Williams, 24, of 331 Dixie St., was taken into custody after officers allegedly chased him north on North Kingshighway to Highway 61 and north on the highway until his car ran off the road and into a ditch about one mile north of the North Y.

Police officers said Williams' car was weaving back and forth on the roads while they pursued him at speeds up to 80 miles per hour about 9:30 p.m.

Williams allegedly had a bag of green weed in his possession, and a packet of cigarette papers and a roach clip, a device used in smoking marijuana cigarettes, were allegedly found in the car.

Police said Williams appeared to be intoxicated and refused to take a breathalyzer test.



Art winners and judges

The Sikeston Art League ended its Winter Art Exhibit Saturday at the Kingsway Plaza Mall with judging of the entries by two art instructors from Southeast Missouri State University. From left are Dianne Hahs of Sikeston Second Place Overall Winner; Mrs. Joseph Wagner of Cape Girardeau, judge; Anne Rowe of Sikeston, First Place Overall Winner; and Win Bruhl of Cape Girardeau, judge. The drawing on the easel is Mrs. Rowe's winning entry "It's Easy When You Know How."

(Daily Standard photo)

Anne Rowe wins art exhibit

Anne Rowe's drawing of a small boy and a bicycle titled "It's Easy When You Know How" was chosen first place overall winner Saturday in the Sikeston Art League Art Exhibit at Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Second place overall winner went to Dianne Hahs for her painting, "M and M."

Third place overall winner was Marsha Dement of Sikeston for her print, "Lightform Vision."

The show was judged by Mrs. Joseph Wagner and Win Bruhl. Mrs. Wagner is an instructor at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau and has a masters degree in art from Columbia University in New York.

Bruhl is a teacher in the art department at Southeast Missouri State University, and has a Masters degree from SeMo State.

Bruhl said he was very impressed with the variety of media and techniques displayed at the show.

Mrs. Judy Aufdenberg of Sikeston, chairman of the art league, said the show was a "total success." The president of the league is Sharon Bray of Sikeston.

Purchase prize winners were Harriet Jones of Sikeston with a prize from the Bank of Sikeston; Sharon Bray of Sikeston, with prizes from the First National Bank and First Federal Savings and Loan; Sally Young Poe, of Dexter with a prize from Security Federal Savings and Loan.

Ribbon winners by category were, in painting: first place "M and M," by Dianne Hahs; second place, "Old Man With Guitar," by Larry Adams of Sikeston; third place, "Early Fall-Lake Superior," by Joan Robbins of Sikeston; honorable mention, "Townshend," by Bill Britt of Sikeston.

Printmaking: first place, "Lightform Vision," by Marsha Dement; second place, "Ribosomes," by Marsha Dement; third place, "The Pipe," by Anne Rowe.

Dimensional: first place, "Bird," by Jim Enderle of Cape Girardeau; second place, "Kinetic Screen," by Harriet Jones; third place, "Portrait of a Woman," by Julie Simmons of Charleston; honorable mention, "Tom Sawyer," by Lena Harris of Sikeston.

Watercolor: first place, "Watermelon Vine," by Anne Rowe; second place "Untitled Flower," Julie Simmons; third place, "Dutchtown," by Sally Young Poe; honorable mention, "Landscape" by Pat Pettigrew of Cape Girardeau.

Drawings: first place, "It's Easy When You Know How," Anne Rowe; second place, "Waiting," by Dianne Hahs; third place, "Frog," by Alan Gibson of Dexter; and honorable mention, "Lilbourn Crowd," by Susie Noe of Lilbourn.

10 hurt in area

Three traffic accidents injured 10 persons Friday and Saturday in Southeast Missouri.

The highway patrol reported that on Route 34 in Patterson at 6:40 p.m. Saturday Bonnie A. Kohl, 26, of Melville, received serious injuries when the westbound car she was driving collided with an eastbound car driven by Marie L. Wray, 63, of Patterson.

The accident occurred when the Wray vehicle attempted to make a left turn in the path of the Kohl car, causing the Kohl woman's automobile to strike Wray's car in the right side.

Also injured were the Wray woman and three passengers in the Kohl car, Hazel Kohl, 49, Dena M. Kearnes, 12, and Jodi L. Kearns, 10, all of Piedmont Route Two.

All of the injured were taken to Wayne County Medical Center in Piedmont and later Bonnie A. Kohl was transferred to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

At 5:35 p.m. Saturday, one mile north of Bernie on Route 25, four persons were injured.

Kenneth Chester Durham, 34, of Bernie was driving a northbound car involved in a collision with a station wagon driven south by Mable Frances Hudgins, 52, of Bloomfield.

The Hudgins vehicle was attempting a left turn and pulled into the path of the Durham car, colliding almost head-on.

Injured were Durham, his wife, Sharon Sue Durham, 32, and another passenger, Melvin Eugene Zimmerman, 52, of Bernie. Also injured was Ricky Wayne Hudgins Jr 2, of Bloomfield, a passenger in the Hudgins car.

The injured were taken to Dexter Memorial Hospital.

A Braggadocio woman received moderate injuries in a one-car accident Friday.

On a county blacktop road five miles south of Hayti at 6:50 p.m., an eastbound car driven by Florence Lula Smotherman, 53, failed to stop at a "T" intersection and went through an interstate fence and ditch embankment, then came to rest on the median of Interstate 55.

The injured woman was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Medical Center in Hayti for treatment.

Teamsters released after lineup

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Three New Jersey Teamsters were released Saturday after they appeared in a police lineup viewed by a secret government witness who says he saw James R. Hoffa abducted.

U.S. Atty. Ralph Guy refused to say whether the witness recognized the three as the men he claims he saw abduct the former Teamsters president last July 30.

Guy said he was withholding the results of the lineup from the attorney for the three men as well.

The three Teamsters previously had been identified by an unnamed government informant as the abductors and killers of Hoffa, authorities have said.

The secret witness who viewed the lineup does not know the names of the men he saw abduct Hoffa, the government said. Robert Ozer, head of the U.S. Organized Crime Strike Force in Detroit, said he hoped his witness could corroborate what the informant said.

The attorney for the three Teamsters said the lineup was viewed by three men and two women.

Salvatore Briguglio, 47; his brother, Gabriel, 36, and 38-year-old Thomas Andretta — all associated with Local 560 in Union City, N.J. — were arrested earlier Saturday and then ordered into the lineup.

The arrests on charges of failing to obey a court order to appear in the lineup came after the attorney for the three tried to bring video-tape equipment into the lineup room.

Government investigators blocked the attempt, a scuffle between Salvatore Briguglio and plainclothes detectives ensued and the three were taken into custody.

Guy told reporters the government then asked U.S. District Court Judge James P. Churchill to settle the dispute over the video-tape equipment.

Churchill, who last Thursday ordered the three to appear in the lineup, ruled in the government's favor, Guy said. They were then led into the lineup room.

Guy said the charges were later dropped because the lineup was conducted according to the court order. He added that the grand jury would continue next week its investigation into Hoffa's disappearance.

The three men's attorney, William Bufalino, said his clients were free to return to New Jersey.

Bufalino, who objected throughout the five-hour lineup process, said: "This was not a lineup. This was a stickup."

The three men's Teamsters' union was once headed by Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, a onetime Hoffa associate who later opposed moves by the former Teamsters boss to regain union control after serving a prison term.

Soviet diplomat shot, 100 killed in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Soviet diplomat was shot in the face and more than 100 persons were killed or injured Saturday as Christian and Moslem militiamen battled with renewed ferocity, ending a week-long truce.

Officials reported 49 persons were killed, at least 66 were injured and more than 300 were kidnaped in the latest outbreak of Lebanon's civil war. Masked gunmen killed hostages at roadblocks and the state radio declared "every street in the capital is unsafe."

A spokesman at American University Hospital identified the critically wounded Russian as Robert Mardirousian, second secretary at the Soviet Embassy. He said Mardirousian's condition was improving late Saturday, but the bullet apparently touched his spine and could cause paralysis of the legs.

Police officials, who initially reported Mardirousian had been killed, said he and another Soviet diplomat who was slightly injured were hit by snipers while driving in the downtown area.

The officials said 15 persons were trampled during a stampede of shoppers and bank customers trying to get away when snipers opened fire in the downtown shopping district.

Camille Chamoun, interior minister in the coalition government and a prominent Christian leader, told Beirut residents in a radio-television address to remain inside their homes Sunday.

Security forces would try to end the "barbaric" executions, he said, but if they don't stop by Sunday night "Shouldn't we declare a state of emergency?"

Chamoun has been pressing for intervention by the Lebanese army. He is opposed by Moslem Premier Rashid Karami and other Moslem and leftist leaders who say the army is dominated by Christian officers and might split along factional lines if called in.

Christians said the fighting was touched off by discovery of the bodies of four Christian militiamen in the morning.

The security spokesman said "security forces are unable to cope with the situation. It was a black day with kidnaping, counterkidnaping, sniping and street fighting."

Thirty Christian gunmen stormed the Beirut port authority and began executing Moslem employes in their offices, witnesses said. A customs inspector who narrowly escaped death himself said he saw three of his fellow workers killed on the spot before a senior Christian officer intervened to end the massacre.

Vengeance-seeking Moslems of a Nasserite milita set up a roadblock in downtown Beirut and began executing Christian motorists in reprisal for the port authority attack, witnesses said. They said several persons were killed before the street was cleared of traffic.

Armed men reappeared at sandbag barricades and gun emplacements guarding Christian and Moslem districts in the suburbs. Security officials said more than 100 persons were abducted.

Most of these were traded off during the course of the day, but a few were killed. A police spokesman said three Christians of the right-wing Phalange party were executed on the Beirut airport road and four bodies were found in a forest on the outskirts of the capital.

Roadblocks and snipers closed a 10-mile section of the Damascus highway following an overnight exchange of rocket and mortar fire between the Christian village of Kahaleh and the summer resort town of Aley, inhabited by Druze Moslems.

In eastern Lebanon, 35 miles from Beirut, Christian militiamen from the town of Zahle traded mortar and rocket fire with the Moslem village of Saad Nayel. Army troops closed all roads in the area.

A similar battle was reported in progress on the outskirts of Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city on the north coast near the Syrian border. It followed the fourth bomb attack on a church in Tripoli since Christian gunmen burned a truckload of Moslem holy books four days ago.

Course by newspaper

Congress and the popular will

By Doris H. Keams

Early this year, I asked a class of Boston school children to describe the images that came into their heads when they thought about America's political institutions. "The White House," ventured a boy in the front row. "The President," suggested the girl behind him. And then the class opened up. The Capitol, the Congress, the Lincoln Memorial, the Democrats, the Washington Monument, the Republicans, Washington, D.C. Not one child mentioned the statehouse, the governor, the mayor or the city council.

Their entire focus was on national institutions, equating the whole of American politics and government with a few buildings in Washington, D.C. Their perceptions reflected—however imperfectly—a revolutionary shift of power from the community and the states to the national government.

In the early days of the Republic, as John Higham has observed, power was decentralized. All the activities that engaged the citizens' interest—the administration of justice, the schooling of the young, the maintenance of law and order, the building and upkeep of roads, the care of the sick—were carried out in the various states, not at the federal level. In 1802 the entire population of the national government, including both the civilian and military establishment, numbered fewer persons than the federal employees now engaged in apprehending federal criminals.

A BACKWATER TOWN

And, far from being the center of political imagination, Washington, D.C. was a backwater, southern town where pigs rooted in the unpaved streets. Though the Capital's planners had dreamed of creating a center of national life—a Paris or Rome—their dreams had foundered upon their inability to attract the commerce, wealth and population needed to make the city prosper. Unable to raise the necessary funds from a citizenry too suspicious of centralized power to support the creation of a national capital, the planners designed roads that were never built and constructed buildings that were never finished. As one historian has described it: "Where majestic avenues were to sweep, tree stumps stood, where houses were to be, barren hillocks rose like desert islands. Cows grazed on future plazas, roads meandered into cow trails, bullfrogs chorused on the mall." For thirty years the unfinished capitol dome periodically spilled dirt on the heads of the Senators and Congressmen walking below. Diplomats dressed in their finest stepped from their carriages into six inches of mud. Even the executive mansion was an object of ridicule; of the 30 rooms, only six were plastered and dozens of privies filled the President's lawn.

So uncertain was the future of the national government that most men in public life considered high positions in Washington *less* preferable to positions in their own villages and states. Only four of the six men George Washington chose to sit on the Supreme Court actually showed up for the first meeting; one was involved in more pressing activities at home and the other declined the appointment. And the number of men who voluntarily resigned from the Congress was greater than those who failed the test of reelection.

Yet in a peculiar way, the very difficulties of life in Washington served the cause of democracy—particularly in the Congress. The Congress was originally designed to represent the popular will in the states and localities. Think how useful it was, in fulfilling that function, to have a rotating representation from the population at large, descending on Washington each year, coming fresh from the people, bringing with them new demands, ideas and power. Each new election brought a turnover of 50%, which meant that more than one-half of the representatives to the House every two years were freshmen. In the early 1800s the average length of service in the House was only two terms, in the Senate one. In 1900 only 9 percent had served ten terms or more.

With new men continually filling the chamber, little premium was placed on age or experience. Many of the leaders of the Congress were in their thirties.

Committee hearing

Members of the House Judiciary Committee during a hearing on Articles of Impeach Impeachment, July 29, 1974. The changing role of Congress reflects changes in the social and economic organization of this nation.
(Wide World Photos)

CAREER PROFESSIONALISTS

The constantly changing Congress of the 19th century was a far different body from the more insulated institution we know today, where fewer than 10 percent of the members turn over in any one election, where more than one-half the members have served more than five terms, and one in five has served more than ten terms. The average age of the members today—50 for Representatives and 60 for Senators—is ten to twenty years older than the average age of the voting population. And the average age of the leaders is still older.

With the rise of seniority in the 20th century, length of service in the institution has come to determine positions of power. Sam Rayburn was 58 when he became Speaker, John McCormack 77, Carl Albert 62. In 1971 the leaders of the House averaged 63 years, those of the Senate 69 years. In 1972 a computer simulation predicted that a new congressman elected in November would have to wait until the year 2013 before coming into a position of real power. It would be 41 years before he could chair the House Appropriations committee, 39 years before he could lead the Armed Services committee. And he would be 78 when he became chairman of the Rules committee.

Apparently these patterns are changing today—the 1974 elections have produced a shake-up in the leadership of the House of Representatives—but the dominant trend in the 20th century remains one in which the members of Congress are serving longer and longer. Mobile amateurs—willing to come and go—have become career professionalists anxious to stay in Washington as long as possible. How did this shift come about?

It can be attributed in part to the changes in the nation and the world since the 19th century. In the last 100 years, our nation has undergone an industrial revolution, become a worldwide power, waged six wars and suffered several major economic depressions. The 20th century has seen the nationalization of social and economic problems and the growth of large national organizations to deal with them. These developments have concentrated power in the central government away from the states and localities. In 1801 the entire population of the national government numbered 2,875. One hundred years later, the number had grown to 351,798 employees. In 1971 the national government had 5,637,000 employees, constituting almost 7 percent of the labor force.

THE PULL OF POWER

As the distribution of power has shifted away from the states and localities, the attractiveness of local political careers has declined, and the pull of work in Washington is so strong that voluntary resignation from high national posts now merits front page attention. Part of the modern attraction to Washington may be attributed to the physical changes in the city since 1800; the sidewalks are now completed, the capitol dome is finished and all the rooms in the White House are plastered! But the real attraction for the person with politics in his or her blood is power, not physical beauty. Though Washington has never become a cultural or industrial center, it has become the center of political life, the end of the rainbow for the politically ambitious. Hence once professional politicians reach Washington, they want to stay for the rest of their lives. To leave the city is tantamount to leaving politics; to go home is to be exiled to Siberia. Little wonder, then, that the tradition of rotation in office has virtually disappeared.

At the same time that politicians have made Washington their political home, the rules of politics have changed, making it substantially easier now than it was 100 years ago for an incumbent Congressman or Senator to win reelection.

First in importance are the material advantages which accrue to the incumbent: administrative funds and staff, and use of the franking privilege. All but the very wealthy are dependent upon contributions to support their campaign expenses. These contributions come primarily from interest groups—such as labor, business or agriculture—for whom the incumbent is a known quantity. His committee assignments have been made, his voting record is on the books. He is safe—a reliable target for their money. So begins a cycle which redounds to the incumbent's benefit; the longer a person stays in office, the more power he acquires in his committee, the more power he has, the more campaign funds he receives. And the more funds, the more likely his chances of reelection. The cycle goes on.

THE ROLE OF CONGRESS

This trend toward ever longer service is only one of several that could be evaluated in discussing the Congress. The more usual focus is the decline of the Congressional role in the initiation of legislation, and in the making of war and peace. But any analysis of the present and future role of the Congress must take into consideration its composition: the men and women who make it up, their habits of mind, their financial dependencies, their attitudes toward their jobs, their choices as to how to spend their time.

So long as representatives see reelection and a permanent base in Washington as their main goal, there is little hope for basic change. The system protects itself by rewarding fidelity to the status quo at every turn. Many representatives continue to preoccupy themselves with constituent service narrowly defined—with baby books, birthday greetings, appointments to West Point, case work and pork barrel projects. (One leading scholar estimates that constituent service occupies more than half of the time of each congressional office.) Neither time nor energy remain for acquiring expertise necessary to make intelligent judgments on a wide range of domestic issues and foreign affairs in today's increasingly complex world. Nor are sufficient staff and funding available to keep the representatives informed.

An overconcern for political survival and a preoccupation with trivial constituent services often lead to the avoidance of controversial stands. The unwillingness of Congress to take the initiative in legislative matters at home and abroad and a tendency to avoid responsibility has contributed to the rise of presidential power in the 20th century—the subject for exploration in the article to follow.

Card cheaters names listed in 'black book'

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — If cheating at cards is your game, you may already be listed in a little-known "black book" used in efforts to curb losses of millions of dollars yearly in Nevada casinos.

The book is the work of a private detective who won't talk about it, and is different than the state's official "black book" of underworld types barred from casinos.

The state's book is aimed at keeping out unsavory types who might try to muscle in on club management.

The private "black book" is literally a handy reference manual on known or suspected slot "mechanics," card or dice cheaters, gambling chip thieves and others who use tricks to increase their odds of winning at gambling.

In most cases, the book furnishes a photograph, physical description and method of operation of each person listed. Other details can include the type of car the person uses, and names of any known associates.

The book is about four inches thick and is crammed with hundreds of names and photographs that can be checked quickly when club managers spot suspicious activity.

Names in the book can also be checked against names of applicants for jobs. If either job hunters or suspicious characters are listed, they're likely to be booted out promptly.

Bob Griffin, a former Clark County sheriff's officer, started the book about nine years ago as part of his private detective agency services. He sells the book at a rate which can top $1,000 a month to casinos throughout Nevada.

Griffin declined to comment on the book. He said he considers it confidential and didn't want any publicity on it.

Griffin's publication has caused some court hassles. Former state Gaming Commissioner Frank Schreck said recently that use of the book raised questions about civil liberties of those listed in its pages.

But Schreck said the book has never been declared specifically illegal or unconstitutional.

The average United States family of four eats almost three tons of food annually.

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Open til 6:30 every nite

HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES call for short and long cocktail dresses.
Rosanna Martin, left, selected a long black dress with the bodice gathered on a scoop yoke. Judy Blankenship, right, liked the short spaghetti strap dress covered with a V neck jacket of coral and cream.
A good selection still available in the "Party Corridor" of the Accent Shop.

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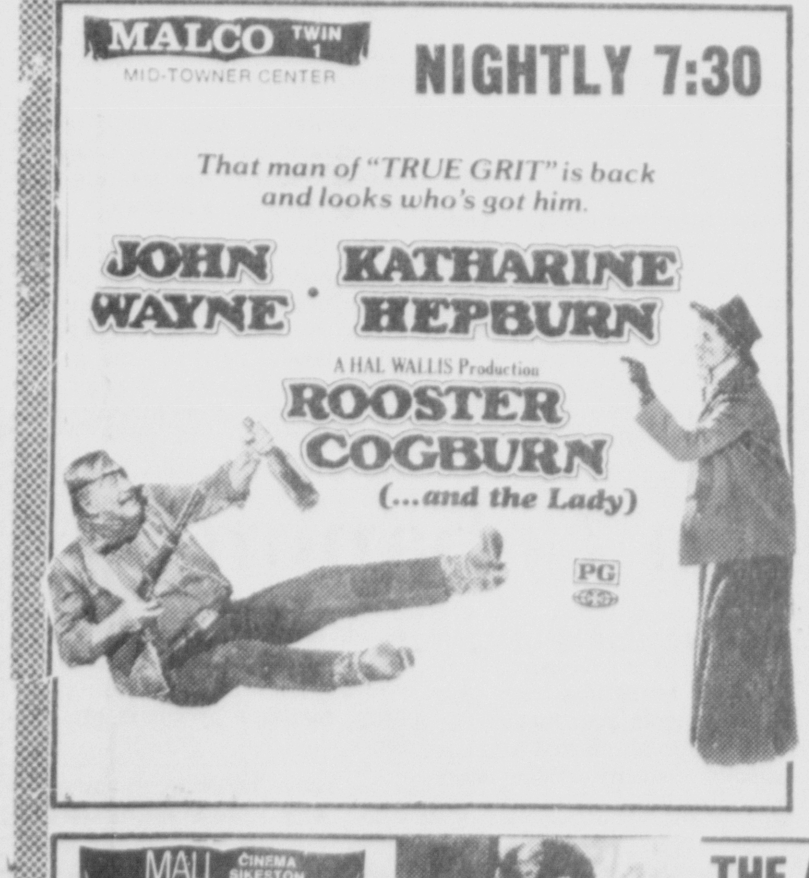

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
NIGHTLY 7:30
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JOHN WAYNE · KATHARINE HEPBURN
A HAL WALLIS Production
ROOSTER COGBURN
(...and the Lady)
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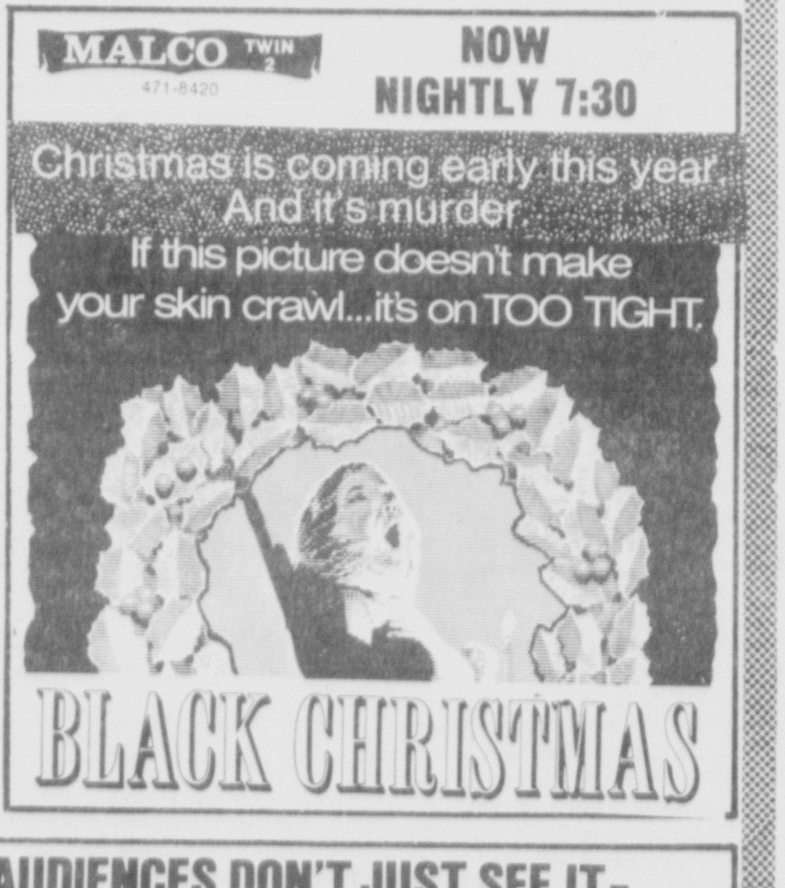

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
NOW
NIGHTLY 7:30
Christmas is coming early this year. And it's murder.
If this picture doesn't make your skin crawl...it's on TOO TIGHT.
BLACK CHRISTMAS

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
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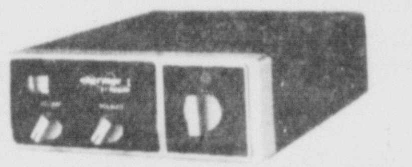

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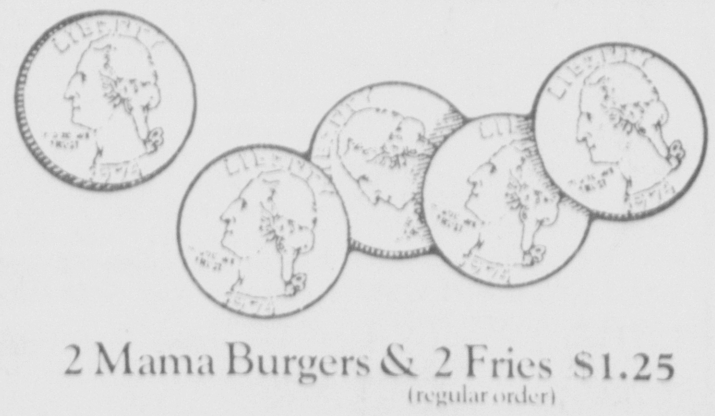

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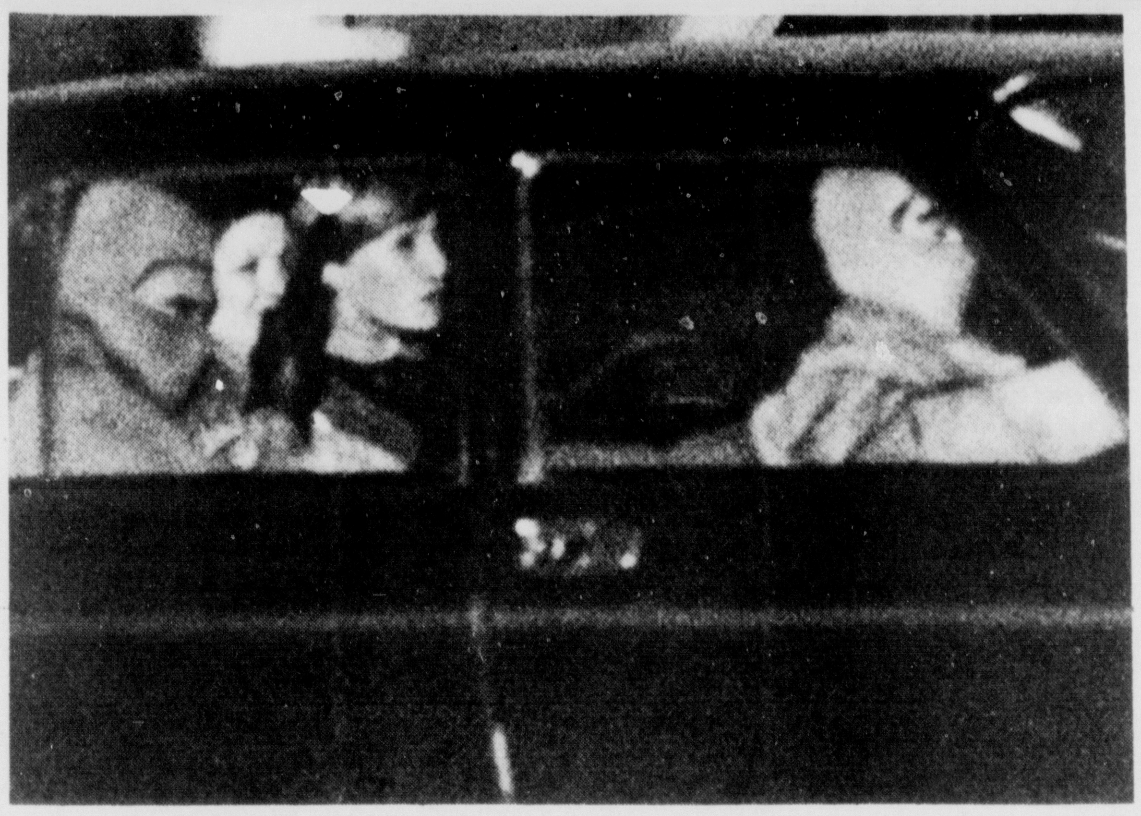

Gunmen attempt escape

Two masked gunmen drive away from a Paris bank early Thursday with two women hostages, visible in back seat, after holding more than 20 hostages for 14 hours and demanding $2 million in ransom. The gunmen left the bank with the two hostages and sacks apparently containing money, but were stopped when their get-away car collided with a taxi. Police then shot and killed one gunman and seriously wounded the other.

(AP Wirephoto)

Abbie Hoffman talks of life in underground

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Abbie Hoffman, founder of the Yippies, author and perhaps the best known radical on the run, has worked as a teacher, posed as a wealthy Texas oilman and had three nose jobs during more than 20 months as a fugitive.

Hoffman talked about life underground in two days of interviews with Jeff Nightbyrd, editor of the weekly Austin Sun. Nightbyrd wrote in a copyright story Thursday that Hoffman was in Texas around Thanksgiving.

Hoffman, one of the Chicago Seven charged and later cleared of disrupting the 1968 Democratic National Convention, has been wanted in New York since he failed to appear in State Supreme Court on March 25, 1974, to face charges of cocaine possession.

Nightbyrd, who got to know Hoffman at the Woodstock rock festival and later in antiwar activities, said he hadn't heard from Hoffman in two years when a woman contacted him on Hoffman's behalf.

The woman convinced him over the telephone she spoke for Hoffman by recounting how Nightbyrd lost $20 to Hoffman shooting pool in Miami.

Nightbyrd said that he failed to recognize Hoffman when he first saw him at a major Texas airport because Hoffman had disguised himself to look like a wealthy oilman. Nightbyrd said Hoffman told him that he had three nose operations since going underground.

They wandered unrecognized in a major Texas city, drove through the countryside and danced at a honky tonk saloon, Nightbyrd said.

Asked about the impact of Patty Hearst's arrest on the underground, Hoffman said, "Everybody freaked out for a number of reasons. No. 1, (the FBI) learned tons about how an underground works just from putting that much energy into a case. They began to understand an above-ground support system.

"No. 2, they got an incredible amount of publicity. They know where they score points, and who's going to give them headlines. The FBI's an enormous public relations firm. They always have been.

"Patty's situation was different from mine. I'd been helping people for four or five years and I had friends all over. Patty was kidnaped, then converted in five or six weeks. She only had six friends that were underground, and they were all in the same room.

"I have a variety of identities which I change from time to time. But, even then it gets sticky. My face was known to thousands of people before, and I'm afraid someone will recognize me."

Nightbyrd said Hoffman has had at least two jobs since going underground, including a teaching job.

He quoted Hoffman as saying, "I was at a party one night and this guy says, 'Hey, I know who you are!' And I'm trying to turn around so he won't see my face while I'm edging toward the door.

"But this guy persists. 'You're, you're....' then blurts out real loud: 'Serpico!' I was a downer. I showed him my driver's license, and that convinced him I wasn't Serpico. I hated to disappoint him."

Retarded in dental training program

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The University of Pennsylvania has launched a program to train mentally retarded young adults to assist dentists in preparing patients, developing X rays, sterilizing instruments and maintaining equipment.

The program, billed as the first of its kind, "is a badly needed manpower force for the dental profession and gainful opportunity for the development of such disabled people," said Dr. D. Walter Cohen, dean of Penn's School of Dental Medicine.

Dr. Patricia P. Cormier, project director, said "it offers possibilities for people who have been denied opportunity in this area up until this time."

Six young women, aged 20 to 24, who never reached junior high school, are in the first class for dental assistant aids — DAIDS — that began this week. All were selected with the help of the Elwyn Institute, a well-known rehabilitation center for the mentally retarded.

Next year, for the second six-month-long class, 12 more young women will be enrolled. Dr. Cormier envisions at least another 12 for the third year, possibly including some men.

Dr. Cormier said she believes the school is developing a curriculum that can be passed on to other institutions.

"But we have a lot of work to do in this first year and surely will not have a package ready for at least some time after that," she added.

Dr. Cormier says that part of the classroom techniques will be taught by Penn dental students, giving them a chance to interact with mentally retarded "so they won't be afraid of this in their own practices and won't reject such people when they look for employes."

The skills that are being taught are repetivie but important, Dr. Cormier emphasizes, and Penn has guaranteed the students will get jobs when they finish the curriculum, which includes 180 hours of pre-clinical orientation and around 600 hours of clinical assisting.

Elwyn researchers say they created a successful nurses aide programs several years ago, proving that the mentaly retarded can handle simple tasks.

Diamonds will burn when heated to a temperature of 800 degrees C. (1472 degree F.).

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The House of Carpet's first anniversary sale wil l continue thru Dec. 23. Jim Lanier (left) owner of Lanier Jewelers and Bill Marsh, manager of the House of Carpet admire the newly remodeled store which was carpeted by the House of Carpet.

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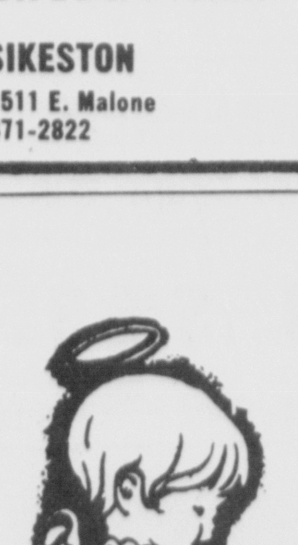

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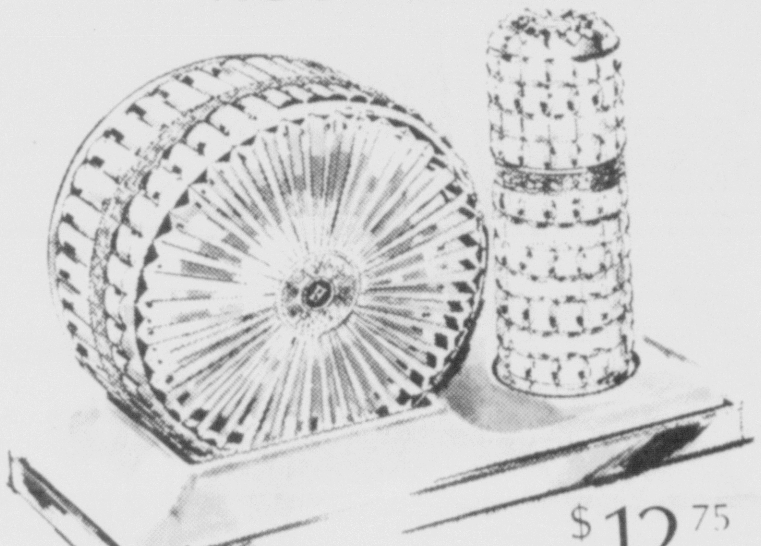

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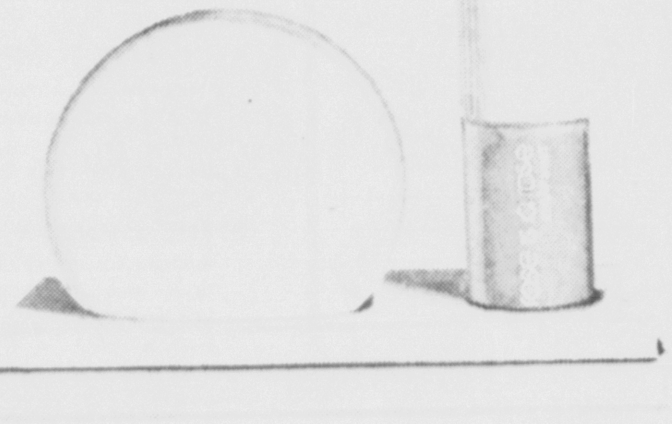

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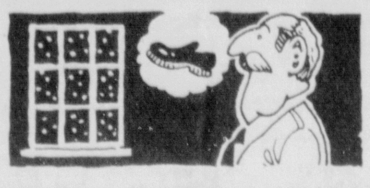
Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The boss grumps that the "Inc" in the firm's name was put there to honor us — the incompetents.

People who wait for their ship to come in seldom attended the launching.



Winter is when the stores run out of the overshoes they were overstocked with in summer.

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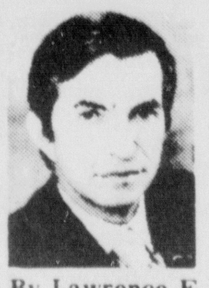

Dr. Lamb

Child suffers hypoglycemia

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My two and a half year old son has hypoglycemia. Last New Years day he was acting very strange all morning. By strange I mean very tipsy, throwing up and terribly crabby. I laid him down for a nap, and an hour later I heard a loud scream. I ran to the bedroom. His bed was covered with vomit, and he was in a coma. We rushed him to the hospital, and over an hour later it was established that he had a low blood sugar. As soon as they injected sugar he came out of the coma within minutes.

He remained in the hospital for a week, but they never came to a conclusion as to what caused the episode. About two weeks ago he was showing the same symptoms, and I gave him a glass of juice with a lot of sugar in it, and in about 10 minutes he was fine again.

Our son is super-active and seems to always need something to eat or drink. I try not to give him sweets to snack on. Is this the right thing to do? Can you help me as to what is causing this? Will he have it the rest of his life? I have read about hypoglycemia in your columns, but it doesn't seem to fit my boy.

DEAR READER — Your description sounds like he has primary hypoglycemia. The usual type of disorder seen in most adults is secondary and is often related to a previous stomach operation or certain poor dietary habits. These people usually get hypoglycemia after eating, whereas the primary attacks can occur before eating.

I can't tell you exactly what your son has, but I do know that he will need some very specialized tests and for that reason you should arrange to have him seen by the endocrine-metabolic section of the nearest university medical center. Don't delay as repeated attacks in children sometime lead to brain damage. He can probably be treated.

The most likely problem is some defect in complex enzymes in his metabolic system. Of course, he could also have some extra insulin-producing tissue. If it is the latter that could be removed. If it is an enzyme disorder his proper treatment will depend on what the defect actually is.

Remember hypoglycemia is just a symptom, not a diagnosis. You'll need to know the cause of the symptom to provide proper treatment.

In the secondary more common type of hypoglycemia, the patient has anxiousness, sweating, tremor and a host of symptoms related to the release of adrenaline.

In primary hypoglycemia the effects of a low blood glucose level in the brain dominate the symptoms. The patient will show signs of altered behavior, as your son did, of mental confusion, coma and even convulsions.

In primary hypoglycemia physical activity may use up all the available glucose and induce an attack. Your active son could very well do this. When he is active be sure he has enough to eat, including available sugar.

Letter to Santa

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Brian Appleton and I live at 403 Crowe place in Sikeston. I' am eight years old and in the second grade, My teacher is Mrs. Pratt.

For Christmas I would like to have a watch, some dinosaurs, a Evil Knivel with stunt cycle, some new clothes and anything else you would like to bring me.

Please don't forget my Great-Grandmother Tarrants and Grandma Appleton of Morehouse, My Grandparent of St. Louis and all my cousins.

Wishing you and Mrs. Claus a very Merry Christmas. There will be milk and cookies on the table.

Your friend
Brian Appleton

P.S. Don't forget my Uncle Hossie, he's trying to be a better boy.

What's the law?

Case of the transparent female

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

When shapely Laura appeared at a private beach club wearing a one- piece bathing suit, the shape of things were readily apparent. When she later emerged from the club pool, however, she suddenly realized even more was apparent than she had anticipated.

With a frightening feeling that every man in the place was gaping at her, Laura slowly looked down at her mid- section and, with a gasp, she observed that her bathing suit had become transparent. Her entire stomach area had become visible.

Jumping quickly into a beach robe, Laura dashed wildly for a locker room. And, upon reaching the sanctity of the locker room, she sued the manufacturer of the bathing suit for the humiliation and embarrassemnt the incident had caused her.

"I'm a very proper girl," she explained in court. "And making a bathing suit that became transparent when wet was pure and outrageous carelessness. While there were no hooks on the bathing suit, there were plenty of eyes on me when I got out of the water."

"What's the big deal?" responded the manufacturer. "Aside from the fact that I didn't know the suit would become transparent, what harm was done. Laura had a nice looking stomach, Since there's no evidence that any other part of her body had become viewable, she's got no complaint. Certainly my fellas didn't voice any complaint."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the manufacturer pay Laura for making a transparent bathing suit.

This is how the judge ruled: NO. The judge held that even though the bathing suit became transparent and certain parts of Laura's body became observable, since there was no evidence that any personal parts of her body became observable, the incident was not so serious as to warrant the payment of damages.

Based upon a 1968 Illinois Appellate Court Decision

Looking back

371 babies in contest

50 years ago
December 7, 1925

Three hundred and seventy-one babies were entered in the baby show conducted yesterday by the Baker- Bowman Hardware Co., in connection with the special Christmas sale this company has in progresss. The winners were: Dorothy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Stepp; Lowell Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Geer; and Peggy Jean Shewbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shewbert.

The Sikeston High School debating team, which was represented by Coretta Pharris and Barbara Beck, was defeated at Parma last Friday.Tomorrow, the Sikeston teamwill defend the affirmative side of the same question, "Resolved, That The Amendment to the Federal Constitution Enabling Congress to Regulate Child Labor Should be Ratified by the Several States" when Bloomfield comes here for its first debate of the season.

Gideon and Jackson, champions of the Southern and Northern divisions of the Southeast Missouri High School Football League, respectively, battled to a 6 to 6 tie on the Sikeston gridiron last Friday.

Wm. Douglass, new owner of the Consumers supply Co., received a message yesterday that his father, J. M. Douglass, had died at his home in Memphis, Tenn., that morning at the age of 74 years.

Miss Thelma Sutton has accepted a position in the office of Dr. R. M. Boyd in Cape Girardeau.

40 years ago
December 7, 1935

Holly berries and smilax placed in the archway that divides the living rooms of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson, 666 Park avenue, formed a simple bower for the marriage Saturday of Miss Lois Robinson and B. J. Murback.

Coach Cletis Bidewell's Bulldog basketball team defeated the Lutesville quintet 34 to 16 at its first game of the season Friday . The Sikeston men led 17 to 7 at the half.

Mrs. Julia Phegley died Saturday at her home in the Smith Addition east of here of the infirmities of old age. She was 78 years old.

Clarence Brasher, formerly with the Sikeston Motor Co., has accepted a position as a salesman with the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

A store store will be opened here January 15 in the former Bank of Sikeston building on North New Madrid street. E. Kohn of Hayti, who, with his brother, has operated general stores in Southeast Missouri for 35 years, was here Monday to inspect the storeroom he leased recently. The firm will be known as Kent's Shoe Store.

30 years ago
December 7, 1945

Ernest Simmons, 52, who resided on a farm between Bloomfield and Morehouse, died of tuberculosis Thursday at a veterans hospitalin Memphis, Tenn., where he had been taken earlier in the wek.

Oran -- The Hensons were at Cape Girardeau Saturday visiting with the new granddaughter born last week to Dawson Cook and wife. This is the first child and first grandchild in the Henson and Cook families. The father, who completed officers' training some time since, is serving in the army.

Farrenburg -- Mrs. Mattie Moss visited Mrs. Nora Moss Sunday afternoon.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meredith of Sikeston Monday at Southeast Missouri Hospital.

25 years ago
December 4, 1950

Sikeston — Bomb tossed through a window into a dough mixing room causes more than $1,000 damage at Hart's Bakery, where employes have been on strike three weeks.

20 years ago
December 7, 1955

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thrower moved Monday to Rolla, where they will make their home. He will be employed at Randy's Shoe Store in that city.

Funeral services were held this afternoon for Albert Ashley Blunt of Poplar Bluff, father of Mrs. William C. Seabaugh of Sikeston, at the Christian Church in Poplar Bluff. Mr. Blunt, 68, a retired carpenter and cabinet- maker, died unexpectedly of a heart attack in his workshop at his home Tuesday.

Sometime within the next 90 days the city must move out of the City Hall because at the regular council meeting Wednesday, the deed for the property was delivered to David Blanton, representing southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and Mr. Blanton handed to Mayor Chas. H. Butler, a check for $69,500 as the final and complete payment for the property.

Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hamby, jr., celebrated her seventh birthday, Monday, with a party at her home, 315 Edmondson.

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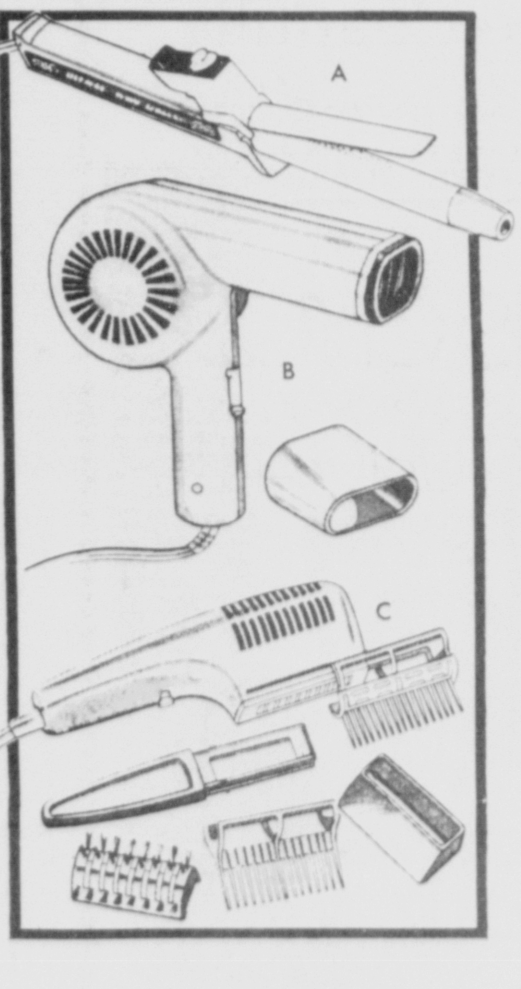

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Styler/dryer with air concentrator. With 1000 watts of drying power.
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C. GILLETTE SUPERMAX
Styler with drying comb, corver comb, brush, concentrator, handle.
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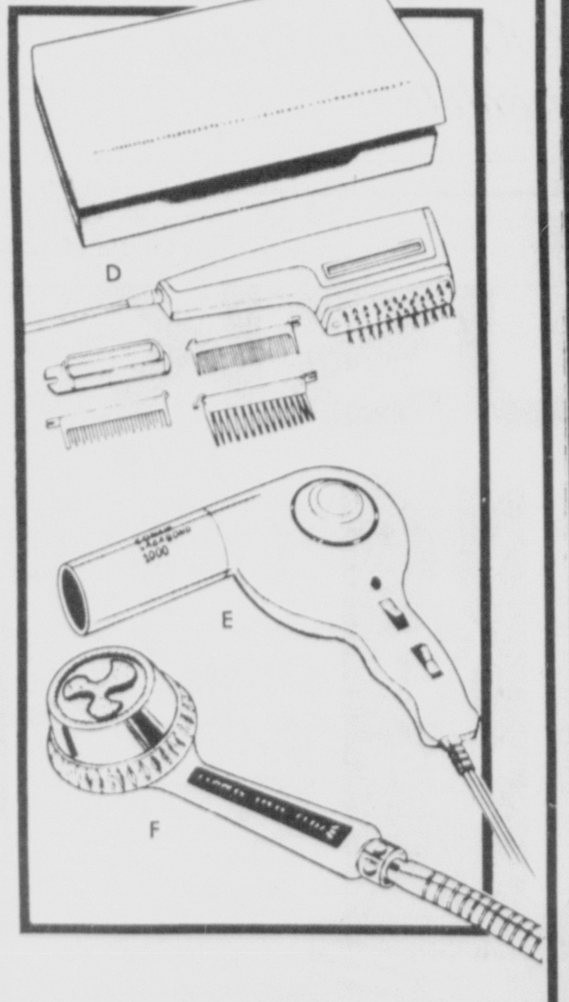
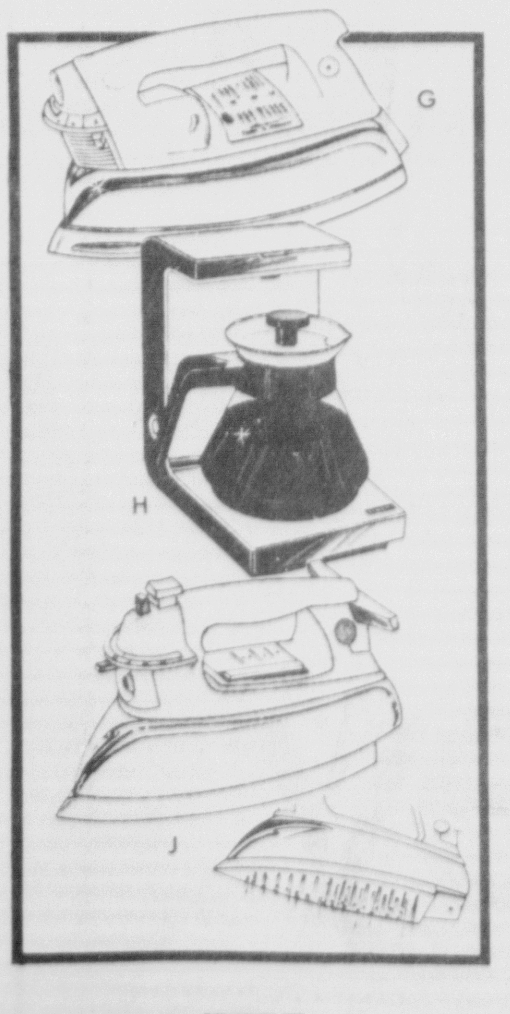
D. NORELCO STYLER/DRYER
750 watts of fast drying power. Brush, 3 combs, spot dryer.
Reg. 18.99 . . . . 15.99

E. CONAIR HAIR DRYER
"Vagabond" blow-dry styler with 1000 watts power. With styling nozzle.
Reg. 19.99 . . . . 15.99

F. THE SHOWER MASSAGE
Adjusts for spray, massaging action, spray/massage combo. By Water Pik.
Reg. 34.99 . . . . 29.99





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Norelco automatic drip filter model makes 8 cups in just 8 minutes!
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"Shot of Steam" has 61 vents for maximum coverage, Self cleaning.
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Farberware smokeless. Model 445.
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Big 5-quart casserole with easy to clean removable ceramic dish.
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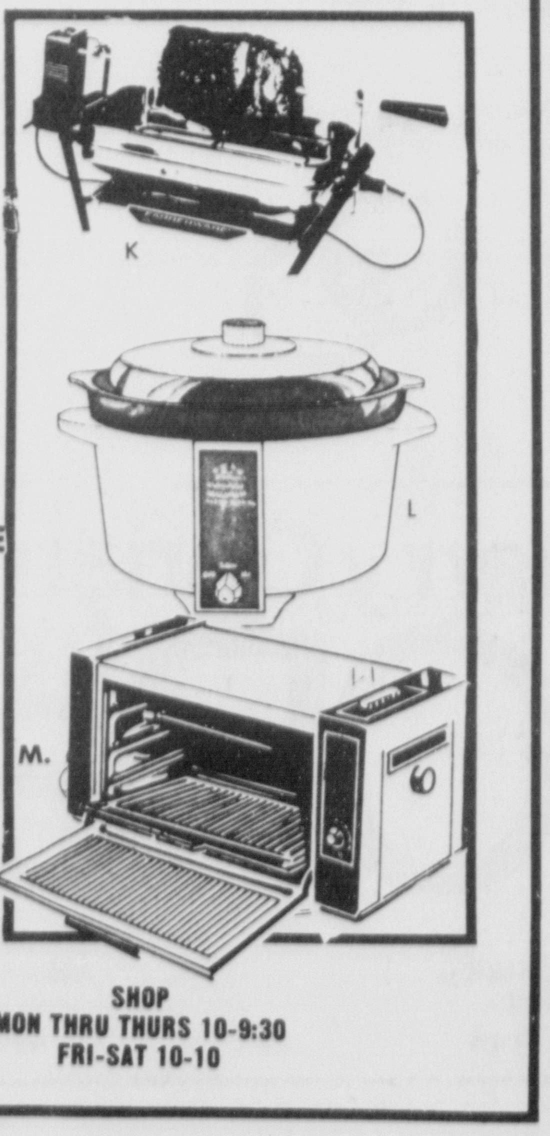

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You'll save money on our low prices on alcoholic beverages of all types

INTRODUCING HEREFORD'S COWS
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$2.70 ½ GAL $1.35 FIFTH

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FIFTH $4.80
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CIGARETTES AT THE LOW PRICE OF $3.50 A CARTON
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From state Geological Survey

Unusual, lasting gifts available

ROLLA - Christmas is almost here. In these days of "built - in obsolesence" and skyrocketing prices, it's hard to find unusual gifts that will last. No problem, says the Geological Survey of Missouri's Department of Natural Resources. Simply send a book, a map, or a gift certificate. Survey publications are available on a multitude of subjects, and the prices are right.

To stuff the stocking of a nature lover, why not buy "Springs of Missouri".. It's a big, beautiful, profusely illustrated book that's certain to please. Not only does it feature interesting tidbits about hundreds of springs, but it also includes lots of quantitative and qualitative facts based on years of research. Yours for $4 (postpaid, too; no shipping charges, no tax).

For the friend who has everything, a personalized topographic map showing the friend's farm or house or favorite hunting spot might be just the ticket. In sparsely populated areas, practiclly every landmark is shown, including churches, schools and smaller buildings - even barns and chicken houses.

While individual homes are not always printed in crowded urban areas, most significant features are. Specify the quadrangle needed (only 75 cents each). Write for a free Index to Topographic Maps if you are not sure of which quadrangle to order.

Or, how about a field trip guidebook.. The Missouri Geological Survey's speciality is guidebooks covering several interesting areas in the state; the cost: 50 cents or $1.

The guidebook to the geology and ore deposits of selected mines in the Viburnum Trend, Missouri (RI 58) is just off the press and it's only $1. Ore deposits in the Viburnum Trend in southeastern Missouri contain the largest reserves of lead and zinc known in the United States today, so this 56-page publication would be appreciated by geologists, mining students and educators. Of more general interest would be:

-RI 26, which takes you into the St. Francois Mountains to study rocks more than a billion years old ($1).

- Tom Sawyer country is the setting for a two-day road log outlined in RI 27 ($1).

- For an interesting guide tocryptoexplosive structures in Missouri, select RI 30 ($1).

- Then there is RI.31, which is concerned with stratigraphy in the Kansas City area ($1).

- For an intriguing trip to the Missouri Ozarks, RI 37 covers the area between Springfield and Branson and adds geologic guides to Marvel, Old Spanish and Fairy (now called Talking Rocks) Caves (50 cents)j.

The map collector is in luck because the State Geological Survey has no less than nine large wall maps of Missouri -- nearly enough to paper an entire room! Even the prices are ridiculous, ranging from only 25 cents all the way up to $2. These include:

-Geologic map ($1), Topographic map ($2), Gravimetric map ($1), Base map ($1), Mineral resources map ($1), Shaded relief map (25 cents), Magnetic map (50 cents), Lake .. Reservoir map (75 cents) and Shaded Topographic Relief map)50 cents).

Two of the most remarkable maps of the state were composed from a series of satellite images transmitted to earth from space. The Band 7 map enhances water and topography while the Band 5 map shows begetation and land use details best. An "our of this world" bargain at 25 cents each!

For a really impressive and useful wall map of Missouri, there's a kit that makes up into a 7.5 by 8.5-foot wall map. The map parts are supplied (17 USGS United States Series topographic maps, 1:250,000 scale, in plain edition or forest overprint); the customer merely furnished glue and four pieces of screen bead from the local lumber yard. The cost: $17.

The big spender can get complete topograhic map coverage of the entire state in a combination of 7.5 and 15-minute maps -- a total of 1,060 maps -- for $550. For the little spender, there's a "Kit for Map Lovers" which makes up into a field box for carrying precious topographic maps into the bushes. Price: 50 cents.

Kids will love a marvelous book called "Ice Age Animals of Missouri". It's a tremendous bargain at only 50 cents per copy, guaranteed to please and astonish young and old alike or your money back.

If your "bag" is minerals, the survey has a book you cannot afford to be withour: "Missouri Minerals -- Resources, Production, and Forecasts". Good through 1990, it should be well worth its price of $1 per pound (a 303- page, two pound book, it sells for only $2). You couldn't do any better at the supermarket!

For those living in the St. Louis area, probably the best bargain is a 113- page report entitled "Water Resources of the St. Louis Area, Missuri". It reveals everything, and for only $1.

When the gifts are all selected, how about something for yourself.. If you're in the habit of writing to friends at Christmas and high card costs are getting you down, why not jot a few lines on a colored postcard.. The Geological Survey has three beauties. No. 1 shows Missouri's state rock (mozarkite) and state mineral (galena) photographed in living color. Card No. 2 features the Pinnacles -- the famed Burlington Limestone spine near Columbia, Mo., and No. 3 is a full- color, mini-Geologic Map of MIssouri. These would truly e unique Christmasf greetings. The price, too, is unique: single card, free (send a stamped, self- addressed envelope); 6 for 25 cents; 12 for 50 cents; or 100 for $3.

Anyone interested in any or all of these gifts may write to Maps .. Publications, Dept. of Natural Resources, P. O. Box 250, Rolla, Mo. 65401. A free "List of Publications" (send on request) gives details about a number of books, maps and other things that could be added to your holiday shopping list. The Geological Survey even has a free Index to Topographic Maps that might give you some ideas for your hiking or hunting friends.

Christmas card sales help fight arthritis

SAINT LOUIS — Holiday greeting cards that support research on the nation's No. crippling disease are being sold by The Arthritis Foundation's Eastern Missouri Chapter, according to 1975 card chairman Franklin E. Perkins.

"Christmas Shopping," a traditional Victorian scene in pastel tones is one of four cards available with or without imprinting. Other selections include a winsome child awaiting St. Nick's visit, a classic Currier and Ives in silvery tones with blue border and Season's Greetings on a needlepoint 1976 calendar.

The cards are suitable for business or personal use, and cost from $4.50 to $5.25 per box of 25 plus imprinting and postage. One half the contribution for cards is tax deductible.

Sample cards will be mailed on request. Orders may be placed by telephoning 421-3550 during business hours or by writing The arthritis Foundation, Eastern Missouri Chapter, P.O. Box 1144, St. Louis, Mo. 63188.

The 1975 card sales are being handled by the St. Louis JRA Parents Group, Perkins said. He is the father of a 12-year-old who has had arthritis for 10 years. He explained that research is the only hope for many of the 250,000 American children who suffer juvenile rheumatoid arthritis.

Concrete Idea

In 1824, an English bricklayer, Joseph Aspdin, invented portland cement, so named after a lookalike stone on the Isle of Portland. This comprises 98 per cent of cement made in the United States today — a high quality cement made by pulverizing limestone and clay, burning the mixture then grinding it into a fine powder. When sand, gravel and water are added, it makes concrete.

FEAR
NO
EVIL

Today we live in a world filled with fears, stress and anxiety. We worry about success, getting or holding on to things and keeping good health. The terror can be taken out of these fears and life can become much more meaningful when we understand God's plan for us and how we fit into it.

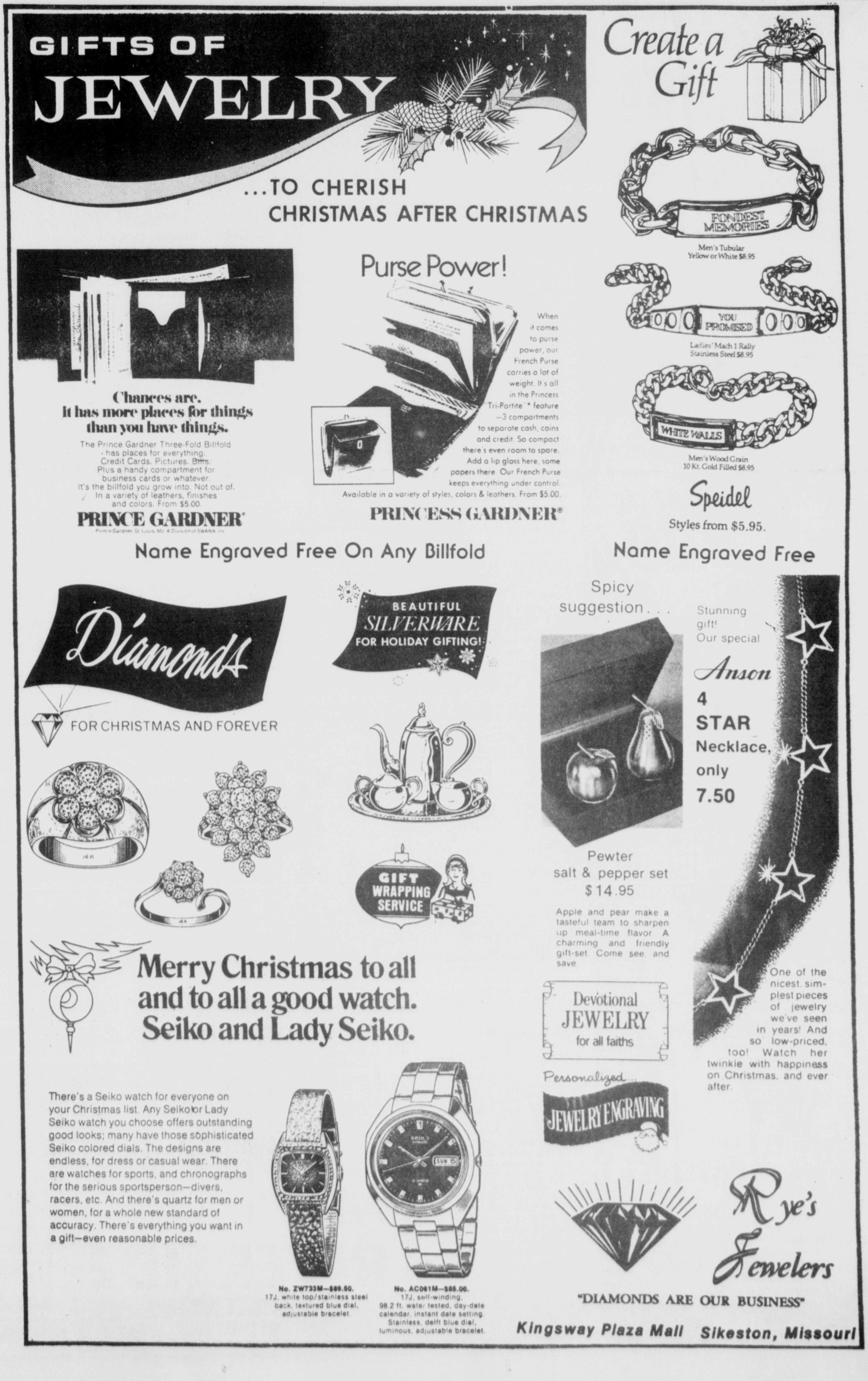
The pursuit of, and need for wealth and prestige lose their necessity when we realize that as God's children we will inherit all that He has and is. Total happiness can be ours for the taking.

To learn the whole story of God's plan for us and how it eliminates fear write for our free Course "The Kingdom of Jesus."

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
MISSOURI STATE COUNCIL
Religious Information Bureau
3473 South Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63118
Please send me your free Course on the Kingdom of Jesus
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP CODE
122

HOUSE OF CARPET
"Carpet Discount Center"
Corner of Smith and Fifth
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
P.O. Box 767
Phone 471-0028

House of Carpet's Bill Marsh and Joel Allen display their "discount tree!" Select any carpet then choose a discount ornament from the tree and receive extra savings!



GIFTS OF JEWELRY
...TO CHERISH CHRISTMAS AFTER CHRISTMAS

Chances are.
it has more places for things than you have things.
The Prince Gardner Three-Fold Billfold has places for everything. Credit Cards. Pictures. ~~Bills.~~ Plus a handy compartment for business cards or whatever. It's the billfold you grow into. Not out of. In a variety of leathers, finishes and colors. From $5.00.
PRINCE GARDNER®
Prince Gardner, St. Louis, Mo. A Division of SWANK, Inc.

Purse Power!
When it comes to purse power, our French Purse carries a lot of weight. It's all in the Princess "Tri-Partite"* feature —3 compartments to separate cash, coins and credit. So compact there's even room to spare. Add a lip gloss here, some papers there. Our French Purse keeps everything under control.
Available in a variety of styles, colors & leathers. From $5.00.
PRINCESS GARDNER®

Name Engraved Free On Any Billfold

Create a Gift
Men's Tubular Yellow or White $8.95
Ladies' Mach 1 Rally Stainless Steel $8.95
Men's Wood Grain 10 Kt. Gold Filled $8.95
Speidel
Styles from $5.95.
Name Engraved Free

Diamonds
FOR CHRISTMAS AND FOREVER

BEAUTIFUL SILVERWARE FOR HOLIDAY GIFTING!

GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good watch. Seiko and Lady Seiko.

There's a Seiko watch for everyone on your Christmas list. Any Seiko or Lady Seiko watch you choose offers outstanding good looks; many have those sophisticated Seiko colored dials. The designs are endless, for dress or casual wear. There are watches for sports, and chronographs for the serious sportsperson—divers, racers, etc. And there's quartz for men or women, for a whole new standard of accuracy. There's everything you want in a gift—even reasonable prices.

No. ZW733M—$89.50. 17J, white top/stainless steel back, textured blue dial, adjustable bracelet.

No. AC061M—$85.00. 17J, self-winding, 98.2 ft. water tested, day-date calendar, instant date setting. Stainless, delft blue dial, luminous, adjustable bracelet.

Spicy suggestion...
Pewter salt & pepper set $14.95
Apple and pear make a tasteful team to sharpen up meal-time flavor. A charming and friendly gift-set. Come see, and save.

Devotional JEWELRY for all faiths

Personalized... JEWELRY ENGRAVING

Stunning gift! Our special Anson 4 STAR Necklace, only 7.50
One of the nicest, simplest pieces of jewelry we've seen in years! And so low-priced, too! Watch her twinkle with happiness on Christmas, and ever after.

Rye's Jewelers
"DIAMONDS ARE OUR BUSINESS"
Kingsway Plaza Mall Sikeston, Missouri

GOOD MORNING

Your BankAmericard welcome

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

FROM OSCO

OSCO Drug

MORNING MADNESS

SPECIALS AVAILABLE FROM 9:00 AM TO 12:00 NOON

DEC. 8TH ONLY DEC. 8TH

OSCO Drug

RIVAL

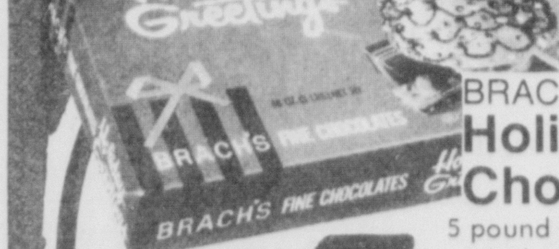
Crock Pot

Simmers food slowly in stoneware to retain the natural juices and vitamins and minerals. Two low-heat temperature settings. Model 3100.

OSCO REG $17.99

12.88

LIMIT 2


BRACH'S

Holiday Chocolates

5 pound box of assorted chocolates for a gift or party treat.

OSCO Drug

4.99

OSCO REG. $6.49

LIMIT 2

OSCO Drug

COUNTY FAIR

Pecan Halves

Walnut Halves

Your Choice

59

OSCO REG. 99¢

LIMIT 4

Milk act effective Wednesday

JEFFERSOM CITY, Mo. (AP) — Discriminatory milk pricing between geographic locations of the state and rebate and kickback schemes between retailers and distributors will become formally illegal Wednesday under new rules for implementation of the state's Unfair Milk Sales Practices Act.

"Hopefully, these rules will give us more leverage to enforce the act," said Agriculture Department dairy chief Lou Fanazzo. The 19-page document, on file with the Secretary of State's office, is the result of nearly two years of controversy, investigation and hearings into alleged pricing abuses in the state's dairy industry.

They are aimed at ending many of the pricing practices that many officials have blamed for soaring consumer milk prices, especially in southwest Missouri, heart of the state's dairy business.

While the new regulations outlaw many practices that have been common in the past, Fanazzo said there appears to be general acceptance of the regulations by members of the dairy industry. He said he does not expect a court challenge of the rules similar to the one which delayed implementation of present regulations for nearly two years.

The new rules, however, include provisions to keep current price reporting regulations in effect if court action halts implementation of the new provisions. They also state that should any one provision of the new regulations be declared invalid by a court, the other provisions will still remain in effect.

Efforts to tighten up the 1959 law, either by modifying the law itself or changing the regulations used to implement it, began in spring 1974 after a joint Agricultture Department-attorney general investigation uncovered numerous instances of anticompetitive sales schemes between retailers and processors in the Springfield area.

The new regulations make a major change in the administration of the law by ending the requirement that distributors and processors file milk prices with the department. That requirement, coupled with a provision making those prices confidential, had come under fire from lawmakers as an alleged violation of the state's open records law.

Under the new system, which also brings retailers under pricing requirements, all processers, distributors and retailers must maintain pricing information at their firms for 24 months. That information will be furnished to the department on request. The rules state, however, that any pricing records obtained by the department will still remain secret "because such information will generally deal with pending investigation of possible violations of the act."

All leases or agreements between retailers and distributors for milk storage equipment, one of the violations found in the Springfield probe, must be terminated by Jan. 1 and are forbidden in the future.

The rules also prohibit rebates, kickbacks, cash gifts and other discounts between distributors and retailers and permits only discounts that can be justified because they reduce the cost of doing business for the distributor.

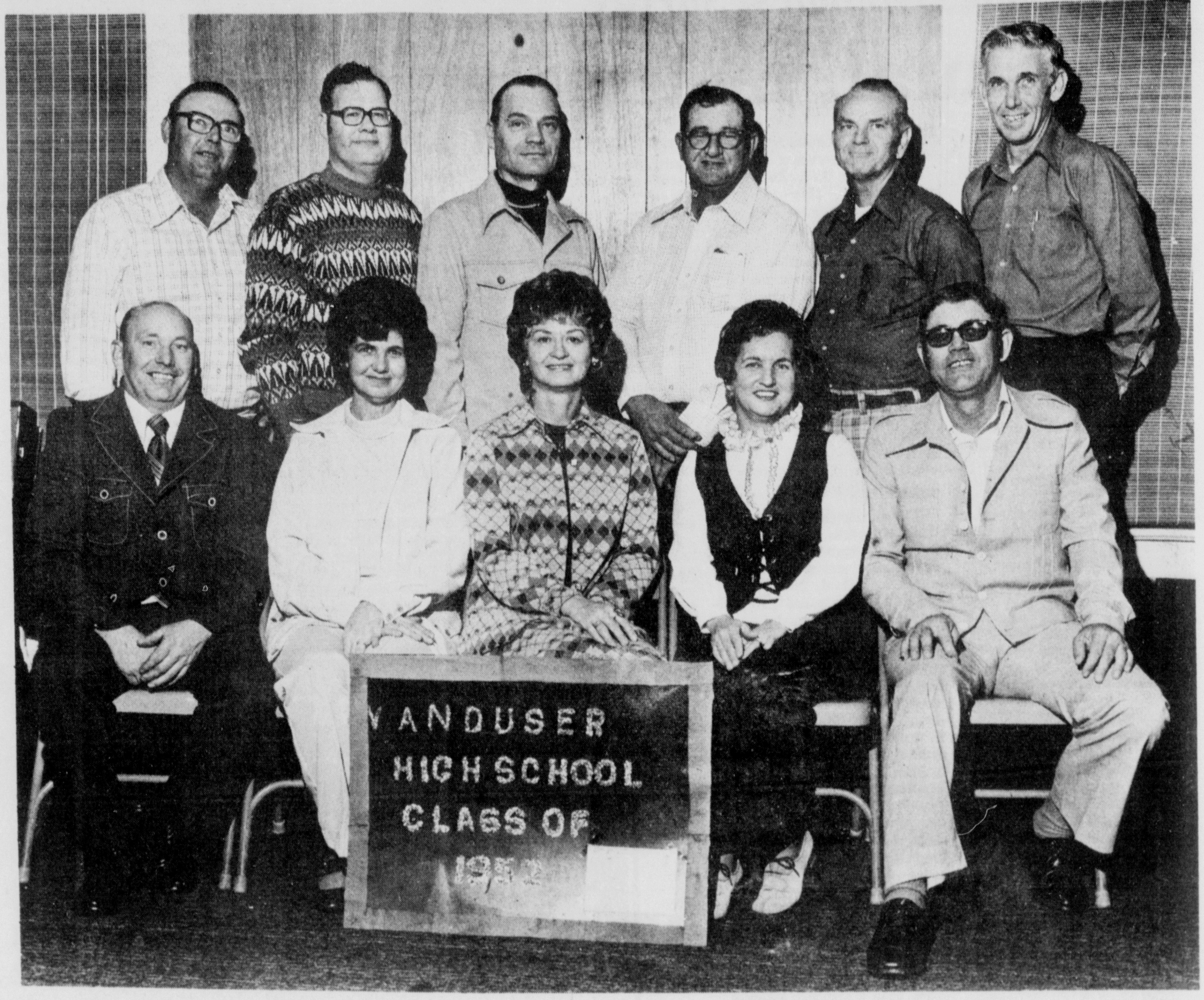
Any discounts given to retailers must be given to all retailers equally under the rules and retailers failing to pay their bills for delivered milk within 25 days cannot receive any more milk uunless they pay for it in cash.

The 1974 probe found many instances in which distributors were in effect providing retailers with no-interest loans by allowing them months in which to pay for milk deliveries.

"We feel these rules and regulations will assist in providing information and methods of procedures to assure that the milk industry will be allowed to be a competitive industry without allowing any processor or distributor to acquire an unfair advantage," said Agriculture chief James Boillot.

Since the 1974 investigation, one dairy has been disciplined by the department and two other have been taken to the state Supreme Court on charges that they violated state law and could be subject to the revocation of their corporate charter. A settlement in the case of one of those two, Foremost Foods of Springfield, is pending and officials expect the case against the other, Hiland Dairy Inc., will go to a hearing before the high court.

A fourth company, Fairmont Foods Co. of Kansas City, has been taken through an administrative procedure for alleged violations of the law. A decision in that case is also pending.



Vanduser class of 1952

The 1952 graduating class of Vanduser High School held a 23-year reunion recently at the Vanduser City Hall. Attending were: Front row, from left, Harold Chapman of Essex, Ruth Johnson Bramlett of Vanduser, Roberta Lancaster Smith of St. Clair, Phyllis Pigman Johnson of Vanduser and Lloyd Boley of Bell City. Second row, Eugene Pobst of Oran, Louis Storms of Morehouse, Argus Carter of Dexter, Jack Long of Arkadelphia, Ark., Danny Green of Sikeston and Billy Tom Johnson of Vanduser.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa Clause,

I want pair of skates and puppet, and camera.

Your friend
Jimmy Lutes

Dear Santa,

I want a pair of skates and shooting gallery and, tape recorder and the mike and 4 tapes and please bring it this Christmas that is all.

Your Truly
Friend Allen Lutes

Dear Santa,

My name is Chris Taylor I live at 410 Short St. I am 6 years old. I go to Lee Hunter School. I'm in the 1st Grade. Mrs. Parker is my teacher. Please bring her something nice for Christmas also remember all my class mates and relatives. I would like Evil Knievel, 6 million dollor man, Evil Knievel Van, racing set and a football, There will be cookies & milk for you. Merry Christmas, God Bles you

Love,
Chris Taylor

P.S. I have been good this year.

Dear Santa,

Please leave under my Christmas tree; Emergency Walkie Talkie, bow and arrow set, one microscope with slides.

I'll leave you milk & cookies by the tree.

If you could manage I would also like a police task unit carbine.

Lov
Johnny

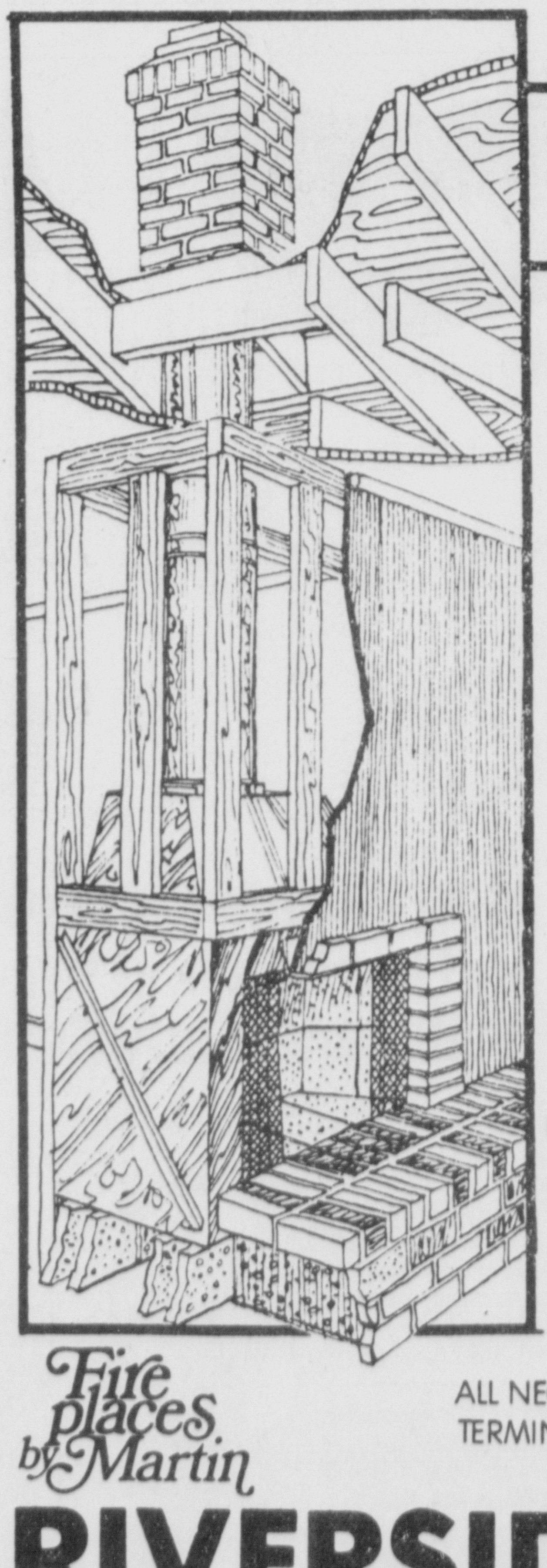
GLASS

J & L GLASS

227 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo. 471-1464

JUST RECEIVED A TRUCKLOAD OF . . .

FIREPLACES



Easily-installed, zero clearance fireplaces are within range of every budget!

Because they are engineered for zero clearance, Martin "Build-In-Anywhere" Fireplaces can be installed on any floor, against any wall, combustible or not! No expensive masonry work is required.

We can install a Martin Fireplace, Built-In or Free-standing, in any room in your home. . .quickly and at low cost. And because each Martin Fireplace is a carefully engineered system of factory-built components, you'll have a woodburning fireplace as efficient as it is beautiful.

Stop in and discuss your fireplace needs with us today.

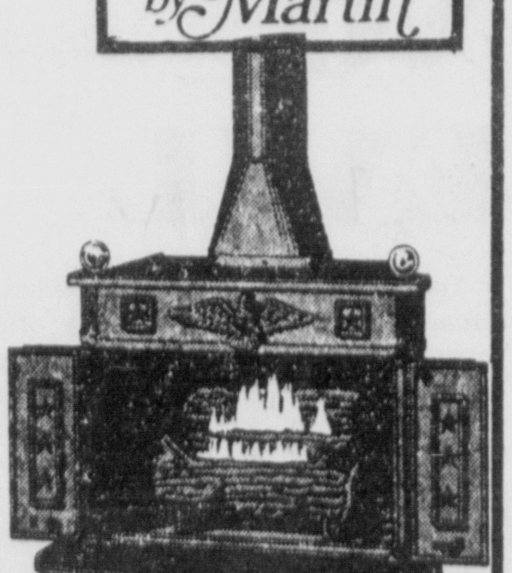
BW3645-36" FRONT OPENING
Reg. $250.00 $200.80

BW4245-42" FRONT OPENING
Reg. $362.25 $289.80

THE FIREPLACE SHOP

98-1800 "Ben Franklin"
24" Fire Box
Reg. $249.95 $199.95

Fire places by Martin



The Ben Franklin Stove by Martin will be an exciting addition to any room — your kitchen, den, patio or family room.

Keep the doors closed and enjoy the warmth of a radiant stove or open them and have the cheery glow of an open fire. It can be used with coal, wood or charcoal.

There are great accessories for barbecuing and grilling with an adjustable swing-out grill perfect for any time of year.

Give Ben Franklin a room in your home. You'll find it more than heartwarming.

ALL NECESSARY VENTING PIPE AND ROOF TERMINATIONS IN STOCK FOR ALL UNITS.

Fire places by Martin

RIVERSIDE HOME CENTERS

A GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT!

"EAST" 340 S. FREDERICK "WEST" 120 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

Sports

Scoreboard

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
SATURDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

Sikeston Invitational Tournament

Sikeston 52, Poplar Bluff 47 (1st place)
Charleston 66, Lilbourn 57 (3rd place)
Dexter 69, New Madrid 51 (5th place)

Oran Invitational Tournament

Scott Central 76, Kelly 68 (1st place)
Matthews 67, Richland 65 (3rd place)
University High 83, Oran 78 (5th place)

South Pemiscot Invitational Tournament

Kennett 53, Senath-Hornersville 51 (1st place)
South Pemiscot 95, Caraway, Ark. 69 (3rd place)

Illmo-Scott City Invitational Tournament

Illmo-Scott City 73 Chaffee 50 (1st place)
Portageville 65, Cape St. Vincents 41 (3rd place)

Junior High School

Sikeston 36, Charleston 22 (8th grade)
Sikeston 67, Charleston 48 (9th grade)

Pro Football At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Football League
National Conference

Eastern Division	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
S.Louis	8	3	0	.727	267	226
Dallas	8	3	0	.727	271	206
Wash	7	4	0	.736	282	192
Phil	3	8	0	.273	189	243
NY Gnts	3	8	0	.273	162	248
Central Division						
Minn.	10	1	0	.909	308	147
Det.	6	5	0	.545	194	203
G. Bay	3	8	0	.273	194	226
Chic.	2	9	0	.182	111	335
Western Division						
L.A.	9	2	0	.818	266	120
S. Fr.	5	6	0	.455	210	202
Atl.	3	8	0	.273	169	228
N. Orl.	2	9	0	.182	127	293

American Conference

Eastern Division	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	PF	PA
Miami	8	3	0	.727	305	178
Balt.	7	4	0	.636	330	241
Buff.	7	4	0	.636	352	275
N. Eng.	3	8	0	.273	195	260
NY Jets	2	9	0	.182	191	350
Central Division						
Pitt.	10	1	0	.909	304	121
Cinn.	9	2	0	.818	248	194
Hous.	7	4	0	.636	218	177
Cleve.	2	9	0	.182	151	306
Western Division						
Oak.	9	2	0	.818	304	198
K.City	5	6	0	.455	228	245
Denver	5	6	0	.455	206	266
S. Diego	0	11	0	.000	113	259

Sunday's Games
Washington at Atlanta
New York Jets at New England
Baltimore at New York Giants
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Chicago
San Diego at Kansas City
Green Bay at Minnesota
Los Angeles at New Orleans
Dallas at St. Louis
Buffalo at Miami
Houston at San Francisco

Monday's Game
Denver at Oakland, n

ABA

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Denver	12	5	.706	—
Indiana	13	6	.684	—
New York	11	5	.688	½
San Anton	11	7	.611	1½
Kentucky	12	8	.600	1½
S. Louis	11	12	.478	4
Virginia	4	18	.182	10½

Friday's Results
Indiana 123, St. Louis 105
Kentucky 120, Virginia 111

Saturday's Games
Indiana at Denver
St. Louis at San Antonio

Sunday's Games
Virginia at Kentucky
Denver at New York

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
NHL
Campbell Conference

Patrick Division	W.	L.	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philphia	17	3	6	40	114	63
NY Island	13	8	5	31	106	68
Atlanta	11	13	2	24	74	77
NY Rangrs	10	14	3	23	86	108
Smythe Division						
Chicago	10	5	11	31	86	75
Vancvr	9	12	5	23	81	86
St.Louis	8	12	5	21	79	81
K.C.	7	14	4	18	58	93
Minn.	6	16	0	12	51	87

Wales Conference

Norris Division	W.	L.	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	19	5	3	41	118	58
L.Angeles	15	10	2	32	84	91
Pitts.	10	11	3	23	100	106
Detroit	7	16	4	18	69	112
Washn.	3	19	3	9	77	117
Adams Division						
Buffalo	17	5	3	37	113	65
Boston	13	6	6	32	89	76
Toronto	9	8	7	25	70	74
Calif.	10	17	2	22	76	94

Friday's Results
New York Rangers 3, Kansas City 2
Atlanta 6, Vancouver 2
California 3, Detroit 2

Saturday's Games
Buffalo at New York Islanders
Philadelpnia at St. Louis
Washington at Montreal
Detroit at Los Angeles
Kansas City at Minnesota
Boston at Toronto

Sunday's Games
Washington at New York Rangers
New York Islanders at Buffalo
Minnesota at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Chicago
Montreal at Boston
Toronto at Pittsburgh

NBA
Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Philphia	14	6	.700	—
Boston	11	7	.611	2
Buffalo	10	10	.500	4
New York	7	16	.304	8½
Central Division				
Atlanta	11	7	.611	—
Houston	10	9	.526	1½
Washington	9	8	.529	1½
N. Orleans	8	12	.400	4
Cleveland	8	13	.381	4½

Western Conference

Midwest Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	11	6	.647	—
Milwaukee	9	11	.450	3½
K.C.	8	10	.444	3½
Chicago	5	13	.278	6½
Pacific Division				
G.State	12	6	.667	½
L.A.	15	8	.652	—
Phoenix	8	8	.500	3½
Seattle	11	11	.500	3½
Portland	8	14	.364	6½

Friday's Results
Boston 104, New Orleans 93
Buffalo 125, Cleveland 88
Philadelphia 99, New York 97
Detroit 102, Houston 91
Milwaukee 103, Kansas City 95
Washington 92, Phoenix 87

Saturday's Games
Buffalo at New York
Boston at Atlanta
Detroit at Houston
Portland at Chicago
Philadelphia at Kansas City
Seattle at Golden State

Sunday's Games
Washington at Los Angeles
Chicago at Phoenix
Golden State at Seattle, afternoon, TV

WHA

East Division	W.	L.	T	Pts	GF	GA
N. Eng.	10	13	1	21	75	75
Cinci	10	13	0	20	92	116
Indapolis	10	12	0	20	77	71
Cleveland	9	11	2	20	77	82
West Division						
Houston	15	8	0	30	92	81
Minn.	11	9	1	23	75	80
S.Diego	9	11	2	20	85	78
Phoenix	8	11	3	19	68	89
Denver	8	14	1	17	75	96
Canadian Division						
Winnipeg	19	8	0	38	111	66
Quebec	17	9	1	35	113	94
Calgary	13	10	1	27	91	78
Edmonton	11	15	2	24	101	117
Toronto	8	14	2	18	109	117

Friday's Results
Minnesota 4, Denver 3
Houston 5, Winnipeg 4
Calgary 8, Edmonton 3
Toronto 7, Quebec 4

Saturday's Games
Houston at Phoenix
New England at San Diego
Denver at Cincinnati
Cleveland at Indianapolis

Sunday's Games
New England at Denver
Cleveland at Cincinnati
Calgary at Edmonton
Quebec at Winnipeg

Bulldogs win SHS Invitation

By DALE FORBIS

For the first time in its four-year history, the Sikeston High School Invitational tournament has been won by the host school. From a field of two state champions and several other strong teams, the Sikeston Bulldogs emerged tournament champs after a 52-47 win over the scrappy Poplar Bluff Mules.

"We may not look like much," coach Jim King said about his Mules before the game, "But, we'll surprise you."

And surprise they did.

Lacking the size they get on the boards with their larger Bulldog opponents, the Mules used a disappointing Sikeston defense and superior hustle to keep the contest close most of the way.

Poplar Bluff led most of the first frame, shredding the host defenders in the same manner that they had hurt top-seeded Lilbourn earlier in the week. Jeff Jones scored critical points on several layups and the 5-foot-11 senior teamed with Denis Duncan to give Poplar Bluff floor leadership. Meanwhile, Sikeston played with haughty superiority, just waiting for their opponents to fold. Unfortunately, except for a stretch in the third quarter, Poplar Bluff never did. The Bulldogs kept playing just well enough to stay ahead and used a 12-4 burst just after half to give them the cushion they needed to claim a win.

Fuzzy-cheeked Harold Dockins, who said he hadn't shaved his "beard" off because he was superstitious, led Sikeston in the scoring column with a dozen. Ed Nunnelee canned 11 more, while contributing his own act of superstition to the Bulldog effort.

"Shoot," said Dockins before the game, "Ed hasn't washed his socks or wristband this week, just so our luck wouldn't break."

Well, Sikeston's luck didn't break. With Paul Gilbow taking on all comers on the boards, Sikeston outrebounded Poplar Bluff 36-18. Gilbow's 14 caroms nearly equalled Poplar Bluff's team total. Alonzo Harris and Marc Eaves grabbed eight each.

It was a cold shooting night for Sikeston, although their 47.2 percent mark doesn't show it. Late, desperation shots by Poplar Bluff dropped their final mark to 38.9 percent. But, the entire game had been a poor shooting one for both teams. Sikeston missed easy shots and made bad passes, while the shorter Mules couldn't cope with Sikeston's defensive height, forcing their shots inside and, after a hot first quarter, missing most of their outside attempts.

After a nip-and-tuck quarter of play, Sikeston pulled to a five-point lead at 19-14 with five minutes left in the first half. Poplar Bluff came right back to lead 20-19, but an Alonzo Harris layup put Sikeston ahead to stay. The halftime score was 27-22 Bulldogs, and a hot-shooting third quarter made the spread even larger. The biggest margin was 51-35 for the eventual winners, but bad passing and a dozen fourth quarter turnovers allowed Poplar Bluff to outscore Sikeston 12-1 the rest of the way.

Although the Bulldogs had backed into the title, the Sikeston crowd went wild at the buzzer. The three-point Thursday night win over Charleston entitled Sikeston to the biggest trophy, anyway.

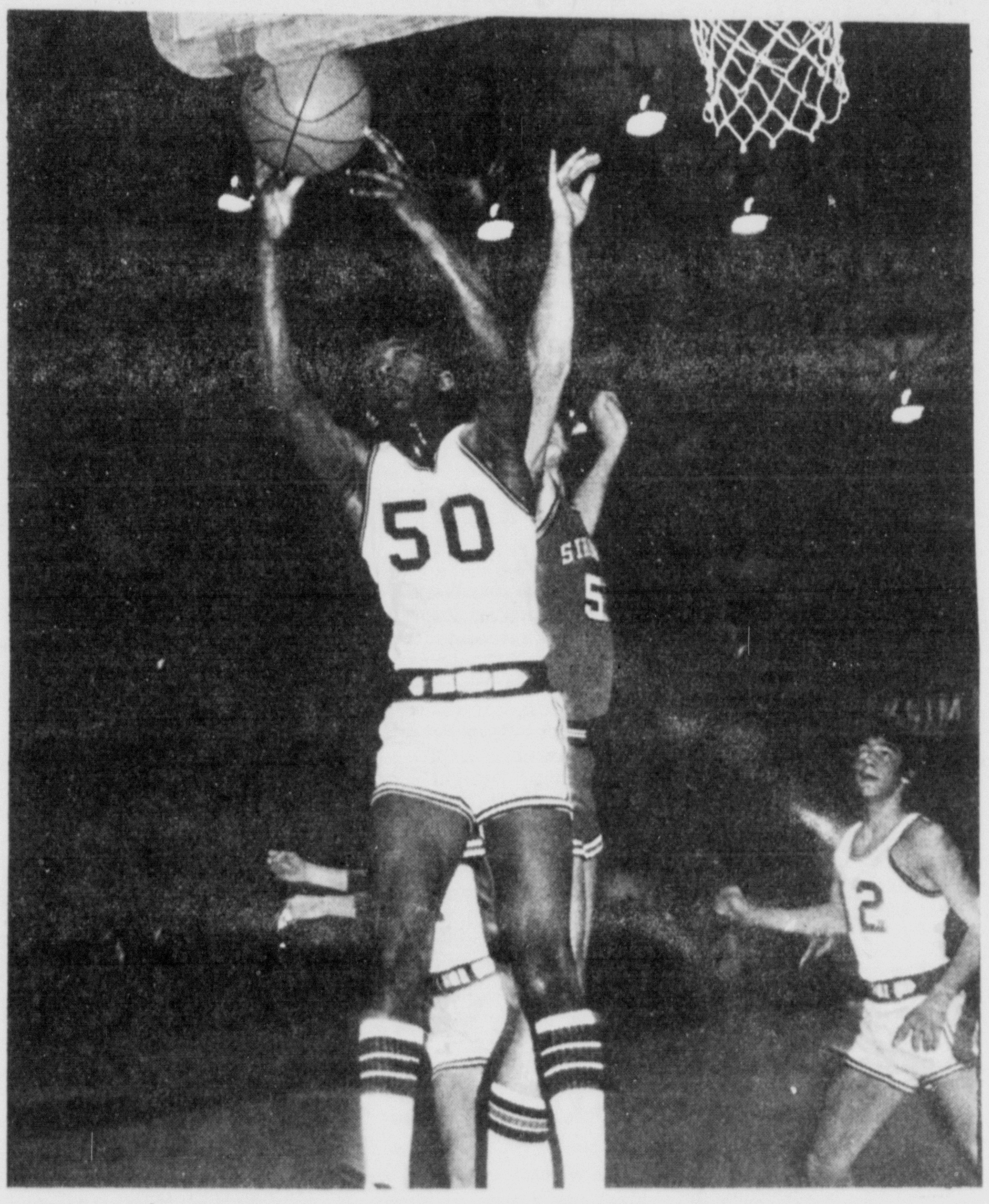
Guard Harold Dockins said he was gonna shave after the game, no matter the outcome. The jury is still out about Nunnelee's wrist band and socks. The team is having a hard time deciding whether living with him would be worth all the luck he would bring.

Game Against POPLAR BLUFF
By quarters:

SIKESTON	**12.15.16..8**
OPPONENT	**12.10..9.16**

Player	**FG**	**FT**	**PTS**	**Reb**	**Fls**
M. Eaves	4-10	0-0	8	8	2
E. Nunnelee	5-10	1-4	11	4	0
P. Gilbow	5-7	0-0	10	14	2
A. Harris	2-7	0-0	4	8	2
H. Dockins	6-12	0-1	12	1	2
C. Sales	2-4	1-4	5	1	3
L. Jackson	1-3	0-0	2	0	0
J. Limbaugh	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Sikeston	**25-53**	**2-9**	**52**	**36**	**11**

Player	**FG**	**FT**	**PTS**	**REB**	**Fls**
D Hinton	7-13	3-6	16	5	3
K. McAnulty	1-4	0-0	2	0	0
J. Jones	4-12	0-0	8	5	2
J. Bidewell	3-7	0-3	6	3	0
D. Duncan	3-8	2-2	8	1	0
B. Fritts	1-3	0-0	2	1	0
C. Davis	2-2	0-0	4	0	0
D. Webb	0-5	0-0	0	3	4
Opponent	**21-54**	**5-11**	**47**	**18**	**9**



Poplar Bluff Mule Dale Hinton (50) gets the inside position for a rebound on Sikeston Bulldog Paul Gilbow in the championship game of the Sikeston invitational tournament Saturday night. The Bulldogs defeated the Mules 52-47.

Charleston whips Lilbourn for 3rd; Dexter gets 5th

The Dexter Bearcats took fifth place in the Sikeston invitational tournament Saturday night with a 69-51 victory over the New Madrid Indians and the Charleston Bluejays turned back the Lilbourn Panthers 66-57.

The Dexter Bearcats came to play against the New Madrid Indians and had little resistence from the usually tough defensive minded Indians.

After a close first period which saw the Bearcats take a 18-13 first quarter lead the New Madrid defense fell apart and Dexter was able to get the good shots the rest of the way. Coach Jim Hall's Bearcats have improved with every game so far and looked good in the second period as they outscored the Indians 18-4.

The Charleston-Lilbourn match was somewhat less than spectacular as the Bluejays had trouble with turnovers in the game.

The game started out with the Bluejays matched against Frankie Robinson as the two-time all stater had a hot hand from the 25-foot range and bombed home 10 of the Panthers first 12 points. Charleston, with Mike Smith and Ricky Frazier leading the offensive attack and Frazier doing yoeman work on the defensive boards, raced to a 20-10 lead early in the second period but Frazier drew his third personal foul midway through the quarter and Charleston quickly relinquished the 10 point advantage and turnovers began to mount up on the Bluejay offensive team allowing Lilbourn to shoot their way back into the game and Charleston tied the game 28-28 with 1:25 left before the half.

Smith kept the Bluejays in the game after Frazier's departure in the second period and Charleston was able to hold on to a 32-30 halftime lead.

The entire second half belonged to Smith as the 5-10 guard burned his defensive opponents for easy buckets in the third period and led the Bluejays to a 44-38 advantage with two minutes left in the quarter.

The Panthers never threw in the towel through and battled back on the strength of Robinson's outside shooting and made the game close until a minute was left in the game. Charleston tried to put on a semi-stall with two minutes left in the game but the quickness of the Panthers intercepted several passes to halt that strategy.

Mike Smith ended the game with 24 points and Frankie Robinson was high for Lilbourn with 21. Frazier scored 23 for Charleston and Don Treadwell scored 20 for the Panthers.

CHARLESTON (66)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Smith	12	0	0	24
Smoot	0	0	0	0
Hamilton	0	0	1	0
Dean	2	3	3	7
Johnson	1	0	2	2
Owens	4	0	1	8
Cooper	0	0	0	0
Frazier	10	2	4	23
McCain	1	0	0	2
Totals	30	6	11	66

LILBOURN (57)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Robinson	10	1	1	21
Treadwell	9	2	3	20
Baker	4	0	0	8
Wilderness	2	0	1	4
Hubrins	0	0	3	0
Willis	1	0	0	2
Burton	1	0	0	2
Totals	27	3	8	57

Score By Quarters:

Charleston	14	18	12	22-66
Lilbourn	10	20	14	13-57

DEXTER (69)

Guethle 15, Espey 6, M. Williams 16, J. Williams 0, Cox 4, Eaton 4, Miller 14, Dowdy 2, Hiett 4, Johnson 4. Totals: FG-29; FT-11; PF-16

NEW MADRID (51)

Hunter 0, Tanner 14, St. Mary 0, Tucker 9, Akins 4, L. Hunter 6, Gist 4, Jones 2, Humphrey 12 Totals: FG-21; FT-9; PF-16

Score by Quarters:

Dexter	18	18	13	10-69
New Madrid	13	4	12	22-51

Kennett battles back to win South Pemiscot tournament

STEELE — The Kennett Indians rallied from a five-point deficit in the third period to take defeat Senath-Hornersville 53-51 Saturday night and capture the championship of the South Pemiscot Invitational Tournament.

Although all-state candidate Robert Roundtree fouled out for the Indians early in the fourth period, Kennett was still able to do the job defensively. Coach Terry Turlington's top-seeded Kennett squad held Senath-Hornersville to a mere eight points in the fourth quarter. Some clutch freethrow shooting by Kennett late in the game helped provide the victory margin. Kennett sank 11 foul shots in the game, while Senath made only five.

Kennett led 13-11 after the first period, but Senath's shooting picked up in the second quarter and enabled the Lions to tie the score at 26-all at the half. Senath-Hornersville scored 17 in the third period to take the lead and set the state for the exciting final period.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle most of the way. Kennett held slight leads for most of the first half and part of the second half until Senath grabbed the lead early in the third quarter. The enthusiastic crowd at the South Pemiscot gymnasium stayed on the edges of their seats in apprehension of the near upset.

Although missing most of the fourth quarter, Roundtree was the Indians' top scorer with 16 points. Williams and Edwards added 15 and 11. Ralph Armour topped the Lions with 17.

In the consolation game, South Pemiscot routed Caraway, Arkansas 95-69. Jerry Archer and Joe Martin scored 27 and 22, respectively as the Bulldogs did the majority of their scoring in the first three periods. A 27-4 advantage in th third period by South Pemiscot helped to account for the huge margin of victory. Mike Killough scored 24 for the losers.

Archer established a new tournament scoring record with 79 points in three ballgames.

KENNETT (53)

Roundtree 16, Allen 8, Williams 15, Pat Edwards 11, Johnson 3. Totals: FG-21; FT-11; PF-16.

SENATH-HORNERSVILLE (51)

Droke 4, Lewis 9, Rich Bibbs 11, Robt. Duckworth 10, Ralph Armour 17. Totals: FG-23; FT-5; PF-19.

Score by Quarters:

Kennett	13 13 12 15--53
Sen.-H'ville	11 15 17 8--51

SOUTH PEMISCOT (95)

Archer 27, Joe Martin 22, Mike Clark 14, Elijah 12, Trammell 2, Azis 4, McKay 4, Cooper 8, Spence 2. Totals: FG-42; FT-11; PF-25.

CARAWAY, ARK. (69)

Roger Overman 11, Mike Killough 24, Riley 6, Hurst 9, Elderidge 1, Tony Stubblefield 16, Barry 2. Totals: FG-26; FT-17; PF-17.

Score by Quarters:

S. Pem.	24 26 27 18--95
Caraway	16 21 4 28--69

SIU moves to soccer finals

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Host Southern Illinois, getting two second half goals by Greg Villa, defeated defending champion Howard 3-1 Saturday and gained a berth in the championship game of the NCAA Division I Soccer Tournament.

Southern will face San Francisco in Sunday's championship game. San Francisco earlier defeated Brown 2-1 at 6:42 of a third overtime on a goal by Mel Roche.

Southern took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Tim Twellman at 5:30 of the first half but Lincoln Peddie tied it at 30:13 before Villa hammered home his two goals in the second half.

San Francisco took the lead in the opening game on a goal by Andy Atuegbu, but Brown tied it with 5:08 left in regulation play on a goal by Peter VanBeek.

Brown and Howard will meet for third place before the title game.

SPORTS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jimmy Connors, the top-ranked tennis player in the world at the end of 1974, will compete in the $115,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships at the Spectrum Jan. 26-Feb. 1, promoters announced Saturday.

It will be the first time that Connors has competed in this event, billed as the world's largest indoor tournament.

Other Americans entered are Arthur Ashe, Harold Solomon, Eddie Dibbs and Roscoe Tanner. Also entered are Bjorn Borg of Sweden, Rod Laver and John Alexander of Australia, Ilie Nastase of Romania and Tom Okker of The Netherlands.

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Kubek, a baseball commentator for NBC Television since he retired as a New York Yankees shortstop after the 1965 season, has renewed his long-term contract, the network announced Saturday.

I-SC wins own tourney

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY—The I-SC Rams of coach Doug Stiemle ripped the Chaffee Red Devils 73-50 here Saturday night to win their own four team invitational tournament. Portageville defeated St. Vincents 65-41 to take third place.

The I-SC Rams are looking for a good season after a rebuilding season last year and some goood talent coming off the junior varsity team.

Chaffee was able to stay with the rugged Rams in the first half but the Rams superior physical strength wore the smaller Red Devils down in the last half of play.

Steve Hanschen muscled his way free for 28 points in the game as Chaffee couldn't find anyone to match his power inside. The Red Devils didn't have the offensive power to match I-SC as only one player, Lindy Duncan, was able to score in double figures. Duncan finished the game with only 15 points.

I-SC took a 14-9 first period edge as the Red Devils offense couldn't find the right combination but played on even terms 14-14 in the second quarter. With Hanschen scoring at will the Red Devils began to fall farther behind as the game progressed.

CHAFFEE (50)

Duncan 15, McKenzie 6, Denny 2, Wachter 6, Enderle 2, Kiefer 4, Meyr 6, Newcomer 7, Bradshaw 2 Totals: FG-17; FT-16; PF-30

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY (73)

D. Heuring 10, Campbell 6, Springs 9, Sample 2, Littlepage 8, Hanschen 28, J. Heuring 2, Miller 8. Totals: FG-31; FT-11; PF-32

Score by Quarters:

Chaffee	9	14	15	12-50
I-SC	14	14	21	24-73

PORTAGEVILLE ((65)

Terry Durden 20, Ray 8, D. Ellington 12, G. Ellington 4, Brunner 5, Johnson 8, Grammard 2, Drake 1, Hawkins 1, Kimes 4 Totals: FG-28; FT-9; PF-27

ST. VINCENTS (41)

Kim Ridgon 19, Brennan 1, Musial 4, Shelton 4, Essner 2, Forestall 5, Buckley 6 Totals: FG-12; FT-17; PF-18

Score by Quarters:

Portageville	13	18	20	14-65
St. Vincents	6	9	5	21-41

Big 8 will nix playoff setup

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Big Eight will oppose a national football playoff when the question comes up at the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in January.

"It was the general feeling of the institutional representatives that no feasible playoff system has been developed," said Charles M. Neinas, commissioner of the Big Eight, in an announcement Saturday.

"There was concern about extension of the season and the welfare of the athletes. The negative aspects of a playoff system outweigh the potential gain."

Faculty representatives, directors of athletics and football coaches from the Big Eight schools discussed the proposal in a week-long series of meetings in Kansas City.

The Big Eight members are Colorado, Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahama and Oklahoma State.

Razorbacks headed for Cotton Bowl

Arkansas stuns Texas A&M

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Determined Arkansas stormed into the Cotton Bowl Saturday with a shocking 31-6 victory over second-ranked Texas A&M behind quarterback Scott Bull's surprise aerial blitz and tiny Teddy Barnes' incredible touchdown pass reception.

Arkansas' victory threw the Southwest Conference championship into a final three-way tie with the Aggies and Texas. The 18th-ranked Razorbacks advanced to the Cotton Bowl opposite Georgia because A&M and Texas had made more recent appearances in the New Year's Day classic.

The previously unbeaten Aggies, now 10-1, received a consolation prize with a Liberty Bowl berth against Southern California.

Barnes, a 5-foot-9 senior, lit a fire that destroyed A&M's impregnable defense with a leaping catch of a 28-yard pass from Bull with just 34 seconds left in the first half to give Arkansas a 7-0 intermission lead. Barnes made the reception between A&M defenders Lester Hayes and Jackie Williams and it seemed to throw the nation's No. 1-ranked defense into shock.

Arkansas rolled up 24 more points in the second half. Bull rifled a 35-yard pass to tight end Doug Yoder to set up a seven-yard touchdown run by freshman Micheal Forrest.

Defensive end Johnnie Meadors recovered an A&M fumble to put the Razorbacks, 9-2, in position for Steve Little's 33-yard field goal late in the third period.

On A&M's next possession, Meadors realized a lineman's dream when he chased down quarterback David Shipman's fumble and pounced on it in the end zone for a touchdown that put the game out of reach at 24-0.

Meadors corralled A&M's ninth fumble of the day with less than two minutes to play to give Bull the opportunity for his four-yard touchdown run that made it 31-6.

The deepest Aggie penetration in the first half was to the Arkansas seven-yard line where Tony Franklin missed a 22-yard field goal. The salty Arkansas defense allowed A&M to cross midfield only once and held the Aggies without a first down for the first 17 minutes of the second half with a delirious capacity crowd of 52,000 in War Memorial Stadium giving vocal support to the one-touchdown underdogs.

Keith Baker, Texas A&M's freshman quarterback, averted a humiliating shutout with a 24-yard touchdown run with 7:58 left in the game.

The Aggies got two big breaks in the early going but failed to capitalize. Hayes recovered Bull's fumble at the Arkansas 33 and the Aggies blew a chip shot field goal.

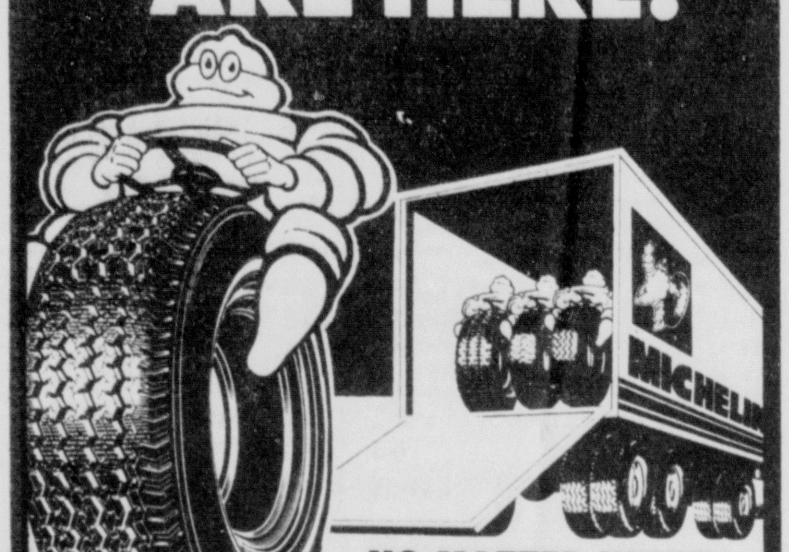
Then Hayes intercepted a Bull pass and returned it 16 yards to the Arkansas 47, but the Aggies could not move against a swarming defense which keyed on burly freshman fullback George Woodard.

Barnes' brilliant touchdown catch was set up by a shanked 15-yard punt by A&M's Mark Stanley with time running out in the first half.

Arkansas appeared to be setting up a field goal attempt when Bull came out throwing. The leaping Barnes took the ball away from the two Aggie defenders and came down just barely in bounds deep in the end zone.

Arkansas took the 15-mile-an-hour wind to kick off the second half and it proved to be a wise decision. The Razorbacks got good field position at its 40 and Bull again victimized the Aggie secondary with a 32-yard pas to Freddie Douglas. However, the Aggies weathered that threat when Little missed a 37-yard field goal.

Arkansas, A&M and Texas all finished with 6-1 records in the Southwest Conference. It will the first time Arkansas has been in the Cotton Bowl since 1966.



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Connors & Evert grab $100,000 doubles prize

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jimmy Connors has said that he doesn't like mixed doubles matches because he's too much of a gentleman to really send a tennis ball sizzling across the net at a woman.

But he played Peck's Bad Boy Saturday and dominated a $150,000 nationally televised challenge match as he and Chris Evert beat pre-match favorites Billie Jean King and Marty Riessen 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

"I didn't think I'd go out and hit them that hard at the ladies," said Connors, who at 22 is the world's No. 1 men's singles tennis player. "I've never done that before. But I guess for $100,000 I will."

Connors and Miss Evert, the No. 1 woman player who is just two weeks shy of her 21st birthday, shared $100,000 for the victory while Ms. King, 32, and her 34-year-old partner picked up $25,000 apiece.

Although Riessen analyzed the match and all of its turning points as if it were a world championship, Connors—usually quick with a quip—said he saw only one turning point: when his former fiancee dumped in the final point that ended 2 hours, 15 minutes of exhibition at Caesars Palace indoor pavilion.

"I don't think there's a turning point, really, not until the last point," said Connors. "I think it gave us a lot of confidence when we broke Marty's serve, but the kind of game we have to play to break either of their serves is to play our best all the time."

Miss Evert, the reigning U.S. Open singles champion, said she was nervous at the start because she doesn't play doubles a lot.

"Jimmy obviously controlled the match," she said. "It was a matter of if he played well, then we would win. If he was not playing well, we should lose, because he dominates like 80 per cent of the shots."

And dominate he did, after the King-Riessen duo took the first set when they broke Connors' service in the fifth game and Miss Evert's in the seventh.

Connors and Miss Evert split the winners' share of $100,000 and Riessen and Mrs. King earned $25,000 apiece for the nationally-televised match at Caesars Palace.

Riessen and Mrs. King, pre-match favorites, jumped off to a 6-4 first-set victory as they broke Connors' serve in the fifth game and Miss Evert's in the seventh.

Connors, with powerful forehand strokes, gained the momentum in the second set when he forced Ms. King to drop her service in the fourth game.

The turning point of the match might have been in the third set, however, when Riessen's serve was broken in the ninth game of what had been a see-saw 4-4 set. Riessen was down 30-40 in the ninth game when Connors smashed a return of service to take the set.

In the fourth set, the teams battled to 5-5 when Connors and Miss Evert finally broke Ms. King's serve in the 11th game. Miss Evert then held service to win the match, which last 2 hours, 15 minutes.

Connors lay back much of the first set, allowing his partner to field deep shots from Riessen and King. But he took over in the second set, driving the net with solid forehands, primarily to Mrs. King.

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America's Johnny Miller tees off on his way to the first round individual lead in the 23rd World Cup Golf Tournament at Bangkok Thursday. Miller, with a six under par 66, also paced the two-man American team to a four-stroke lead in team play. A total of 94 players from 47 countries are competing.

Astros' May & Roberts go to Detroit in 7-player trade

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The Houston Astros and Detroit Tigers completed a seven-player trade Saturday, the first deal of baseball's winter meetings, with the Tigers receiving catcher Milt May and left-handed pitchers Dave Roberts and Jim Crawford.

In return, Houston acquired outfielder Leon Roberts, catcher Terry Humphrey and pitchers Gene Pentz and Mark Lemongello.

The winter meetings officially open Monday.

Roberts, a member of Houston's starting rotation for most of the 1975 season, had an 8-14 record with a 4.27 earned run average in 32 games. The seven-year veteran spent three seasons with the San Diego Padres before they traded him to Houston four years ago.

May, obtained by the Astros from Pittsburgh in October, 1973, for pitcher Jerry Reuss, batted .241 last season with four home runs and 52 runs batted in in 111 games. Crawford had a 3-5 record with a 3.62 ERA in 44 games.

Leon Roberts broke in as a rookie with Detroit last season by hitting .255 with 10 homers and 38 RBI in 129 games. Humphrey, who formerly played four seasons with the Montreal Expos, was injured much of 1974, batting .244 in just 18 games.

Pentz compiled a 2-3 record and 2.95 ERA at Evansville of the America Association before the Tigers recalled him late in the season. He got into 13 games with Detroit, losing all four decisions with a 3.20 ERA.

Lemongello, considered one of the most promising players in the Detroit farm system, was 7-4 with a 3.87 ERA at Evansville.

Roberts, Pentz and Humphrey were placed on Houston's major league roster while Lemongello was assigned to the Astros' Class AAA farm club at Memphis in the International League.

Before joining Evansville last season, the 20-year-old Lemongello had a 6-3 record and 2.59 ERA with Montgomery of the Southern League. He had been invited to 1976 spring training wih the Tigers.

Pentz, a 22-year-old relief specialist, had a 1.64 ERA in 22 games at Montgomery before he, too, was promoted to Evansville.

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W. Kentucky moves into Division 2 finals

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A swarming, ball-hawking defense and an 87-yard Rick Caswell punt return keyed a 14-3 Western Kentucky victory over New Hampshire in the Grantland Rice Bowl Saturday and earned the victors a berth in the Division II national football championship game next weekend.

In the other National Collegiate Athletic Association semifinal game, Northern Michigan beat Livingston State in the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita, Kan.

The winners of the two semifinal bowls meet Saturday in the Camelia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif., for the NCAA minor college crown.

New Hampshire, a Cinderella team making its first bowl appearance since 1947 and only the second in its century-long history, outweighed and outmuscled Western Kentucky. But critical turnovers killed what appeared to be three easy scores.

Each time New Hampshire penetrated deep into the Western Kentucky territory, the ball was jarred loose by sharp gang tackling. Each time Western Kentucky's All-American linebacker, Rick Green, was involved. Twice, Green jarred the ball loose from New Hampshire running backs and once he recovered the fumble.

New Hampshire managed only a 27-yard, second-quarter field goal by Dave Teggart.

Western Kentucky scores came on a one-yard plune by quarterback Steve Larimore in the first quarter and Caswell's 87-yard punt return in the second.

Cunningham hurt

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One moment Billy Cunningham was racing down the court. The next he was sprawled on the floor screaming in pain.

And the Philadelphia 76ers were left without their star forward for the balance of the season. No one, including Coach Gene Shue, could say how the Sixers will cope with the loss.

"He's home now. Monday he'll undergo examination and possibly surgery," said Dr. Joseph Torg, physician for the National Basketball Association team. "In any event, he's out for the season."

Shue was asked how the team could get along without Cunningham, who suffered torn ligaments in his knee in Friday night's game against the New York Knicks.

"Steve Mix could move in as a starter," Shue said. "But then you who do you have in reserve? Billy supplies offense and we don't have any offense from our center position. The answers to all these questions is, 'I don't know,'" the coach said.

"The possibilities (to replace Mix as No. 3 forward) are Joe Bryant, who hasn't played, or LeRoy Ellis," he added. Shue could also move Clyde Lee to forward, but that still leaves him without a second offensive forward. Or he could sign rookie Jerry Baskerville, who is still working out with the 76ers.

The Sixers might also try to get by as they did Friday night, by using Doug Collins, a 6-foot-6 guard, as a forward.

Another possibility is a trade. The 76ers have been thinking about trading Fred Boyd to New Orleans for Bud Stallworth. Shue, however, has balked at Stallworth's $100,000-plus, multiyear, no-cut contract.

"Injuries happen." said George McGinnis, the Sixers other star forward. "We've just got to pick it up, suck it in. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't." He made the remark before the announcement that Cunningham was lost for the season.

"I hated to see that," said Carter of his teammate's injury. "We are going so well. We're getting ready to run away with it (the NBA Atlantic Division), run away and hide. We're winning. The other teams are struggling."

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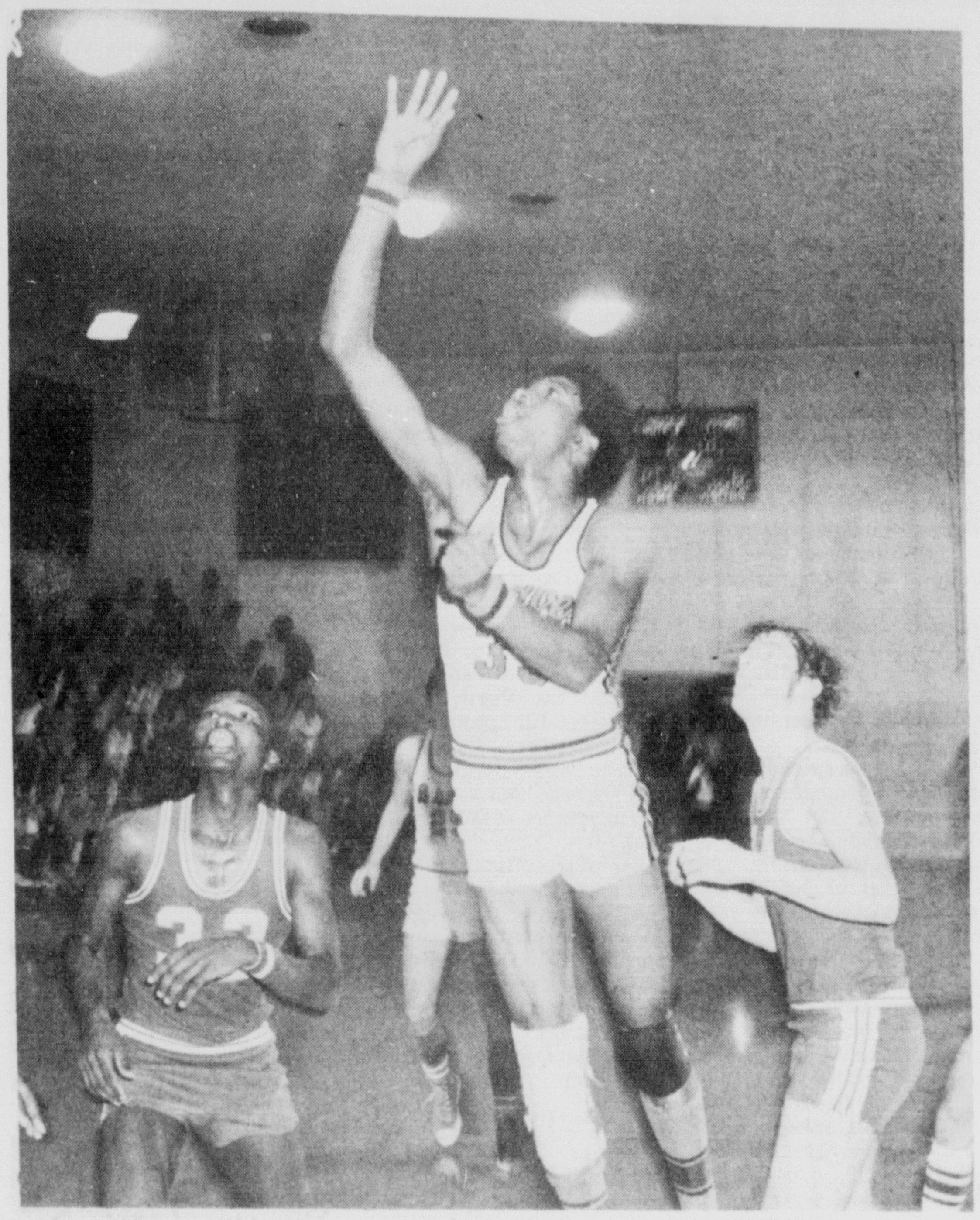
Porter leads Braves to Oran tournament title



Scott Central's Otto Porter lays in two points against the Richland Rebels in the Braves 74-63 victory in the Oran Invitational tournament Friday night. Porter scored 38 points in the game to boost his district leading average which was 27.2 before the game. Porter has scored a total of 147 points this seasin in five games.

ORAN--The Scott Central Braves used their speed and quickness and the shooting of forward Otto Porter to take the OHS invitational tournament championship here Saturday night, beating a slower and less physical Kelly Hawk team 76-68.

Big Otto is undoubtedly among the top shooters in the area and the Kelly Hawks knew it but didn't have the manpower to stop him. Porter is nearly impossible to stop offensively because of his tremendous reach and jumping ability along with his good shooting eye. In the semi-final game against the Richland Rebels Porter canned 38 points and against the Hawks he rang up a total of 30.

The Braves blitzed through the Kelly defense in the first period for a total of 25 points while the Kelly Hawks never could get their offense untracked and scored only 17. The Braves took a 44-38 half-time lead and held the Hawks at bay in the next two periods.

Scott Central and Kelly always battle close throughout the year and with two tournaments, which both enter and a regular scheduled game in the Scott-Mississippi conference the two teams almost always end up playing three games against each other.

Last year the Hawks and the Braves battled into two overtime periods before Kelly won the championship.

Matthews edged the Richland Rebels 67-65 in the third place game as the two point difference came at the free throw line as the Pirates hit 15 of 28 attempts to 13 of 26 attempts for Richland.

Danny Lape was the high point man for Matthews with 19 points. Sylvester Patterson scored 17 to lead the Rebels.

In the fifth place game, University High of Cape Girardeau surprised a few people by downing Oran 83-78.

The Indians of coach Thal Thrower played some defense in th second half and were able to bounce back to take the lead in the third period. The first half had been a high scoring one, and the Eagles held a 46-43 lead at the intermission. University High held Oran to 32 points in the second half.

The Indians canned 19 of 25 shots from the freethrow line during the game. Oran, which made two more freethrows than University High, also shot well from the line, but had only 13 attempts.

Cano scored 22 points for the Indians, while Hendrick added 17. Campbell fired in 27 for the Eagles to lead all scorers. Taylor added 19.

UNIVERSITY HIGH (83)

Hendrick 17, Cano 22, C. Baldwin 4, Cook 11, B. Baldwin 11, Vines 18. Totals: FG-32; FT-19; PF-15.

ORAN (78)

Taylor 19, Dirnberger 8, Campbell 27, Sencibov 9, Lasters 14, Hamm 1. Totals:FG-34; FT-10; PF-22.

Score by Quarters:

U. High	19	24	22	18--83
Oran	20	26	17	15--78

Sports

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Nealon of Rochester, N.Y., is the best tennis player in the Boys' 14 singles for 1975, according to the United States Tennis Association.

In the provisional rankings released Saturday, Nealon vaulted to No. 1 from 27th place a year ago after being runner-up in the indoor championship for his age group and placing third in the National.

David Siegler of Hidden Hills, Calif., was ranked second and Peter Herrmann, Bonita, Calif., winner of the National, was third.

Sports

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Nets of World Team Tennis have sold Ann Haydon Jones to the San Diego Friars.

"Ann just doesn't fit into our plans," explained Nets owner Joe Zingale. "She is 37 and I'm going on a youth kick. She understands and said she will play one more year."

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, warning against governmental interference in international amateur sports, declared Saturday thatsport competition must not become "a spear tip in the struggle of ideologies."

"The number of medals won in sports says nothing about the freedom, equality and prosperity of a society," Schmidt said in a 25th anniversary address to the West German Sports Federation, with 13.5 million members the nation's largest organization.

The chancellor said running of sports in West Germany would basically be left to the federation and its 47 individual sports associations, with the federal government intruding only when absolutely necessary.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland State University athletic officials said Saturday the national Amateur Athletic Union Diving Championships will return here in 1976.

Cleveland State, which was the host school for the meet this year, will be the site of the final pre-Olympic competition in diving, March 28-April 3. The announcement was made by AAU officials.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

Fieldhouse has been scene of several Bulldog upsets

By BILL HARRISON

The citizens of Sikeston, particularly the ones that enjoy a good basketball game now and then, are proud as they can be over the construction of the SHS Fieldhouse but on the other hand there are a few schools that could be named, Charleston and Cape Girardeau in particular, that surely wish the "Snakepit" had never been built.

The Bulldogs have won some big, big ballgames from the CCHS Tigers and the Charleston Bluejays as all Bluejay and Tiger fans will readily admit.

The Bulldogs have always been able to motivate themselves for one particular game in a season and Thursday night certainly was no exception. Charleston fans undoubtedly remember 1971 when the Bluejays came into the "Mini Dome" in the regional tournament thinking they were the best high school basketball team in the world and Sikeston, behind the outstanding performance of Lee King, ripped them apart. In 1972 Cape Central met the Bulldogs in the finals of the regional tournament here and The Bulldogs upset the highly favored Tigers, which had beaten Sikeston earlier in the season, in overtime. The regional tournament was moved away from the fieldhouse after that because of what I believe to be obvious reasons. It is next to impossible to whip the Bulldogs in the fieldhouse when they have the desire to win.

Thursday night's thriller, chiller certainly supplies proof that Charleston is unable to play well on the Bulldog home court. Last season Charleston suffered a similar loss after being seeded second to Lilbourn. The Bulldogs were unseeded in that tournament and this year SHS was seeded third behind the Bluejays.

After a close game with the Lilbourn Panthers in the finals which the Bulldogs lost in the final minutes of the game the Sikeston team seemed to have a let down and was unable to motivate themselves against the better teams in the area. In fact the Bluejays beat them twice after that.

With the victory over the Bluejays Thursday night Sikeston proved once again that they have the material to play with the best teams in the area. They need to build a desire to take all games as seriously as the one as big as this and realize that it takes as much effort to win all their games.

There'll be some so called "soft touches" this season but remember there are some real good teams on the Bulldog schedule also. In fact the Bluejays will visit again in a regular scheduled game and Sikeston might have to face them later in February in the Poplar Bluff invitational tournament. There is also Kennett, who handled the Bulldogs easily last year and are supposed to be as strong this year.

The Bulldogs believe that they can handle any team around at present but they thought the same thing last year at this time.

It takes a lot of effort mentally as well as physically to be a consistent winner, particularly in SEMO where basketball is tough.

Class 4A basketball in Southeast Missouri has had to take a back seat to the little schools since the Cape Central Tigers won the Class A state championship way back in 1954. I remember it very well. I graduated from Sikeston High School that year. There's no reason the big schools can't build a program to outclass the smaller schools with the number of students they have to pick from.

Jr. High teams both win openers over Charleston

Both Sikeston Junior High School basketball teams got their seasons started on the right foot Saturday morning at Charleston. Coach Ford Morgan's eighth grade downed the Bluejays 36-22, while the freshmen, coached by Mike Foster, claimed a 67-48 decision.

The eighth graders used a balanced scoring attack and some stubborrn defensive plays to whip the Jays. The Bullpups gave up ten first-quarter points and trailed 10-8, but allowed only 12 points the rest of the game. Sikeston held Charleston scoreless during the fourth period.

Mike Sales' ten points were tops for Sikeston. Andy Rodgers and John Longstreet added nine and eight, respectively. Campbell scored ten for Charleston.

In the freshman game, Sam Warfield fired home 21 points and Jay Cox added 20 as the Bulldogs mowed down Charleston's ninth grade team. Sikeston outscored the Bluejays 16-10 in the first period and added to their lead throughout the remainder of the ballgame.

In addition to the high scoring acts by Warfield and Cox, Jeff Young scored ten for Sikeston. Ellis and Watts had 12 each for Charleston.

The freshmen will meet Poplar Bluff at the fieldhouse Monday evening in a pair of contests, with the B game starting at 6:30. Sikeston will take to the home court again Tuesday night against Cape Central. The eighth grade game will begin at 4:30, followed by the freshman battle at 6:00.

SIKESTON (67)

Warfield 21, Young 10, Cox 20, Mills 6, Carlock 2, Redd 4, Keefer 4. Totals: FG-33; FT-1; PF-16

CHARLESTON (48)

Jackson 6, Watts 12, Ellis 12, Schott 10, Oliver 2, Bostic 4, Hill Totals: FG-20; FT-8; PF-8

Score by Quarters:

Sikeston	16	16	14	19-67
Charleston	10	14	10	14-48

SIKESTON (36)

Sales 10, Rodgers 9, Longstreet 8, Lasater 6, Eckles 2, Richards 1. Totals: FG-17; FT-2; PF-12

CHARLESTON (22)

Campbell 10, Jamison 4, Winston 4, Dean 2, McCauley 2 Totals: FG-10; FT-2; PF-11

Score by Quarters:

Sikeston	8	8	12	8-36
Charleston	10	5	7	0-22

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dick Vermeil of Rose Bowl-bound UCLA and Don James of Washington, whose Huskies upset UCLA, were named co-winners Saturday of the Pacific-8 Coach of the Year award.

Vermeil and James were chosen by a vote of the conference's head football coaches.

Vermeil, in his second season as UCLA coach, built the school's first Rose Bowl team in 10 years. The Bruins finished 6-1 in the Pac-8 and 8-2-1 overall. James' first Washington team finished 5-2 in the conference.

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Requiem for a Beatles hoax

By Stephen Ford

Perhaps it's morbid curiosity or maybe a macabre sort of nostalgia but the now-acknowledged hoax of ex-Beatle Paul McCartney's death is as vivacious today as when it was topic "A" exactly six years ago.

The rumor was that McCartney had died in a car accident prior to the release of the album "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," and had been replaced by a lookalike musician.

The rumor's primary mouthpiece, then a college student at Hofstra in New York, reports today that his celebrated detective work is still drawing as much interest as when it was featured in Life magazine in October, 1969.

Lou Yager, now the 24-year old vice-president of a radio station in Lakewood, N.J., said that radio stations across the country still invite him to talk over the air about the hoax. He recently addressed a convention for Beatles' die-hards in New York and ABC-TV has indicated interest in a televised interview with the man who unmasked the Walrus.

"Everyone knows that it was a hoax," Yager asserts. "But people still love hearing the clues, even now after the Beatles denied it all and chalked it up to coincidence.

"I think it's still popular on college radio stations because there's an entirely new listening audience, a generation not raised on the Beatles but aware of their phenomenal impact. Today, Beatles' conventions are held across the nation and there are as many kids there who were in diapers during Beatlemania, as there are older fans."

Indeed, a Philadelphia radio station received more than 700 calls in 30 minutes after Yager ran through his repertoire of the audio and visual clues allegedly revealing McCartney's death. A spokesman at the station said the majority of the calls were from freshly smitten teens. And Yager said he's sold more than 1,000 cassette tapes of the audio clues (some of them gibberish when heard on the album but apparently significant when played backward) and a narrative by Yager delineating additional hints on various album sleeves.

But Yager is not just a fanatic sifting through ancient albums and playing tapes backwards. He contends the hoax was a latent commercial conspiracy "not by the Beatles necessarily but perhaps by their record company or management."

"I believe," he said, "that the Beatles deliberately inserted those clues as far back as 1966 and waited for someone to catch on. It was the most fascinating public relations stunt in years and gave the Beatles a few laughs. But someone took it a few steps further. Maybe they felt the Beatles' popularity was fading and so latched onto this death hoax as a way to renew them."

Yager has been branded a whacko by more than a few radio deejays upon finishing his conspiracy conjectures. "I think the Beatles were supposed to break up about when they did then all the clues in the records would be exposed, everyone would accept it as media hype or weird British humor, and the Beatles would reunite to enter the '70s as the most successful rock band for the

Yager has been branded a whacko by more than a few radio deejays upon finishing his conspiracy conjectures. "I think the Beatles were supposed to break up about when they did, then all the clues in the records would be exposed, everyone would accept it as media hype or weird British humor, and the Beatles would reunite to enter the '70s as the most successful rock band for the second decade in a row."

Some people feel Yager is exploiting a "dead" issue for personal gain. Others see it as harmless amusement for a sensation-starved public. Whatever the reasons behind the undying rumor, it's obvious that even five years after their breakup, the Beatlemania mystique is still a national epidemic.

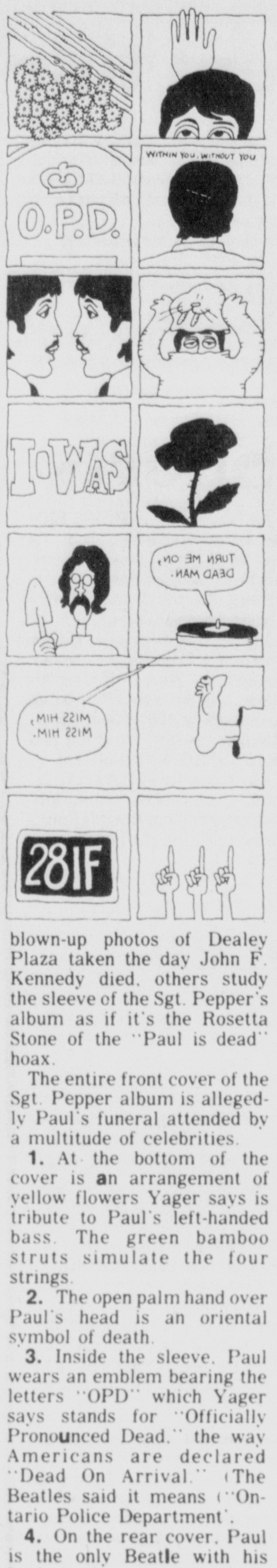
The malady of a generation unwilling to grow up? Maybe, but then, there are people who still show up every year to place flowers on the grave of Rudolph Valentino.

dniF seulC woleB

And now, the clues:

Six years ago, strong men grew weak and women fainted when Lou Yager finished his autopsy of dissected LPs and dust jackets. Young girls in London threatened to throw themselves from ledges after learning the clues; a news magazine in Czechoslovakia called Yager from behind the Iron Curtain for an interview. Yager eventually called the Beatles' Seville Recording Studio in London and spoke with Beatle John Lennon about his investigation. (Asked to describe Lennon's reaction to the conversation, Yager said, "He sounded annoyed with me.")

Some of us peer intently at blown-up photos of Dealey Plaza taken the day John F. Kennedy died, others study the sleeve of the Sgt. Pepper's album as if it's the Rosetta Stone of the "Paul is dead" hoax.


WITHIN YOU, WITHOUT YOU
O.P.D.
I WAS
TURN ME ON, DEAD MAN.
MISS HIM. MISS HIM.
28IF

The entire front cover of the Sgt. Pepper album is allegedly Paul's funeral attended by a multitude of celebrities.

1. At the bottom of the cover is an arrangement of yellow flowers Yager says is tribute to Paul's left-handed bass. The green bamboo struts simulate the four strings.

2. The open palm hand over Paul's head is an oriental symbol of death.

3. Inside the sleeve, Paul wears an emblem bearing the letters "OPD" which Yager says stands for "Officially Pronounced Dead," the way Americans are declared "Dead On Arrival." (The Beatles said it means "Ontario Police Department".

4. On the rear cover, Paul is the only Beatle with his back to the camera and the words "within you, without you" over his head — a message, Yager feels, that bodes ill.

5. The name "Billy Shears" introduced in the album's title track in the name of a British schoolboy who won a McCartney lookalike contest years ago. Yager says if the rumor was right, Shears replaced Paul after his death.

In their next LP, "Magical Mystery Tour," Yager finds further clues:

1. Despite Lennon's appearance inside the sleeve as the Walrus, an Eskimo symbol of death, Yager says it was really Paul wearing that costume on the cover and that Lennon says as much in a later song, "Glass Onion."

2. Inside is a photo of Paul in military uniform behind a desk bearing a small sign with the words "I Was," whatever that means.

3. The photo of all four Beatles in white tie and tails shows three of them sporting red roses while Paul wears a black one.

4. Another group photo shows Paul with an open palm hand over his head.

At the very end of a single, "Strawberry Fields," Lennon garbles a grisly confession "I buried Paul."

The "White album," so-called because it had no name nor any art on the sleeve, just plain white covers, holds a feast of hints, according to Yager. The walrus clue in Glass Onion is here along with the following.

1. Portions of "Revolution No. 9," when played backward, comes out sounding like "Turn me on, dead man."

2. Gibberish between "I'm So Tired" and "Blackbird," played backward, says, "Paul is a dead man, miss him, miss him."

"These albums are listened to by producers, engineers and dozens of company personnel before release," says Yager. "Nothing is on those albums that wasn't meant to be there. You can't sneak all those things into an album past all those people."

On the sleeve of the "Abbey Road" album, Yager's imagination goes into overtime.

1. He alleges that George is portrayed as a gravedigger, Ringo as an undertaker, John is a parishioner and Paul, barefoot, is the corpse.

2. Behind them is a parked car with the license plate "28 IF" meaning Paul would've been 28 years old if he had lived.

3. The song "Come Together" includes the lyrics "One and one and one is three, got to be good-looking 'cause he's so hard to see," a reference to only three original Beatles left with pretty Paul gone on to happier haunting grounds.

No room in the inn

By DICK RUEHRWEIN

Ben, the wise, patient innkeeper kept hatred in check and let Love come in.

It was a damp spring evening in the small town of Bethlehem. Rain fell steadily against the rough mud walls of the inn. Inside the only lodging place in Bethlehem, Galileans sat crowded together in the inn's open courtyard. The Galileans had traveled from the hills to register for taxation. The Roman emperor, Caesar Augustus, had issued a decree that all the world was to be taxed. Ben Giscala, who owned the inn, had closed the door so that no one else should enter.

He spoke to the Galileans. "You and your animals are fortunate. You have taken the last bit of space that I have."

"You should be bursting with happiness, innkeeper," one of the strangers snapped. "These blasted Romans with their miserable law of taxation are lining your purse with our misfortune."

"I am never pleased with making a profit from the misfortunes of my fellow countrymen. However, I will hold my tongue, Galilean, for you might be working for the Romans, hoping to have me say something to give them cause to arrest me." The innkeeper's craggy face flushed with irritation.

The stranger looked directly into Ben's dark eyes, smiled warmly, and confessed in an apologetic voice, "Forgive me, innkeeper. I have judged you wrongly. I can see you are an honorable man and a loyal Jew."

"We are all on edge these days under the Roman oppression," Ben assured him.

"Yes, you are right. My nerves are about to crack after seeing the Romans kill my brother before my very eyes," the Galilean replied hatred ringing through his words.

"Kill your brother? But, why?"

"'A few days ago, a Roman centurion rode to our home and informed us we were to be taxed and must enroll at the place of our birth. My brother spit in his face and said that he would not enroll. The Roman's sword nearly tore his head from his body. It was horrible."

"I'm sorry. A conquered nation suffers greatly under the conqueror's sword." Studying the stranger, Ben said, "What is your name?"

"Jonathan," the stranger answered. "I live in the hills near Hebron, about a day's journey from here. I'm a shepherd with a modest flock."

"My name is Ben Giscala," the innkeeper volunteered. "I'm sorry I can offer you so little room. As you can see, we are filled beyond our capacity."

"You are kind to allow me to come in. At least it is out of the cold and rain." His eyes scanning the crowd, he smiled and said warmly, "Of course, I can see I'm going to sleep sitting up."

"I will bring you some refreshments, for I know you must be hungry."

Ben glanced about the crowded room. He apologized to another stranger seeking shelter at his door, refused him entry, and brought grapes, bread and wine to Jonathan and the rest.

Later, Ben sat down next to Jonathan, for he had taken a liking to the shepherd.

Jonathan glanced at Ben and said, "I've noticed that you have turned away many people from your door. This disturbs you, doesn't it, Ben?"

"Yes, Jonathan, it does. Especially since it is a cold, rainy night. I am distressed because I cannot provide shelter to those who are tired and weary. There are so few comforts these days and ..."

Jonathan leaned close to Ben and whispered, "I overheard the man in the corner speaking. He's a zealot. He intends to get news back to his friends in the hills. Perhaps they'll ambush and kill a few of these cursed Romans." Jonathan's whispers rang with enthusiasm.

Ben frowned at his young friend's words and said, "I am not against the end of this Roman tyranny, but the zealots only stir up trouble with their indiscriminate killings of Roman soldiers, and the innocent must suffer in retribution."

"You talk with complacency, Ben Giscala. This is the trouble with most of the Jews in our land. We expect to sit idly by, expecting a miracle to drive these barbarians from our country. The only way to rid ourselves of the Romans is to kill all we can d rive out the rest."

"Jonathan, my friend, killing and bloodshed are only forerunners to more misery and poverty. We are not strong enough to overcome the Romans with their mighty armies. We must be patient and await the fulfillment of the prophecies. A king will ..."

Jonathan shook his head with disgust. "The prophecies? The only king that will lead us out of this misery will be a courageous zealot with an arm that swings a mighty sword."

"Jonathan, you speak with the impatience of youth. I know you have courage, but you are wrong. What you are saying is that God has forsaken us. You are saying that the prophets are false. You must realize that you, like so many, are indifferent toward our Lord just as Malachi prophesied. Belief in God has almost vanished. It is even fashionable these days to divorce your wife and take a bride from another land. Job was patient, my friend. Through all his misery and afflication, he never denounced the Lord. He praised Him."

"Ben, you are a wise and prudent man, a man of great faith, but understand; my impatience stems from the treatment that our people receive from the Romans. Whippings, cripplings and killings. Even our king, Herod, is nothing more than a puppet. What in heaven's name, Ben, can one man do against our corrupt political and religious leaders? All have been infected by the romans with greed, lust and deceit." Jonathan looked long at Ben Giscala, his eyes searching the man's face.

"Jonathan, I cannot give you the answer you wish to hear. all I can do is go to the Temple and pray — pray that God, in all His wisdom and mercy, will lift us into His perfect peace." Ben's voice rang with deep sincerity and reverence.

"Exactly, Ben! You're praying for the Romans to be overthrown and driven from our land. You're praying that our land will be returned to us, a land filled with richness and plenty."

"No, Jonathan, no! This is not what my prayer is at all."

"Then what is it?" Jonathan questioned.

"My prayer is that our people may be purified and cleansed; that once again we will look to God and listen for His answer; that we will be obedient to our calling to be the chosen people."

"You are a dreamer, Ben. I know our people will be saved from the Roman persecution by the sword of a strong king who will walk proudly among his people with great dignity."

Ben did not speak for several minutes. Finally, he said, "My friend, I believe God will cleanse us of our sins, will lift us from our complacency, and will fulfill the prophecies."

Jonathan laughed softly and shook his head.

Ben heard a knock at the door and stood up, saying sadly, "Another one to turn away." He walked to the door, opened it and stared into the eyes of a weary stranger. He could almost feel the man's agony. Ben's eyes moved from the visitor to a woman seated on a donkey. Her face was tired and drawn, but even in her weariness she had a strange peaceful glow in her eyes.

"Kind sir, my wife is with Child. We seek shelter for the night, for it is nearly time for the Child to come," the stranger pleaded.

"I'm sorry, please believe me, I'm sorry," Ben answered with compassion and continued, "There is no room in the inn." The man's face drained and the woman sighed deeply, for her eyes could not hide the pain she felt.

"We have traveled over a hundred miles. Do you have any place?"

Ben looked at the man with sympathetic concern and interrupted him saying, "Even if I could make room for you in the inn, it would be terribly uncomfortable for your wife. A woman giving birth to a child should not be made a public spectacle. I have, have ..." Ben stuttered, embarrassed by what he was thinking, and then as though the words choked in his throat, he muttered, "I have a cave in the back of the inn, where I stable a few animals of my own. You are welcome to use it. At least you will have privacy and shelter."

"Thank you, kind sir, thank you," the man said as he rushed out to tell his wife.

Ben watched them disappear around the corner of the building, closed the door, and returned to Jonathan. The innkeeper sat down in deep meditation. His lips were drawn tightly together.

"Ben, you look like a man that has just seen his wife beaten by a Roman," Jonathan said, laughing.

Ben Giscala remained silent as the shepherd lifted a small reed instrument to his lips and began to play a haunting melody. The innkeeper listened for a few minutes, looked at Jonathan and quietly said, "Tonight, my friend, I have the feeling that God is here. Here in Bethlehem..."

Working with enthusiasm, these Washington, D.C. youngsters are part of the District of Columbia youth garden program Located at the National Arboretum, it is one of 65 planned planted and maintained by children.

THE MOVE to IMPEACH SANTA

CHAPTER ONE

By Robert J. Boyle

Jinkersnipes was the first elf in the North Pole to hear the news.

He was working in Santa's radio shop when station GOOD interrupted its program of Christmas music with a special news bulletin.

The announcer said, "We interrupt this program to bring you the following shocking news bulletin. Evel Whone, a delegate to the United Nations from Baadland today introduced a resolution calling for the impeachment of Santa Claus. He charged Santa with illegal spying on kids, obstructing justice, making elves work without pay, starting his own judicial system and favoritism. We will bring you more news as it develops."

"I don't believe it," Jinkersnipes said to himself, as he ran to the Christmas Ball workshop to tell Juniperperper the news.

He pushed against the old wooden door, slid across the floor to where Juniperperper was working.

"Did you hear the news, Juniperperper?" Jinkersnipes shouted. "Did you hear the news?"

"Slow down," Juniperperper said. "What news?"

"They want to impeach Santa," Jinkersnipes said.

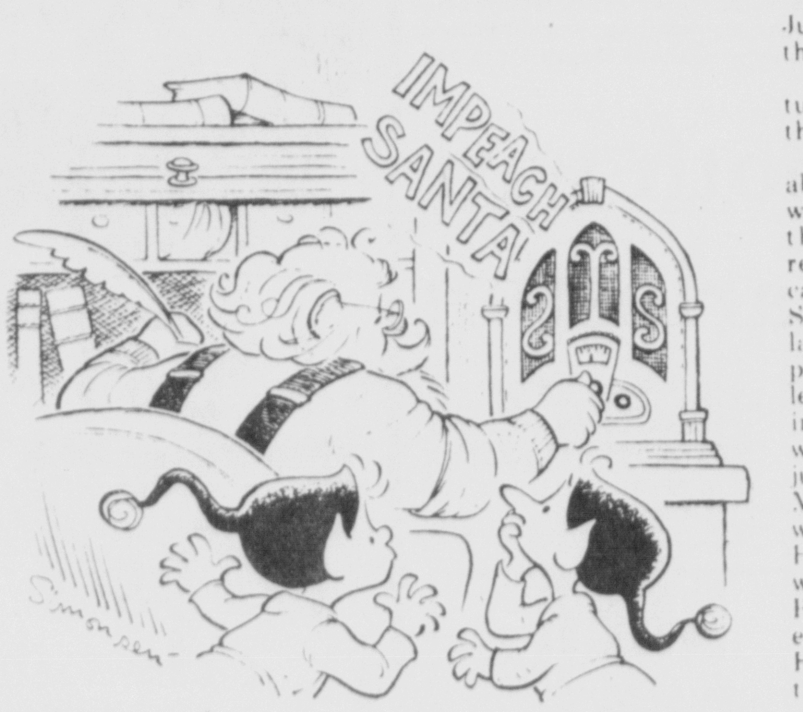
"Oh, come on now, stop joking!" Juniperperper said. "That's a terrible thing to say even as a joke."

"I'm not kidding," Jinkersnipes said. "Really, honest, cross my heart. It just came over the radio station."

"Who would ever suggest such a thing," Juniperperper said.

"The radio said Evel Whone of Baadland suggested it," Jinkersnipes said. "In fact he did more than to suggest it. He introduced a resolution to the UN, calling for Santa's impeachment."

"Oh, my, my, and my," Juniperperper said. "I wonder if Santa knows about it. I really can't believe it. Santa, who has been so good to everyone all these years."


IMPEACH SANTA!

Santa leaned over and turned on the old radio beside his desk

"Should we tell him?" Jinkersnipes asked.

"I guess it would be better if he heard about it from us," Juniperperper said. "You know he would hear it on the evening news tonight. I guess we better tell him."

Juniperperper put on his greatcoat. He and Jinkersnipes went out into the cold North Pole air and walked toward Santa's main workshop.

When they got there, Santa was sitting at his old oaken desk going over the list of good boys and girls.

He heard the elves come in and turned to greet them.

"Hello Juniperperper and Jinkersnipes," he said. "This is a surprise. I thought you two had too much work today to do any visiting in the middle of the afternoon."

"Santa," Juniperperper said. "We have some bad news."

"Don't tell me you dropped a boxload of Christmas balls," Santa said.

"No, not that," Juniperperper said.

"What, did Jinkersnipes break a radio?" Santa asked.

"No, worse than that," Jinkersnipes said.

"Don't tell me one of my reindeer has the flu," Santa said.

"No, worse than that," the two elves answered together.

"Well, well, tell me what it is," Santa said. "Nothing could be as bad as that."

"It is bad, Santa," Jinkersnipes said.

"Very bad," Juniperperper said.

Santa laughed and said, "Come on now. You two have such long faces. The only thing that bad would be if they cancelled Christmas."

"It is as bad as that," the two replied.

"Then tell me what it is, tell me what it is," Santa said.

"Santa," Juniperperper said, "They want to impeach you."

Santa took off his glasses, leaned forward and looked right at Juniperperper and said, "What, who wants to impeach me? What do you mean?"

"I heard it on the radio, Santa," Jinkersnipes said. "Evel Whone of the Baadlands introduced a resolution in the UN calling for your impeachment."

"Fiddle, faddle, foodle," Santa said. "I don't understand."

"Turn on the radio, Santa," Juniperperper said. "Maybe there will be more on it."

Santa leaned over and turned on the old upright radio that was beside his desk.

"Repeating the bulletin about Santa," the announcer was saying, "Evel Whone of the Baadlands introduced a resolution in the UN today calling for the impeachment of Santa. At a news conference later, Mr. Whone said he had proof that Santa is guilty of illegal spying on kids, obstructing justice, making elves work without pay, starting his own judicial system and favoritism. Mr. Whone said some of the witnesses against Santa will be Herr Humbugg, a Baadland elf who was not hired by the North Pole, Hal D. Lemon, another elf, and several other people. He said he is sure his resolution will be approved."

Santa said, "I am flabbergasted."

The announcer continued, "We have not been able to reach Santa for a reaction."

Santa turned off the radio and said to the elves, "I guess I should have expected this. Evel Whone has been unhappy with me since he got coal in his stocking back in 1948. But he deserved it."

"What did he do to deserve it?" Jinkersnipes asked.

"Why he set his sister's pony tail on fire," Santa said. "And he also refused to listen to his mother and father. He spilled ink in school on purpose and he never did his homework. He was a naughty one, that Evel."

"You mean he held a grudge all these years?" Juniperperper asked.

"Some people are like that," Santa replied.

Just then the phone rang.

"Santa's workshop," Santa said as he picked up the receiver.

The voice on the other end said, "Santa this is a reporter for radio station GOOD. Do you have a comment on Evel Whone's impeachment resolution?"

"Just a short reply," Santa said. "Some people will do anything to ruin Christmas. But Evel Whone won't get away with this."

(More Tuesday)

POLITICAL NOTICES

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
TOM DOVER
636 Smith St.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
25TH DISTRICT
JAMES R. "BOB" BLADES
Rt. 2
Parma, Mo.

Public Notices

The Mayor of Parma has called a public hearing on the night of December 22 and Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the community building for the discussion of the city's application for up to $400,000 in non-metropolitan descretionary funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

James V. Robinson
Mayor
Parma, Mo.

241, 242

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
SECTION
RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

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5. Personals

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6. Sleeping Rooms

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7. Apartments - Furn.

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Phone 471-0588. TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942 TF

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Unfurnished apartment. 471-2131 or 471-0299. 12-9-75

9. House For Rent

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. $200. monthly. 471-6461 472-0755 evenings. TF

5 bedroom house, located Portageville area. 3 miles from Noranda. 643-2776. 12-7-75

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent: Furnished four roomhouse. $40 per month. Phone 471-2003. TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

2 bdroom mobile home. 471-3450. TF

11. Misc. For Rent

26 x 30 2 car suitable for body shop or mechanics, etc. Will rent air compressor and air tools for body shop. Advance, Mo. 722-3048. 12-9-75

Office space for rent
With reception room, and private restroom.
Utilities Furnished with janitorial service.
472-0068

12. Misc. For Sale

Nice Christmas gifts. Ceramic pieces. Potted plants. And hanging baskets. 217 W. Kathleen. 12-21-75

Compact Maytag Washer and dryer. Priced reasonable. 722-3048. 12-9-75

55,000 BTU overhead garage furnace with blower. $50. 722-3048. 12-9-75

BEEF
Corn fed beef for the home freezer. Call 471-3614 after 7:00 p.m. 12-7-75

23 Channel CB Radio 472-0233 after 5 p.m. 12-11-75

Barbie and 14" and 16" doll clothes. 471-9676 or 471-3119. 12-7-75

For Sale 23 Inch black and white G.E. Console T.V. $40.00 471-2566 12-4-75

Camper top for sale for long wheel base pickup truck. 471-3274. 12-10-75

Fireplace wood. Dec. 14th Delivery. $20.00 per rank. 667-5872. 12-12-75

Golf cart -- Fiber glass body -- canopy -- batteries used 4 months -- with charger only $200.00 215 Crowe 12-12-75

Christmas for the electronics bug! Electrophonic 8-track record-play deck. L&R volume control and needles, F.F. & Pause. Headphone & miscellaneous outlets.
Sony cassette Record - Play deck. Built-in volume control Tape Pilot, normal & special CRO2 Tape select. L&R needles. L&R miscellaneous & head phone outlets. Both used for only 1 recording session. Sacrifice -- Both pieces only $150.00 471-0680 First Cash Buys. TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755. 11-22-75

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733. TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins

Fireplace wood, $28 truck load. Oak $38. 471-2501 after 6 471-0623. 11-29-75

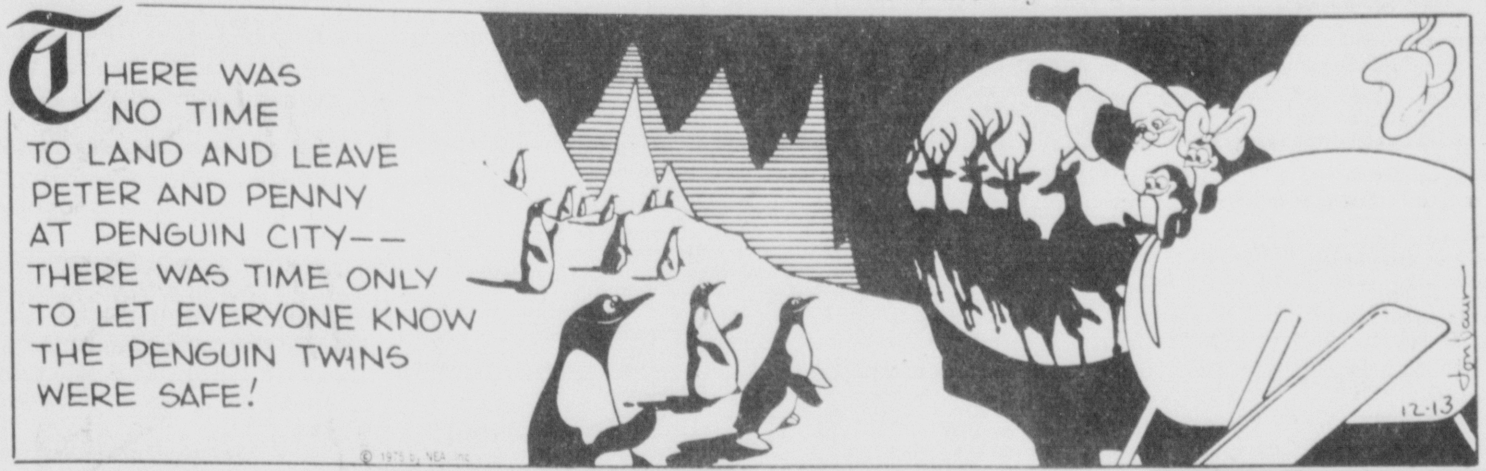
AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE
SERVICE MONDAY THRU
FRIDAY 8:30-5:30
Coffey's Appliance
HOME APPLIANCE CENTER
PHONE 471-2336
106 E. FRONT ST. SIKESTON, MO

WANTED
Tax preparers. Must be experienced in individual, business, and farm returns or have income tax training in a State University or its equivalent.
Call 471-0880 or 471-6519

Custom Drapes & Bed Spreads
Complete job including fabrics, hardware and installation.
FREE ESTIMATE
Two weeks delivery
Professional workrooms
Dyer-Bussey Interiors
323 South Kingshighway
471-3444

CLASSIFIED ADS

Mitten So Big *A Christmas Tale* by D. Floreck and D. Baur


THERE WAS NO TIME TO LAND AND LEAVE PETER AND PENNY AT PENGUIN CITY-- THERE WAS TIME ONLY TO LET EVERYONE KNOW THE PENGUIN TWINS WERE SAFE!
12-13
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POOL TABLES
Order now for Christmas delivery. Open 9-5 Monday thru Saturday. 1-5 Sundays thru Christmas - Corning Pool Table Co. Highway 67 and 62. Corning Ark. 501-857-3372.
12-9-75

See us for your paint, wallpaper, drapes, and carpeting.
Coffee Paint & Wallpaper
Midtowner Village

Apples. Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, At C & L Orchards, Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ West of Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-3771.
TF

12A Musical Instru.

For Sale Gibson flat top guitar and case. Like new. 472-0545.
12-9-75

Clarinet for sale. Call 471-6654.
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway, phone 471-4531
12a-9-14-tf

Fender "Musicaster" Guitar and Fender Deluxe Reverb amp/ Excellent condition. 471-9446 or 748-2204 after 5 p.m.

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discriminationtion."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are availate on aan equal opportunity basis.

For Sale or Lease Well built, nearly 1700 feet on one floor. 3 bedroom, family room, natural fireplace, brick cased, etc., etc., etc., Corner Malcolm and Ruth. Asking $28,500. or leasing unfurnished for $235.00 471-0861.
12-7-75

Owner wants to sell Liquor store business and lease building. Call 624-3826.
12-7-75

Lot 98' x 153' with well and pump. Utility building, Little restrictions. $1500.00. 471-9712.
12-9-75

For Sale: Building 24 x 48 with 3 bedroom apartment upstairs. 2½ acres of ground. Priced to sell. Call 649-2190.
11-20-75

SEMO FARMS FOR SALE
SCOTT COUNTY: 88 Acres $500 Acre, 80 Acres $600 Acre; STODDARD COUNTY: 144 Acres $55,000, 560 Acres $600 Acre, 520 Acres $700 Acre, 80 Acres $40,000. WAYNE COUNTY: 160 Acres $45,000. Call 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 Nights Dacus Real Estate.

3 bedroom brick with finished basement. 509 Carroll. 471-4722.
TF

½ acre building lots. $2500. Bank terms. Call 471-3700.
TF

HOUSE FOR LEASE: With or without option to buy. 4 years old, brick home features 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, large screened in patio and fenced in backyard $250.00 per month. Call 683-2204 for more information.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FOR SALE

442 acres and 200 acres
Call 471-7111

485 acres excellent ridge land. 15 miles from Sikeston. This is not sand. All cleared--No buildings--$600 per acre. Terms are available.

Commercial building. 320 Main New Madrid. 471-7111 or 472-0564.

TREE COVERED 3 ACRE LOT, FOX MEADOWS

Fish on own land, raise horse, raise garden Cheaper than town lots. Restricted for your protection.

Excellent financing available 472-0693

Ripley County Land

20 wooded acres, only $3000.00 or trade in on small house.

194 acre cattle farm. $42,000.00 About 50% pasture, house and out building. Will finance

Anna Lewis
Realtor
471-1678

15. Wanted To Rent

I have extra labor and machinery and need to rent more. Row-Crop land. Call 667-5506

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy: Wooden sash storm windows. Several sizes needed. 683-3065.
12-6-75

Old duck decoys, guns, etc. Bud Henry 748-2111.
1-24-75

18. Help Wanted

Olan Mills Studios needs several mature individuals for telephone work. $2.10 per hour. Apply El Capri Motel after 9:00 a.m. Monday Dec. 8 See Miss Dyer.
12-7-75

Companion wanted to live-in with elderly lady. Write Eula Vines, Vanduser, Mo.
12-7-75

20. Lost & Found

Lost Reward offered. Kerry Blue Terrier All black. 16" - 18" tall. Curly hair similar to poodle. With a bearded face. Hair over eyes. Lost Thursday at Charleston. 683-6500.
12-7-75

Found -- Partly black rimmed glasses. Found in the vicinity of the library. Claim them at the Standard Advertising Office.

24. Special Services

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Trees and hedges trimmed or removed. Trash hauled $5 load. Free estimate. 471-2501 or 471-0623 after 6.
12-18-75

Fireplace wood. $28 truck load. Or oak and pecan $38 per load. 471-2501 or 471-0623 after 6.
12-18-75

Hauling of all kinds. Trash, brush, limbs, Any size job. Call Ed Carey 471-4227.
12-14-75

Fresh Coon Meat for Sale. 667-5526 Charles Asa
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Brithright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

SERVICEMASTER Southeast Maid Service for information or appointment Call 471-3544 between 8:00 and 4:00 p.m.
10-15-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

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AND STORAGE
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Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

26. Pets

For Sale AKC Irish Setters, cockers, pomeranians, Boston Terriors, poodles, beagles, Maltese, Pekingese. Call 314-238-3827 or 234-2441.

For Sale: Quality German Shepherd puppies. Registered, pedigreed, guaranteed. 547-8540.
12-13-75

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable.
471-4630
10-20-75

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

27. Feed & Seed

Good hay for sale, grass and lespedeza. 568-2847
12-9-75

Wheat straw 472-0525 or 471-2395.
12-7-75

28. New & Used Cars

For Sale: 1975 Chevy Nova. 2 door, air conditioning. V-8 stick shift in the floor. 9,000 miles. Call 649-9976. Ask for manager.
25" color TV 8 track tape deck. Turntable, AM-FM stereo radio. in upright cabinet. Call 649-9976 Ask for Manager.
12-9-75

For Sale: 1974 Vega Standard transmission. Radio, radial tires. Very good condition. $1600.00. 748-5220.
12-9-75

1972 Ford ¾ ton pickup. Also self contained camper. Pickup $1900.00 both $2500.00 Can be seen at 604 Smith St. Sikeston.
12-11-75

For Sale: 1948 CJ2A 4 wheel-drive Jeep. Motor, transmission, running gears good condition. Lock out hubs, new convertible top-good tires. $1,000. Call 675-3664 after 5:30 p.m.
12-12-75

FOR SALE:
1970 Maverick
Air conditioned,
Good tires.
Must sell immediately.
$1000.00
Call 471-1236 after 5:00 pm
All day Saturday and Sunday.

MUST SELL

1974 Plymouth Duster
Black, Keystone mag,
new Tires,
$2400 or best offer
471-6206 day
667-5152 night
GREAT BUY

1970 Ford Maverick. 6 cylinder. Good condition. Very clean. Can be seen at 322 Edmundson.
12-12-75

1973 Chevy Van, 6 cylinder, automatic, windows all around. 471-6194 or 471-2908.
12-7-75

'72 Toronado Olds, very clean, low miles $2450.00 471-2984.

1969 Javelin 6 cylinder 3 speed $800.00 471-8155
12-23-75

'53 Ford pickup Excellent condition. Partially customized with 390 automatic transmission. 283-5672.
12-7-75

72 Gremlin good condition low mileage $1500.00 See at 823 N. Ranney Sikeston.
12-7-75

1964 Buick Special convertible, power and air, $200. 471-6089
11-9-75

MARTINDALE USED CARS

ACROSS FROM SHOE FACTORY BUILDING, SIKESTON

1973 Impala Custom Coupe Full power and air, gold Beige top and vinyl interior.
$2695.00

1972 Chevy Impala 4 door hardtop, power & air, brown vinyl interior.
$1950.00

ALL CARS GUARANTEED
WILL TRADE. 471-5536

For Sale 1973 Dodge Charger - SE Power, air, bucket seats, automatic in the floor, radial tires. Call 471-9325 or see at 1604 E. Kathleen.
TF

1974 Camero V-8 Duals Chrome dish wheels Air, power steering and brakes, new tires 22,000 actual miles. Call Rob Propst. 471-9296.
TF

30. Farm Supplies

FOR SALE: (Irrigation Equipment) One V-8 Chrysler industrial motor. Two volume guns and approximately 1800 ft. of pipe. Call 683-6716.

34. Mobile Homes

55' mobile home for sale. Real clean. $3250.00 748-5513.
TF

12 x 70 mobile home. 2 bedroom no equity but take over payments, call 471-0305 between 5 and 8 p.m.
11-9-75

For Sale: 1973 Coventry Mobile home 12 x 60 partially furnished. Call 471-4356
TF

1971 Ramada 48x12 Mobile home
2 bedrooms
Unfurnished
200.00 equity and take over payments or $3800.
Call 471-1236 after 5 p.m.

RRL, ADA Dietitian and PT consultants needed. Apply Sikeston Convalescent Center

103 Kennedy Sikeston, Mo.
Call collect 471-6900.

COUPON

2 FOR 1 PASS
2 ADULTS ADMITTED FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
GOOD THROUGH MON, DEC. 8
MALCO CINEMA II, , MALONE OR MALL THEATRE.
COMPLIMENTS OF DAILY STANDARD

FRESH FROM
THE WANT ADS

Where else could you find such a large variety of merchandise for sale than in the Classified section of your newspaper? Items from cameras to new homes . . . from pets to automobiles . . . from bicycles to antiques. It is truly the marketplace of millions across the nation. But the real advantage to you, the buyer, is its freshness! The inventory in this marketplace is constantly changing . . . from day to day. When you're in the market to buy something . . . anything . . . you should turn first to the Want Ads. And even if by chance you don't find the item you're seeking, then you can place a "Wanted" ad and most likely find another reader who can satisfy your want! And it's so easy to place your ad . . . just call

THE DAILY STANDARD
471-4141

CHRISTMAS BAZZAR

SATURDAY 9-4
SUNDAY 1-4
708 ASPEN TRACE

DON'T FORGET

5% TAX CREDIT ON SEVERAL NEW HOMES.
ALSO
FREE 6 MONTHS LOT RENT ON 12 WIDES

BOTH ARE AVAILABALE AT PROPST THROUGH DECEMBER 31

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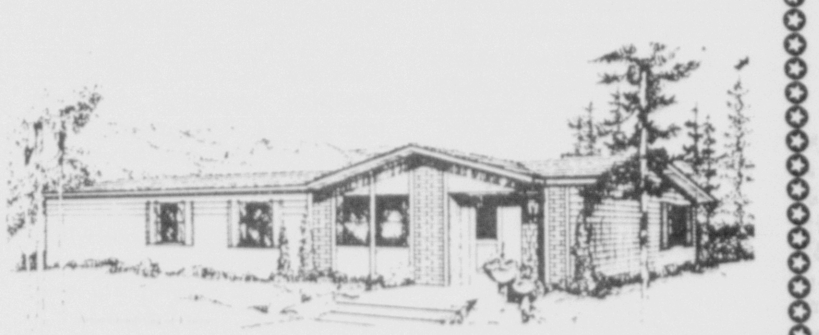
WHERE CUSTOMERS ARE TREATED LIKE OUR BEST FRIENDS.
HWY 62 EAST OF I-55 ON SOUTH SIDE
SIKESTON, MO. 471-9296

Golden Opportunity

$20,000.00
to
$30,000.00



You must see to believe

New 3 bedroom home, central heat & air, 2 full baths, kitchen, family room, wet bar, dining room, living room, luxurious carpet. Beautiful drapes with sheers, Completely furnished. 20 yr terms simple interest.

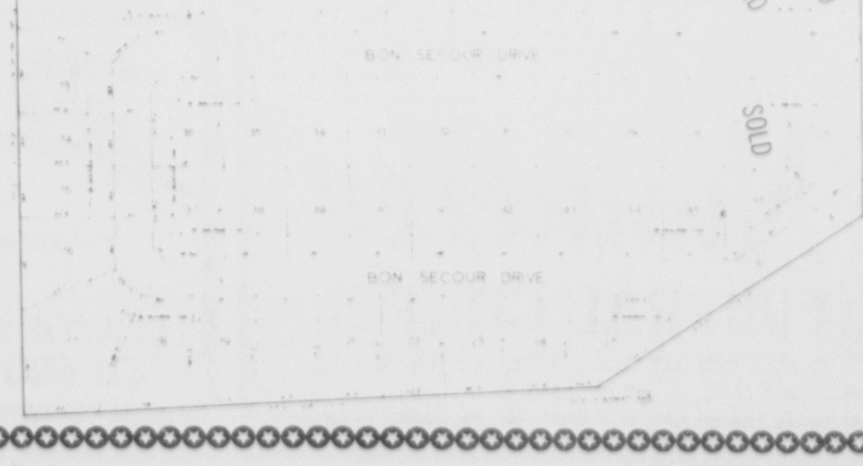
BONUS: $300^00 CASH REBATE RECEIVE YOUR CHECK UPON MOVING IN...

THIS AND MORE AT SIKESTON'S NEWEST AND MOST DESIRABLE SUBDIVISION.

Continental Village

RT 3, Sikeston School District, Choice lots 100x150
Buy now, Custom build,
See McDougals **No1 N. Stoddard**
Call 471-5636 or 471-3929

CONTINENTAL VILLAGE
IN NEW MADRID CO, MISSOURI



Deaths

Claude Voelker

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Claude F. Voelker, 75, of Cape Girardeau died Saturday at Southeast Missouri Hospital.

He was born July 27, 1900 in Bertrand.

He married Eileen McCord Oct. 15, 1958 at Fredericktown, who survives.

Other survivors include one brother, Albert H. Voelker of Bertrand; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Gaty and Mrs. Frances Peters of Bertrand; six nieces and three nephews.

He retired in 1955 from the U.S. Postal Service.

He moved to Cape Girardeau in 1959.

He was a veteran of World War I and World War II.

His body is at Ford and Sons funeral Home in Cape Girardeau where friends may call after 2 p.m. today.

Funeral services will be held 1:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Rev. J. Ray Trotter will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Robert Burke, pastor of the Bertrand United Methodist Church, where Voelker was a member.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Cape Girardeau.

Clara Bussick

MORLEY — Clara Bussick, 57, died Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Delta Community Hospital, where she had been a patient for the past three weeks.

She was born June 2, 1918 at Pocahontas, Ark.

She was the daughter of Archie Alfred and Bessie Spencer Gadberry.

She is survived by one son, Dale Hall of Illmo; one daughter, Jean Crowder of Morley; one brother, Oscar Gadberry of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Virgil Nolen of Blodgett; three half-brothers, Billy Joe Gadberry and Doy Faye Gadberry of Morley and Michael Wayne Gadberry of St. Charles; 5 half-sisters, Mrs. Doris Dixon of Florissant, Mrs. Thelma Kelly, Mrs. Sharon Ward, Mrs. Barbara Grubb and Mrs. Sue Marchbank of Van Buren; her stepmother, Isabelle Gadberry of Morley; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Bussick had worked as a nurses aide in St. Louis and was a member of the Baptist Church.

Her body is at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel in Benton where friends may call after 3 p.m. today.

Funeral services will be conducted Mojday at 10 a.m. at the funeral home with the Rev. Billy Joe Gadberry, a Freewill Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Morley Cemetery.

Paul Cates

CHARLESTON--Paul Jason Cates, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Cates, died at 4:15 a.m. Saturday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston where he was born at 1:20 p.m. Friday.

Surviving are the paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jearl Cates of Charleston; maternal grandfather, Larry Byrum of Blythville, Ark.; and maternal grandmother and step-grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Staples of Charleston.

Graveside services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in IOOF Cemetery with the Rev. Tom Wilks, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

McMikle Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Essie Finley

CHARLESTON--Mrs. Essie D. Finley, 81, of Route One, died at 5:05 p.m. Saturday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, following a brief illness.

Born Jan. 1, 1894 in Mississippi County, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Stark. She had lived in Mississippi County all her life and was a member of First Baptist Church and Order of the Eastern Star.

On Dec. 19, 1912 she married H.C. Finley, who preceded her in death April 2, 1970.

Survivors include two sons, Harry Finley of Charleston Route Two, and Freeman Finley of Charleston Route One; one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Lee Goodin of Charleston Route Three; one brother, Bill Stark of Davenport, Iowa; one sister, Mrs. Paul Black of Charleston Route One; and 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 2:30 p.m. today at McMikle Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Tom Wilks, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in IOOF Cemetery.

Introductory trancendental course offered

A free half-hour introductory lecture on trancendental meditation is being offered to area residents Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the community room of the Security National Bank on Highway 61 North.

The class session will be lead by Bill Crumpecker of Morehouse, and will encompass what trancendental meditation is and what benefits participants may expect.

The pastor speaks

Abortion --a legal right

By ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT

Abortion has become a legal right through our judicial system. It has become medically safe through science and technology. Yet we might hope that abortion is an "interim solution" to the problem of unwanted pregnancy.

The taking of human life, even though that life is relatively undeveloped and more potential than actual, is contrary to our worthy principle of seeking to protect and preserve the dignity of human life in all situations.

Even if the situational circumstances are believed to point in the direction of abortion and such necessity becomes the occasion for setting aside the principle, the principle should not be lost. When humans act through abortion to control their own destiny, it should be a reminder that we need more adequate processes of contraception and sex education in order that the control of our destiny might begin prior to conception, thus allowing persons to exercise real freedom in the choice of when a pregnancy is appropriate and desirable.

When this possibility becomes real we will have taken the further step toward alleviating human suffering and enhancing the dignity and well-being of mankind.

Surely those who are concerned for the welfare of human communities and human species will want to foster attitudes of responsiveness to these communities and to the species. The concern for population policy is, after all, a concern that mankind live and flourish. Any policy that would subvert that aim is not worthy of it. Permissive abortion policies, on balance, would threaten the future both of individual lives and of the human community much more than could ever hope to benefit it.

I do not consider the abortion debate a medical debate at all. We are just the scientific diagnosticians and prognosticators and the deputative technicians for carrying our society's values. In the abortion debate, the physician can only state his own perceptions of value judgments about undoubted biological human life.

For myself, I have no difficulty in stating them simply. I believe that I can either look at differences between human beings and find warranty for their destruction, or I can look at the likenesses and find in them a warranty for protection.

I would like to be recorded among the protectors. In so doing, I know that great hardship can be brought upon oneself and upon others and that to any modern cost-benefit oriented ethos this frequently seems absurd. Conversely, one does well to realize that those physicians who decide to perform the abortion do so as reflection on their person preception of unborn human life, rather than on biological or medical fact.

I believe the abortion debate is not, and never has been, about when human life starts. I think it is a debate about the degree of which one accepts a view of life.

For A Special Purpose

A family's requirements in time of bereavement are special. In order to fulfill them, the building in which funeral services are provided must be special , too. Nunnelee Funeral Chapel was designed and built specifically for its sacred purpose.

Nunnelee FUNERAL CHAPEL
SIKESTON

Ford may veto tax cut bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is likely to keep up the heat of his veto threat when the Senate next week begins scrutiny of the House-passed bill carrying $13 billion in personal tax cuts for 1976.

Ford's 2-month-old demand that any tax cut be tied to a lid on government spending was repeated Thursday when the President, in Peking, phoned House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes shortly before the final House vote on the tax bill.

Rhodes later told reporters that Ford repeated his vow that "he positively would veto this bill if it did not have a ceiling" on federal spending linked to it.

After getting this word from Rhodes, the House narrowly rejected such a link-up in the form of Ford's proposed $395-billion lid on federal spending for fiscal 1977, the year starting next Oct. 1.

The vote of 220 to 202 against a spending lid found 218 Democrats and two Republicans overpowering 139 Republicans and 63 Democrats.

The tax cut then was approved 257 to 168, with 225 Democrats and 32 Republicans for the bill, 111 Republicans and 57 Democrats opposed.

In the Senate, there are signs the bill might be split apart for fast consideration of the tax-cut features, leaving until next year the more controversial and time-consuming tax revisions approved by the House.

"Soon" was Senate Finance Chairman Russell B. Long's reply when asked when he expects a tax bill to get to the Senate floor. Senate sources say that means something like the week of Dec. 15, or right before Congress adjourns for the year.

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Daily record

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
James Moon, Hayti
Elizabeth Woodard, Caruthersville
Glenn Wood, Caruthersville
Vennon Chappell, Caruthersville
John Montgomery, Caruthersville
Jody Burnett, Caruthersville
Charles Parker, Caruthersville
Virginia Johnson, Caruthersville
Carolyn Story and baby girl, Caruthersville
Florence Smotherman, Braggadocio
Claude Morgan, Steele
Linda Allison, Steele
Waymond Perry, Cooter

Released:
Emily Knox, Caruthersville
Linda Stokley and baby boy, Caruthersville
Bill Gunnels, Caruthersville
Bessie Robinson, Hayti
Lottie Tull, Hayti
Robert Miller, Portageville
Jess Cox, Portageville
Lawrence Brewer, Marston
Brenda Patterson, Des Plaines, Ill.

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Minnie Atkins, Chaffee
Jim Cohoon, Chaffee
Donnie Jones, Chaffee
Paul Neal, Oran

Released:
Carla Crawford, Sikeston
Martha Ford, Sikeston
Louis Kraft, Commerce
Sylvia Tohill, Chaffee

POLICE ARRESTS

James Freemon Hampton, Essex Route One, expired drivers license.

George Kennedy, 129 N. Handy St., operating a motorcycle without being motorcycle qualified and without a helmet.

Louise Annie Wyse, 313 Westgate, driving without a driver's license.

MAGISTRATE COURT

BLOOMFIELD---Fifty-three cases came before Judge Jimmie Trammell week in Stoddard County Magistrate Court.

Gary L. Harmon, hunting with artificial light, $50.

Hubert Neeley, stealing air conditioner on Nov. 10 from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Sills, attorney appointed, to reappear Dec. 4.

James Warren and Ray Gene Camden, breaking into Bloomfield Grade School and stealing two typewriters, continued to Jan. 8.

Jimmie L. Green and John Stanford, stealing citizens band radio on Nov. 16 from Larry Watkins, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 8.

Loretta Thacker and Herbert Jones, no account check, pleaded guilty, six months jail.

Traffic fines

Bonnie Lou Harty, failure to yield right of way, $10; Thomas Ray Goodman, careless and imprudent driving, $25; Wanda Faye Standridge, driving without a license, $5; and James Dean Hatchel, inadequate muffler, $10.

SPEEDING FINES

Lynn Alan Joyner, Alberta Francis Cox, Tim Darwin Hutson, Willie A. Ham, Thomas J. Dement, Rodger Lee McAnulty, Randy Dee Murphy, Joe D. Snow, Eunice Catherine Flower, Obie F. Durham, Carroll Dean Duckworth, Dale Estel Graham, Norman Leroy Shelby, Edward M. Stroder, Vernon Gale Jordan, Ruben Ephe Hartline, Ernest Junior Presson, Closey Alfred Story, Charles Kindred Patterson, Jerry Dale smith, Harry A. Gilitz, Roger Paul Dixon, Taylor Lee Williams, Larry D. Jines, Marion Keith Day, Linda Eileen Lowry and Bruce Wade Greene, $15 each; Charlotte Faye Gholson, Paul Wayne Smith and William Junior Capper, $10 each; Michael Charles Wise, Mary A. Ezell, Vernon C. Harris, James E. Sullivan, Charles R. Williams, Dale Ray Griffin, Roy Lee Higgins, Richard Thomas Alsup, Martin David Desgranges, Alan Lynn Fowler and Karl Angelo May, $20 each; Michael D. Pyle, $60; George Edward Tibbs Jr., $35; and Joyce Allen Patton, $9.

CIRCUIT COURT

BLOOMFIELD--Two criminal cases came before Judge Flake McHaney of Kennett this week in Stoddard County Circuit Court.

Harold and Darril Warrent, four counts of burglary and stealing, each sentenced to three years for burglary and three for stealing, to run concurrently, each placed on supervised probation for three years.

Gary Bollinger, Terry Bollinger and Cynthia Clining, two counts of forging check on Sept. 26, pleaded not guilty, attorneys were appointed and trial set for Feb. 3, 1976.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

BENTON---Dissolution of marriage decrees granted in Scott County Circuit Court last week included:

Odis Alexander Davidson and Lizzie Evelyn Davidson.

Carmen B. Eifert and Elroy K. Eifert.

Winifred Lee Morrison and Stanley Lee Morrison.

Mary Jane Chesser and John Carl Chesser.

Stanley Ervin Shumpert and Caroline Elizabeth Crump Shumpert.

Jean Evelyn Spradling and Kenneth L. Spradling.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

BLOOMFIELD---Marriages ordered dissolved last week in Stoddard County Circuit Court by Judge Flake McHaney of Kennett include:

Wanda Mae and Carl Lee Hazel, with Mrs. Hazel awarded custody of two minor children and Hazel to pay her $15 per child per week for support.

Jenny Lou and Ronald Gale Chapman, with Mrs. Chapman granted custody of one child and Chapman granted custody of one child.

Stecia Lee and Ronald O. Bell, with Mrs. Bell's former name of Hinkle awarded to her.

GRAIN MARKET

Grain prices when marketing closed at 3 p.m. Friday at Scott County Milling Co. were: New crop wheat, $3.15 in Sikeston and $3.24 at the river terminal; yellow corn, $2.45; milo, $3.70; soybeans, $4.45 here, $4.54 at the terminal; January soybeans, $4.52 here and $4.61 at the terminal; and February soybeans, $4.61 here and $4.70 at the river terminal.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Burrito
Tossed salad
Fruit cocktail
½ bread and butter sandwich
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Taco with cheese and lettuce
Buttered corn
Pink applesauce
Bread and butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Ham and beans
Cole slaw
Peaches
Corn bread and butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Sloppy Joe on bun
French fries
Buttered blackeyed peas
Orange juice
riday
½ pint milk
Beef and noodles
Candied yams
Green beans
Cranberry sauce
Bread

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Beef burritos
Pinto beans
Lettuce salad
Apple crisp
Bread
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Chicken and dumplings
Green beans
Corn
Hot rolls
Butter and jelly
½ pint milk
Vednesday
Chili and crackers
½ peanut butter sandwich
Carrot sticks
Fruit
½ pint milk
Thursday
Corn dog
Macaroni and cheese
Green peas
Pudding
Bread
½ pint milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Potato salad
Lima beans
Ice cream
½ pint milk

RICHLAND SCHOOLS

Monday
Stew with mixed vegetables
Crackers
Carrot sticks
Peanut butter sandwich
Chilled pears
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Turkey and dressing
Cole slaw with carrots
Candied yams
Seasoned green beans
Cranberry sauce
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
Hamburger on bun
Sliced cheese
Sliced pickles and onions
Catsup and mustard
French fries
Pork and beans
Ice cream
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Barbecued beef on bun
Seasoned green beans
Tossed salad with dressing
Buttered corn
Vanilla pudding with graham crackers
Butter
Milk
Friday
Chili with crackers
Carrots sticks
Pimento cheese sandwich
Gelatin with fruit
Butter
Milk

KELSO-NEW HAMBURG SCHOOL

Monday
Wieners on buns
Baked beans
Fruit
Cake
Milk
Tuesday
Chili
Potato wedge and catsup
Peanut butter sandwich
Applecrips
Milk
Wednesday
Juicy burger
Mixed vegetables
Fruit
Cupcakes
Thursday
Roast beef and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Fruit cobbler
Milk
Bread
Friday
Tuna sandwiches
Beans and catsup
Lettuce salad
Pudding
Milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Lunch

Monday
Barbecued beef on bun
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Cherry cobbler
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Blackeye susans
Tossed salad with thousand island dressing
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Wiener with mustard
Seasoned Great Northern beans
Mashed potatoes
Chocolate cake with butter icing
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chicken and dumplings
Buttered garden peas
Cranberry sauce
Sliced peaches
Sugar cookie
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple crips
½ pint milk

Breakfast

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Assorted jellies
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup
Oven-fried bacon
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Apple butter
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Glazed cinnamon roll
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
French fries and catsup
Spinach
Mixed fruit
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Roast beef with gravy
Fluffy potatoes
Pickled beets
Spice cake
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Macaroni with cheese
Pinto beans
Lettuce salad
Pineapple upside down cake
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chili or beef stew
Crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Spice cake
½ pint milk
Friday
Italian spaghetti
Buttered peas and carrots
Combination salad pudding
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Taco tumbles
Mexican-style beans
Shredded lettuce with tomatoes
Peach cobbler
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Whipped potatoes
Green beans with red peppers
Cole slaw
Chilled pears
Hot rolls with butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
Baked beans
Tater gems
Peanut butter cookies
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Beef stew
Crackers
Cheese slice
Tossed salad with oil and vinegar
Cinnamon rolls
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Beans with ham
Chilled tomatoes
Mixed greens
Chilled fruit with marshmallows
Corn bread
Butter

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Picles and onions
Chocolate chip cookies
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Ham and beans
Buttered potatoes
Mixed greens
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Lasgna
Garden peas
Cole slaw
Peanut butter brownies
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Chicien and dumplings
Green beans
Candied yams
Cherry cobbler
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Fish pattie
Potato salad
Blackeyed peas
Fruit gelatin
Bread

Bodies of U.S. pilots to be returned soon

PARIS (AP)—North Vietnamese Ambassador Vo Van Sung announced today that the bodies of three American pilots killed in the Vietnam war would be turned over to their families in the next few days.

But he said his government was holding no other Americans, dead or alive, and added that there was no trace of some 850 Americans listed as missing in action or still held prisoner.

Vo Van Sung did not reveal the names of the three men whose bodies are to be turned over to their families.

The North Vietnamese gesture came after five hours of talks between the Vietnamese diplomats and members of the House Select Committee on Missing Persons which both sides said were successful.

"He stated that this action was a gesture of good will toward the American people and to end the anxiety of the families of the deceased," Montgomery said.

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Uptown Sikeston
Open til 6:30 every nite

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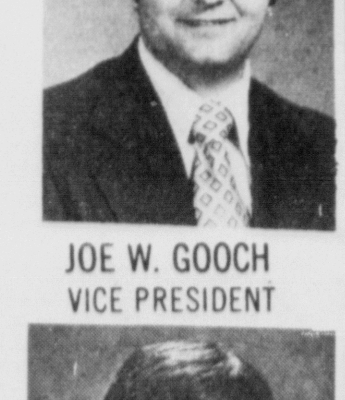
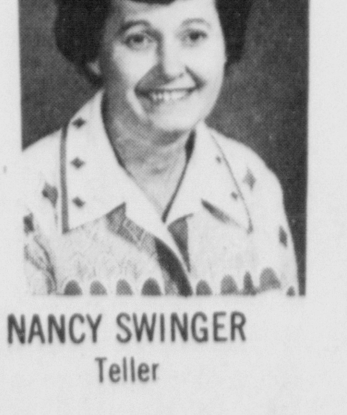
The Tsotoner driving glove. They soothe and relax active hands with the amazing iso massage. Camel/mink, black/mink, brown/tan, $14.

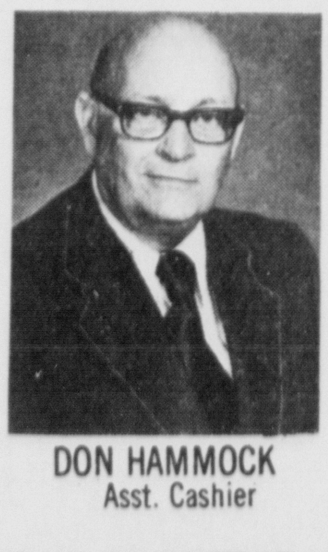
MEREDITH LEE
PRESIDENT



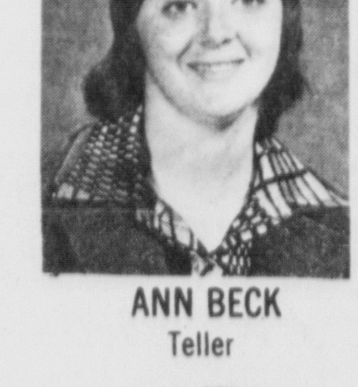
JOE W. GOOCH
VICE PRESIDENT



NANCY SWINGER
Teller



DON HAMMOCK
Asst. Cashier



ANN BECK
Teller

FREE CHECKING ACCOUNTS
ACT NOW----FOR NO SERVICE CHARGE CHECKING

- ☆ No Minimum Balance Necessary
- ☆ No Limit On Number of Checks
- ☆ No Monthly Fee
- ☆ No Age or Special Group Requirements
- ☆ No Tie-In Services You Might Not Want

IF YOU CONSIDER ALL OF THE ABOVE, WE ARE CERTAIN THAT YOU WILL AGREE THAT THERE IS A REASON SO MANY PEOPLE ARE MOVING THEIR ACCOUNTS TO
TRI—COUNTY BANK
GIVE US A CALL

Each depositor insured to $40,000
FDIC
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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"WHERE PEOPLE ARE IMPORTANT"

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MATTHEWS FACILITY 471-6406

Business

How good a credit risk are you?

Associated Press Writer

How good a credit risk are you?

The question is becoming more and more important as Americans steadily build up their debts.

Government agencies and financial institutions estimate that half of all Americans are making some sort of installment payments. By the third-quarter of 1975, consumer debt — not counting mortgages — was over $188 billion.

Building up a good credit rating involves more than simply paying your bills on time, although prompt payment is important.

The Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago notes that credit bureaus file newspaper stories covering good and bad events in the life of local residents. A report of an arrest for drunken driving would be included, for example. So would a report of a scholarship.

According to the bank, credit is based on three C's: Character, including general reputation; capacity, indicating ability to pay; and capital, providing information about total assets.

The cooperative extension service of Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey, notes that creditors consider not only the size of your income, but the stability of earnings. Part-time income or overtime, for example, is not as big a plus as earnings from a full-time position.

The length of time you have held your job and lived in your home and community also will be weighed by potential creditors as will any report from a credit rating bureau.

Suppose two people are applying for a loan. The first person has an annual income of $16,000; the second earns $10,000.

The person earning the bigger salary would seem to be the better credit risk, but there are other factors to take into account. Let's assume the first person held three different jobs last year and has several charge accounts with payments overdue while the second person has worked at his or her present position for five years and has only a small outstanding debt.

Despite the smaller income, the second person is probably more likely to get the loan.

Establishing a good credit rating can be a problem both for young people just starting out and for formerly married women who, because of divorce or death, suddenly find themselves on their own. (New laws are designed to prevent discrimination because of sex in credit transactions.)

Here is some advice from the Rutgers extension service on how to establish a good credit rating:

—Get a full-or part-time job. Be aware that you might have to work for several months, however, before you can qualify for a loan or other type of credit.

—Open a checking account in your own name. This applies also to married women who have joint accounts with their husbands. An additional individual account is a big plus in building an individual credit rating.

—Apply for a ready-check or overdraft account with your bank. This is the kind of account that lets you write a check for more than your balance with the bank providing an automatic loan. You don't have to use this provision, but the fact that you have been accepted will be to your advantage.

—Apply for a credit card. You may need a cosigner on the application to begin with; later you can have the account in your own name only.

—Borrow cash from a bank or credit union. Borrowing money and repaying it promptly is one way to improve your credit rating. People who think of themselves as having good credit ratings because they always use cash and never borrow are mistaken; lenders have no idea of their reliability.

Reminder: federal legislation regulates retail credit bureaus and their operations. If you are turned down for a loan, for a job or for insurance because of a report from a credit bureau, the company must tell you the name and address of the agency that issued the bad report.

You have the right to know everything, except medical information, that is in your file. You also may have disputed information investigated again and have false data removed.

Complex presents retirement concept in area

CAPE GIRARDEAU---Cape Girardeau and the surrounding area will soon have an entirely new living concept for people of retirement age. The concept, known as Chateau Girardeau is a unique mixture of high quality, independent living units and supportive services, including medical care.

The residential community will be developed on a wooded, gently rolling, 40-acre tract of land at the intersection of Mt. Auburn Road and Independence St. in Cape Girardeau. The initial phase of Chateau Girardeau will consist of 150 one and two-bedroom living units, activity, recreation and dining facilities and a separate but adjoining medical center where all levels of nursing care will be provided, in addition to an outpatient service area.

Licensed nursing personnel will be on duty at all times, and a medical doctor will respond to emergency calls.

A convenience store, pharmacy and beauty salon are planned for Chateau Girardeau. The second phase of Chateau Girardeau will consist of approximately 40 residential-type dwellings constructed around the outer perimeter of the central facility. When Chateau Girardeau is completed it will be a community of nearly 300 people of retirement age and will require up to 100 people to staff the complex.

In order to qualify for residence in Chateau Girardeau, one must be at least 62 years of age (if a married couple, only one must be 62), in reasonably good health and capable of independent living and financially able to afford the occupancy and service fees. Occupancy is available regardless of race, sex, marital status, national origin or religious denomination.

Residence in Chateau Girardeau is available through a life occupancy agreement which calls for the payment of a fixed sum that guarantees lifetime use of the living unit and supportive areas and a monthly fee for meals, maid service, laundry of flatwork and linens and all utilities except telephone. The life occupancy agreement guarantees each resident of Chateau Girardeau the availability of medical care.

It is anticipated the occupancy and service fees will be well within the range of most retirees, especially those who own their homes.

Residents of Chateau Girardeau will have no steps to climb, no fear of being alone, no dwelling maintenance problems, and will enjoy the security of living in an atmosphere of care and protection. Chateau Girardeau will even care for any resident whose financial resources become unavoidably depleted.

The concept of Chateau Girardeau was conceived by the membership of First Presbyterian Church in Cape Girardeau. Not wishing the complex to be "Presbyterian," the group selected a board of directors representing a wide spectrum of religious, business, and professional interests in Cape Girardeau and formed a not-for-profit corporation known as Cape Retirement Community, inc.

The group engaged a professional consulting organization from Indianapolis, PHP Management-Consultant Services, Inc., to conduct a market survey in Cape Girardeau and surrounding areas, which confirmed the urgent need for such a community for retirees. The consulting organization, a subsidiary of Presbyterian Housing Program, Inc. of Indianapolis, which owns and operates a series of retirement communities in Indiana, has been retained to insure the rapid development and professional management of Chateau Girardeau.

The public may view a model residential unit of the type to be developed and receive complete information regarding occupancy, costs, services and application requirements.

Interested persons may make formal applications for residency in Chateau Girardeau by completing the prescribed application form and depositing a $2,000 per person membership fee. A $1,000 discount will be available to qualified applicants who prepay their occupancy fees before construction on the project begins.

Construction, estimated to require one year for the initial phase will begin when 75 units have been reserved on a first come-first served basis. The model residential unit is located on the project site.

The directors of Cape Retirement Community, Inc., all from Cape Girardeau, are Mrs. E. Lawrence Bahn Jr., Dr. Dale M. Blankenship, Dr. Raymond A. Ritter, Sr., Carlston A. Bohnsack, the Rev. Edwin C. Brasington, Mrs. Naomi Early, Thomas H. Froemsdorf, Charles E. Knote, Paul B. Loiseau, Paul L. Ebaugh, Norman W. Wood and Louis B. Sewell.

Tom Phillips of Phillips and Associates and Carl Penzel of Penzel Construction Co. are architects and general contractors, respectively, for Chateau Girardeau.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. E. Lawrence Bahn Jr., telephone number 335-6801, or Mrs. Barbara Calvin, 334-8527.

Open for inspection

Mr. and Mrs. True Taylor of Cape Girardeau inspect model apartment at Chateau Girardeau.

MIRLY
SALES
ADVANCE, MO.

Right off the truck

The Oran area's first fresh oranges from Florida since before Thanksgiving arrived Tuesday at the Ben Evans Fruit Stand in Oran. The oranges arrived loose on a trailer and are being bagged as needed.

Co-op employes receive service awards at meet

Employes of Scott- New Madrid- Mississippi Electric Cooperative of Sikeston, received Distinguished Service Awards at the Association, of Missouri Electric Cooperatives' 38th Annual Meeting, Dec. 3 and 4, in Jefferson City.

Charles T. Eaton of Sikeston, lead lineman; Dwight McAdoo of Bloomfield, lead lineman; and Herman Ray of Sikeston, lead lineman, received the awards, presented annually to employes completing 25 years of service.

England's Ahead On Electric Cars

An estimated 1,000 Americans commute to work in electric cars, and some experts predict 20 per cent of car sales could go to electrics by the end of the century. In England, about 70,000 electric cars and trucks are already on the road.

Photography Help, Film Add to Bicentennial

Visitors to the nation's capital next summer will find not just the monument on the Washington Monument grounds, but also a new structure.

Anticipating about 17 million tourists in Washington for the Bicentennial, the National Park Service and the Eastman Kodak Company are working together to construct a temporary Visitor Orientation Facility near the monument.

Freight office opens

The Sikeston office of Freightways Express, Inc. of Memphis, Tenn., has moved into the 2,000 - square foot warehouse previously occupied by the recently dissolved REA Express. From left are Charlie Eyman of Memphis, the carrier's public relations officer; terminal manager R. L. Richards of Matthews; and Allen M. Blanton, president of the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce. The office now is located at 1815 Garwood Ave. The former address was 2006 E. Malone Ave.

(Daily Standard photo)

O'Leary elected chairman

ST. LOUIS -- Thomas H. O'Leary has been elected chairman of the finance committee of the Missouri Pacivic Railroad. He also is president of Mississippi River Corp.

A native of New York City, he graduated from Holy Cross College in 1954 and earned a master's degree in business at the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania.

He joined First National Bank in New York in 1961, where he served four years prior to being named assistant to the chairman of MoPac's Finance committee in New York. He was elected financial vice president of both Mississippi Rover Corp. and Missouri Pacific in 1971, and was executive vice president of MRC prior to being named president in May 1974.

Smith named manager

Billy G. Smith has been named general manager of Hart's Bakery in Sikeston, succeeding Robert J. Herrick, who was named manager of the Millbrook-Albany plant in New York.

Smith began his career with Interstate Brands Corp. in April 1966 as a supervisor of the Amory, Miss., division when Hart's acquired those sales routes.

From 1971 to 1974, Smith served as district sales manager for Hart's in Memphis, Tenn. He was named sales manager at Hart's-Sikeston in February 1974 and held that post until his latest promotion.

Smith, his wife Kathryn and three children live at 829 Cambridge Drive.

Woman gets promotion

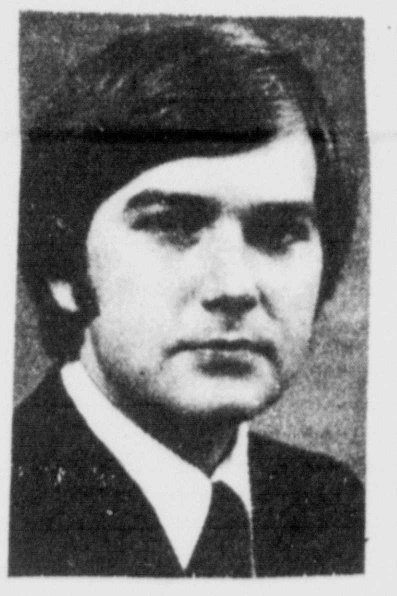
Wanda McKinnon

ST. LOUIS — Wanda D. McKinnon of St. Charles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farrenburg of New Madrid, recently was promoted to administrative assistant to the president of Garvey-Labelmatic Internal Communications, a supplier of price-marking equipment and supplies. She was formerly an executive secretary.

Her new duties include administering the company's policies and procedures program and coordinating international business matters. She also will be responsible for patents, copyrights and trademarks and will supervise an employe suggestion program.

She is a 1968 graduate of Matthews High School and received secretarial training at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

Gross receives license



Joseph Gross

MALDEN — Joseph Richard Gross of Malden, has received an embalmer's and funeral director's license entitling him to practice mortuary science in Missouri. Gross was awarded the license Nov. 10 in Jefferson City. He served his apprenticeship at Landess Funeral Home, Inc. of Malden, where he has been employed for the last year.

A 1971 graduate of Twin Rivers High School in Broseley, he graduated in August 1974 from Kentucky School of Mortuary Science in Louisville, Ky., where he received a scholastic achievement award. He currently is attending classes at Three Rivers Community College in Poplar Bluff.

Gross is married to the former Roxanne Holloway of Winona, and they are members of First Southern Baptist Church. He also is a member of the Malden Lions Club.

Sales manager named

Gerold Williams

Gerold Williams of Salina, Kan., has been named manager of a sales depot on Route Four for Schwan's Sales Enterprises, the parent company of Tony's Pizza Service.

Originally from Detroit, Mich., Williams was recently promoted from a driver-salesman for the firm to the position of sales manager. He will be responsible for seven frozen food salesmen in this area.

He began working with Schwan's in March 1972 and had spent most of his time since then handling sales in central Kansas.

Williams and his wife Susie recently moved to Sikeston with their three children, Mark William, 12, Debbie, 8, and Mitchell, 6. They live at 911 Cambridge Drive.

He will report to Tom Hill of Salina, who is divisional manager for the states of Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Sikeston MFA holds annual meet

Approximately 333 persons attended the annual meeting of the Sikeston MFA Oil Co. Bulk Plant Nov. 18 at the National Guard Armory.

Dick Curp, MFA Oil Co. district sales manager, presented a brief report on the company's 1975 business. Sales were reported at $83 million for the past fiscal year, with net earnings of $4.25 million for the same period.

Ten area men elected to serve as delegates and alternates for the coming year are: John Byrd, Sikeston Route Five; Dempsey Gardner Jr., 802 Taylor St.; Billy Gene Johnson, Bertrand Route One; Ben F. Marshall III, Box 8, Blodgett; James Pobst, Sikeston Route Four; Don Schuchart, Sikeston Route One; C. G. Scott Jr., Sikeston Route Three; Frank Stanley, Box 297, Sikeston; Jerry Vann, Sikeston Route Three; and Jim Withrow, Sikeston Route Two.

The evening featured a barbecued chicken and ham dinner, and drawing prizes were presented. Entertainment for the evening included the new MFA Oil Co. movie, "Nature Must Have Loved Missouri".

Pulse of the market place

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Woods Cp	3⅞	+ 1⅜	Up	55.0
2	Microdot	16⅝	+ 4⅛	Up	33.0
3	Justice Mtg	1⅝	+ ¼	Up	18.2
4	Cl RltyInv	2¾	+ ⅜	Up	15.8
5	Guardn Mtg	1¼	+ ⅛	Up	11.1
6	RepMtg In	⅝	+1-16	Up	11.1
7	Aguirre Co	5⅛	+ ½	Up	10.8
8	Citzn SoRlty	1⅜	+ ⅛	Up	10.0
9	Ideal Basic	13⅜	+ 1⅛	Up	9.2
10	Ideal Bas pf	59¾	+ 4¾	Up	8.6
11	Saul RlEst	3½	+ ¼	Up	7.7
12	NSPw 3.60pf	43	+ 3	Up	7.5
13	CabotCab F	1⅞	+ ⅛	Up	7.1
14	Citzns Mtg	15-16	+1-16	Up	7.1
15	Cadence Ind	2	+ ⅛	Up	6.7
16	GCA Corp	4	+ ¼	Up	6.7
17	Morse ElP	2	+ ⅛	Up	6.7
18	Rel Grp pfC	8¼	+ ½	Up	6.5
19	Duq 4.10pf	23	+ 1⅜	Up	6.4
20	PaPL 4.40pf	45½	+ 2⅝	Up	6.1
21	Sun Chem	10⅞	+ ⅝	Up	6.1
22	Wachovi Rlt	2⅜	+ ⅛	Up	5.6
23	Wayne Goss	4¾	+ ¼	Up	5.6
24	Armour pf	48	+ 2½	Up	5.5
25	GTFl pf B	14¾	+ ¾	Up	5.4

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	vjClevPit Sp	5½	— 2½	Off	31.3
2	PSA Inc	4¾	— 1⅜	Off	22.4
3	Elect Assoc	1⅞	— ½	Off	21.1
4	Arctic Ent	3	— ¾	Off	20.0
5	CNA Larwn	½	— ⅛	Off	20.0
6	Koracorp In	2½	— ⅝	Off	20.0
7	vjReadg Co	1½	— ⅜	Off	20.0
8	Suave Shoe	3⅛	— ¾	Off	19.4
9	Avon Prod	36⅝	— 8¾	Off	19.3
10	Cowles Com	5¾	— 1⅜	Off	19.3
11	vjReadg 1pf	1⅝	— ⅜	Off	18.8
12	Zayre Corp	5½	— 1¼	Off	18.5
13	Hammond	3⅞	— ⅞	Off	18.4
14	Jewelcor	4½	— 1	Off	18.2
15	PhilVanH	6⅞	— 1½	Off	17.9
16	Orangeco	10½	— 2¼	Off	17.6
17	Redman Ind	1¾	— ⅜	Off	17.6
18	Lowenstn	10⅜	— 2⅛	Off	17.0
19	Budget Ind	4⅜	— ⅞	Off	16.7
20	ChaseMTr	2½	— ½	Off	16.7
21	Royal Ind	4⅜	— ⅞	Off	16.7
22	TRE Corp	5⅝	— 1⅛	Off	16.7
23	Nt MedCare	12⅛	— 2⅜	Off	16.4
24	Perk Elmr	21⅝	— 4	Off	15.6
25	BankTr NY	26	— 4¾	Off	15.4
26	Cl Mtg Gp	11-16	— ⅛	Off	15.4

Group averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Group	Change
Aerospace, Aircraft	—1
Air Transport	— ⅞
Auto, Truck	— ¾
Auto Parts & Accessories	— ⅞
Banks, Savings & Loan	—1
Beverage (Softnks)	—2¾
Brewing, Distilling	— ⅞
Building	— ⅝
Chemicals	—1¾
Communication	— ⅝
Conglomerates, Diversified	— ⅝
Containers, Packaging	—1⅜
Drugs, Medical Supplies	—1⅞
Electronics, Electric Products	—1
Finance	— ⅜
Foods, Commodities	—1⅛
Food Markets & Vendors	— ½
Gold, Silver	— ⅛
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	—1⅛
House Furnishings	— ¾
Insurance	—1
Investment Companies	— ⅜
Machine Tools & Accessories	— ⅝
Machinery	—1¼
Metal Fabricating	— ¼
Mining (non metallic)	—1½
Motor Transport & Leasing	—1⅛
Non-ferrous Metals	— ⅝
Office Equipment & Services	—1⅝
Paper, Pulp	—1¼
Petroleum	—1⅛
Photo Products & Services	—2
Precision Instruments, Watches	—1⅜
Printing, Publishing	—1⅛
Railroads, Rail Equipment	— ¾
Real Estate	— ⅛
Recreation, Leisure	—1¼
Restaurants	—1⅝
Retail Trade	—1⅛
Rubber, Tires	— ⅞
Shipping, Shipbuilding	—1
Shoes, Leather Products	—1⅛
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	—1¾
Steel, Iron	— ¾
Textiles, Apparel	— ¾
Tobacco	—1
Utilities (Electric)	— ⅝
Utilities (Gas)	— ¾

What stock market did

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two Years ago
Advances	263	1147	868	342
Declines	1578	586	806	1505
Unchanged	197	283	298	137
Total issues	2038	2016	1972	1984
New Yearly highs	58	90	14	12
New yearly lows	77	44	185	827

NYSE most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low	Name	Week's Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
5¾	2	Pan Am	1,058,400	5½	4⅞	5	— ½
43½	15	Polaroid	867,700	36⅞	31¾	31⅞	—4¾
87⅝	46⅜	Xerox Cp	680,600	50⅜	46⅜	47¼	—2½
51¼	27⅞	Avon Prod	635,100	45¾	36¼	36⅝	—8¾
58⅛	31¼	Gen Motors	613,900	57½	52¾	53	—3⅞
15⅛	8¾	Southern Co	604,700	14¾	13½	13¾	— ⅞
46½	24⅝	Comsat	592,200	29½	24⅝	25⅞	—2
13¼	5	Sony Corp	566,800	10⅝	9⅞	9⅞	— ¾
52	44¾	Am Tel&Tel	556,700	50¾	48⅞	49⅜	—1¼
20	9¾	Westgh El	554,600	13⅞	12⅞	13½	......
28⅜	21⅛	Texaco Inc	541,600	24⅜	23⅛	23¼	— ¾
39	24¾	Citicorp	493,700	29½	27	27	—2¼
110	63	East Kodak	460,800	108⅜	102	102	—5½
25¾	13½	Searle GD	451,400	16⅝	14	14⅜	—2⅛
48⅜	9¼	Nat Semicn	435,000	39⅝	35	36	—3¼
35⅜	20⅜	Kresge SS	421,800	34⅜	31⅜	31⅝	—2¾
60½	26¾	McDonald	412,900	58¾	53⅝	54	—4
227⅜	157¼	IBM	404,200	227¼	214⅝	214⅝	—11¾
23½	17⅝	Gulf Oil	396,400	20⅞	20	20	— ⅞
33	22⅛	StdOil Cal	382,700	29	26½	26⅝	—2⅛

OTC ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Acushnt	18	+ 7¾	Up	75.6
2	Scott Inn	⅞	+ ⅜	Up	75.0
3	Scan Dat	1¾	+ ½	Up	40.0
4	Rad Dyn	2¾	+ ¾	Up	37.5
5	Adv Ros	1⅞	+ ⅜	Up	25.0
6	US Surg	8⅝	+ 1½	Up	21.1
7	Natnw Rl	3	+ ½	Up	20.0
8	Modul Int	3⅛	+ ½	Up	19.0
9	Comdisc	4	+ ⅝	Up	18.5
10	HNC MR	⅞	+ ⅛	Up	16.7
11	Nucl Svc	3½	+ ½	Up	16.7
12	Decis Dat	3	+ ⅜	Up	14.3
13	Fred He	4⅛	+ ½	Up	13.8
14	ElkinSin	3⅛	+ ⅜	Up	13.6
15	Baker B	2⅛	+ ¼	Up	13.3
16	RLI Cp	4¼	+ ½	Up	13.3
17	Utils Inds	8½	+ 1	Up	13.3
18	Vallylab	9	+ 1	Up	12.5
19	Fst Comr	17	+ 1¾	Up	11.5
20	Chm Pd	12½	+ 1¼	Up	11.1
21	Colem A	5	+ ½	Up	11.1
22	Walbro	2½	+ ¼	Up	11.1
23	Bob Evan	23¼	+ 2¼	Up	10.7
24	Green Mt	9	+ ¾	Up	9.1
25	Ag MET	11⅛	+ ⅞	Up	8.5
26	Robrts Di	19¼	+ 1½	Up	8.5

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	AtwdO wt	½	— ⅜	Off	42.9
2	CotPet wt	⅝	— ⅜	Off	37.5
3	Bengal O	¼	— ⅛	Off	33.3
4	Cayman	¼	— ⅛	Off	33.3
5	Kenn Coh	1	— ½	Off	33.3
6	KDI Cp	⅞	— ⅜	Off	30.0
7	Cmp Ntk	1⅞	— ¾	Off	28.6
8	LTV wt	⅝	— ¼	Off	28.6
9	IndMtg R	1⅝	— ⅝	Off	27.8
10	Pollu Ind	2	— ¾	Off	27.3
11	Digtal CC	1½	— ½	Off	25.0
12	Haml Inv	¾	— ¼	Off	25.0
13	NRG Inc	⅜	— ⅛	Off	25.0
14	Pat InAf	⅜	— ⅛	Off	25.0
15	Oreg Met	1¼	— ⅜	Off	23.1
16	Qual Inns	1¼	— ⅜	Off	23.1
17	Wstn Mtg	1¼	— ⅜	Off	23.1
18	Waste Re	1¾	— ½	Off	22.2
19	API Trst	4½	— 1¼	Off	21.7
20	Techcre	18	— 5	Off	21.7
21	N Min Sv	25½	— 6¾	Off	20.9
22	Com Shr	2⅜	— ⅝	Off	20.8
23	Am Expt	½	— ⅛	Off	20.0
24	Text Pd	1	— ¼	Off	20.0
25	GHlth Sv	2¾	— ⅝	Off	18.5

NYSE leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
IBM	$89,277	4042	214⅝
East Kodak	$48,441	4608	102
Gen Motors	$33,841	6139	53
Xerox Cp	$32,924	6806	47¼
Dow Chem	$32,569	3639	88⅛
Polaroid	$29,718	8677	31⅞
Am Tel&Tel	$27,695	5567	49⅜
Avon Prod	$26,039	6351	36⅝
Exxon Cp	$24,984	2948	83¾
Burrghs	$24,064	2895	81⅜
Sears Roeb	$23,461	3388	67⅛
McDonald	$23,174	4129	54
Monsanto	$21,799	3012	70⅜
duPont	$19,513	1532	124⅝
Schlmbrgr	$19,145	2673	70

Number issues traded

N.Y. Stocks	2038
N.Y. Bonds	1520
American Stocks	1215
American Bonds	121

AMEX leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
Syntex Corp	$9,337	2862	31
ImperOil A	$3,376	1437	23¼
HoustOil M	$2,667	1016	26⅜
Sambos Rst	$2,563	1615	15⅜
Onan Corp	$2,440	810	31¾
Buttes Gas	$1,942	1110	19
Miller Wohl	$1,565	542	27
Dome Petrl	$1,387	388	35⅛
Pall Corp	$1,306	313	39½
Gt L Chem	$941	344	26⅝

AMEX ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Diversf I wt	⅛	+1-16	Up	100.0
2	Juniper Pet	4⅛	+ 1½	Up	57.1
3	BangPun wt	11-16	+3-16	Up	37.5
4	ADM Indust	¾	+3-16	Up	33.3
5	Comput Inv	¾	+3-16	Up	33.3
6	Cousins wt	¼	+1-16	Up	33.3
7	PNBMtR wt	¼	+1-16	Up	33.3
8	RH Med Sv	2⅛	+ ½	Up	30.8
9	Castlwd Int	6½	+ 1½	Up	30.0
10	Royal Busn	9-16	+ ⅛	Up	28.6
11	Texstar Cp	2⅞	+ ⅝	Up	27.8
12	Tidwell Ind	1¾	+ ⅜	Up	27.3
13	Arundel	4⅜	+ ⅞	Up	25.0
14	Crest Fom	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0
15	King Opticl	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0
16	Servotron	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0
17	ArizColo LC	5¼	+ 1	Up	23.5
18	Nat Alfalfa	5⅜	+ 1	Up	22.9
19	McIntosh	7¾	+ 1⅜	Up	21.6
20	LCA Cp wt	⅜	+1-16	Up	20.0
21	Sec Mtg Inv	¾	+ ⅛	Up	20.0
22	Supronics	¾	+ ⅛	Up	20.0
23	Whittak wt	⅜	+1-16	Up	20.0
24	Liberty Fab	5	+ ¾	Up	17.6
25	Neonex Intl	1 5-16	+3-16	Up	16.7
26	Westb Fash	7-16	+1-16	Up	16.7

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Affil Cap wt	1-16	—1-16	Off	50.0
2	Fst Denv wt	1-16	—1-16	Off	50.0
3	Nelson L B	1⅛	— ⅝	Off	35.7
4	Am Flet wt	⅛	—1-16	Off	33.3
5	Movielab	¾	— ⅜	Off	33.3
6	Rep Mtg wt	⅛	—1-16	Off	33.3
7	Sutr M wt B	¼	— ⅛	Off	33.3
8	GIT Rlt Mtg	1¼	— ½	Off	28.6
9	TesoroPt wt	2¼	— ⅞	Off	28.0
10	Gen Build	9-16	—3-16	Off	25.0
11	Kavanau	⅜	— ⅛	Off	25.0
12	Key Co	1⅛	— ⅜	Off	25.0
13	PSA Inc wt	15-16	—5-16	Off	25.0
14	EsqRad El	4½	— 1⅜	Off	23.4
15	Nexus Inds	1¼	— ⅜	Off	23.1
16	Speed OP	1¼	— ⅜	Off	23.1
17	Vertipile	1¼	— ⅜	Off	23.1
18	Prime Mot	1¾	— ½	Off	22.2
19	Wichita Ind	1¾	— ½	Off	22.2
20	Gaynor Staf	1⅜	— ⅜	Off	21.4
21	Atl Richf wt	3¾	— 1	Off	21.1
22	Aegis Corp	1	— ¼	Off	20.0
23	Amer He wt	½	— ⅛	Off	20.0
24	BenStMg wt	¼	—1-16	Off	20.0
25	FstDenv Ml	1	— ¼	Off	20.0
26	Fst Hartfrd	1	— ¼	Off	20.0
27	G Housewar	1	— ¼	Off	20.0

Dow Jones

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First.	High.	Low.	Last....	Chg.
Inds	856.34	856.34	818.80	818.80	—41.87
Trans	169.49	169.49	163.84	163.84	—5.45
Utils	82.89	82.89	80.71	80.81	—2.46
65 Stks	260.90	260.90	250.83	250.83	—10.99

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bonds	68.51	68.51	68.32	68.42	—0.22
1st RRs	48.60	48.72	48.60	48.62	+0.02
2nd RRS	61.52	61.77	61.47	61.77	+0.19
Utils	85.95	85.95	85.20	85.36	—1.07
Indust	77.96	77.96	77.86	77.92	—0.04
Inc Rails	43.36	43.36	43.05	43.05	—0.20

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab .80	1699	41⅜	37¼	37⅞	—3⅛
ACF In 2.60	197	39½	38½	38½	.....
Adms Millis	71	3¾	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
Addressog	891	8⅝	7¼	7½	—1⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	x1977	24⅞	22⅝	22¾	—1½
AirPrd .20b	529	65¼	61⅝	61⅝	—1⅞
AircoInc 1	333	17⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅞
Akzona 1.20	294	22	18¾	19⅞	— ½
AlcanAlu .80	79	21¼	20½	20⅝	— ⅜
AllegCp .50e	163	7⅝	7⅛	7¼	— ¼
AllgLud 1.80	141	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
AllgPw 1.60	387	18⅞	17	17⅛	—1¾
AlldCh 1.80	880	34¼	31¾	31¾	—2⅛
AlldStr 1.60	532	46⅜	42¼	43	—3⅛
AllisChal .26	633	12	10⅝	11	—1
Alcoa 1.34	2420	35⅞	34⅜	34½	—1
Amax 1.75	749	45¾	43⅞	45⅛	— ⅜
AMBAC .60	245	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
A Hess .30b	793	15⅝	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Am Airlin	1231	8½	7⅝	7¾	— ⅝
A Brnds 2.68	645	36⅝	35¼	36⅛	+ ⅛
AmBdcst .80	504	20¾	19¼	19⅜	—1⅛
A Can 2.20a	588	32⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅝
A Cyan 1.50	1720	26⅛	23	23⅜	—2¾
AmElPw 2	3188	21⅝	20½	20⅝	— ¾
A Home .92	3654	37⅜	34¼	34¼	—2¾
AmHosp .34	950	34	30½	30½	—3¼
Am Motors	1113	6¼	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
ANatG 2.54b	354	33⅜	31½	32	—1¼
AmStand 1	502	15⅞	14¾	15⅛	— ¾
AmT&T 3.40	5567	50¾	48⅞	49⅜	—1¼
AMF In 1.24	837	21	18½	19¼	—1⅜
AMP Inc .37	1172	29¼	26⅝	27	—1⅞
Ampex Corp	453	5⅜	4⅞	4⅞	— ¼
Anacond .60	3156	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ½
AnchrH 1.20	1064	25	21⅜	21⅝	—3⅝
Apeco Corp	377	2¼	2	2	— ¼
ArchrD .25b	1631	36¼	32½	34⅝	—1
ArchDan wi	107	24⅜	22	23½	— ¾
Armco 1.60a	829	25¾	23⅝	24¼	—1½
ArmstCk .80	543	24½	22⅜	22⅞	—1⅜
Asarco .60	1463	13⅞	12¾	12⅞	— ⅞
AshlOil 1.50	812	19⅞	18⅞	19	— ¾
AsdDrG 1.40	1053	36¼	33¾	33¾	—2⅛
AtlRich 2.50	1573	92	86¾	86¾	—4¾
Atlas Corp	637	3⅜	2⅞	2⅞	— ½
Avco Corp	582	4⅝	4	4	— ⅝
AvnetInc .50	802	10¼	9⅛	9⅛	—1
AvonPd 1.60	6351	45¾	36¼	36⅝	—8¾
BabckW .80	x544	20¼	17¾	18⅛	—1⅝
BalGE 1.96	x417	23	21	21¼	—1
BauschL .60	x634	29¾	27⅜	27¾	—1
BeatFds .76	1971	24⅞	23	23⅛	—1½
Beckmn .50	483	47¼	43	43	—3¾
BeechA .75b	350	13⅞	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
Beker .28	765	14⅛	12⅝	12⅞	—1⅛
Bell How .84	873	17⅛	15	15⅜	—2⅛
Bendix 2	x362	42⅝	40⅛	42	— ⅛
BenflCp 1.25	x728	19	16¾	17	—1⅛
BengtB .07e	312	1⅝	1½	1½	.....
BethStl 2a	1522	33⅝	30⅝	31	—2½
BlockHR .80	1206	16¾	15¼	15½	— ¾
Boeing .80a	1521	24⅜	22¼	22½	—1¾
BoiseCas .65	2272	23⅝	20½	20½	—2¾
Borden 1.30	1144	27⅞	25½	25⅝	—1⅞
BorWar 1.35	434	20¾	18⅝	19⅜	—1½
BristMy 1.60	1656	71½	66¼	67	—4
BritPet .38e	959	11½	11⅛	11⅜	+ ¼
Brunswk .40	1233	11¾	10⅜	11⅛	— ⅝
BucyErie 1	963	38⅞	37¼	37⅝	—1¼
BucyErie wi	23	19¾	19	19½	— ¼
BuddCo .60	215	9	8½	9	+ ¼
BulovaW .20	982	8¼	7½	8	+ ⅜
BunkrR .20p	250	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
BurlInd 1.20	1024	29¼	25½	27½	—1¼
BurlNo .85p	528	32½	29½	30⅛	—1⅝
Burrghs .60	2895	85¾	80⅝	81⅜	—3¼
Cadence Ind	66	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Cal Finanl	175	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
CamRL .60a	669	19¾	18⅜	18¾	— ⅛
CamSp 1.24	768	33⅜	32⅞	33⅛	+ ¼
CaroPw 1.60	1717	19½	18¼	18⅝	— ⅞
CarrCp .52	1358	11	10⅛	10⅝	— ¼
CartWall .40	190	7⅛	6⅝	6⅞	.....
CastlCk .80b	374	15¾	14⅝	15⅛	— ½
CaterpTra 2	2083	69¼	65	66¼	—2¾
CBS 1.66	1574	48⅜	44¼	44½	—2⅝
Celanse 2.80	1554	44¼	39	39⅜	—4⅛
CenSoW 1.16	1381	16⅛	14⅞	14⅞	—1¼
Cerro 1.20	266	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ¼
Cert-teed .60	x454	16⅛	14⅜	14⅝	—1¼
CessnaAir 1	741	22¼	19⅞	19⅞	— ¼
ChampInt 1	1337	18	16⅜	17⅛	— ⅞
ChaseM 2.20	1808	28¼	25½	25½	—2¾
Chessie 2.10	384	31⅝	30½	30⅝	— ¾
ChiPneuT 2	x173	27⅛	25¾	26¼	— ¼
Chris raft	209	5¼	4½	4¾	— ½
Chrysler	2120	10½	9⅝	10	— ½
CIT Fin 2.20	x510	28	26	26¼	—1
Citicorp .88	4937	29½	27	27	—2¼
CitiesSv 2.40	281	39¾	38½	38½	— ⅞
ClarkE 1.60	644	27⅛	24⅞	25	—2
ClvElIll 2.48	409	26⅞	25⅛	25⅞	—1
CocaCol 2.30	1665	88¾	81½	81½	—6
ColgPal .76	3528	28⅝	26⅜	27	—1⅛
ColGas 2.06	1382	23⅜	21⅞	22⅜	— ⅞
CombE 1.90	383	34¼	32	32	—2¼
ComwE 2.30	750	30⅞	30⅛	30⅜	— ¼
Comsat 1	5922	29½	24⅝	25⅞	—2
ConEd 1.20e	1520	13⅝	12¾	12¾	— ⅝
ConFds 1.35	x962	20¼	18¼	18⅜	— ¾
ConNGs 2.18	214	25¼	23¾	24	—1⅛
ConsuPow 2	1017	18¾	17¾	18	— ⅝
Cont Air Lin	421	4⅞	4½	4¾	.....
ConCan 1.80	801	29⅛	27¾	27⅞	—1⅛
ContCp 2.60	1084	45¼	42	42	—2½
ContOil 2	2029	59	56¼	56¾	—2
ContTele 1	782	12⅝	12⅛	12⅜	— ¼
Control Dat	1269	19⅜	17¼	17⅜	—1⅞
CoopInd 1.44	320	45⅜	44½	44⅞	— ½
CornG 1.12a	1008	46⅛	41½	41½	—4⅜
CowlesC .40	189	6¾	5⅝	5¾	—1⅜
CoxBdct .40	670	26⅜	25	25	—1¼
CPC Int 2.14	1017	44¼	42	42⅝	—1¼
CrouHin .80	60	20⅜	19⅞	19⅞	— ¼
Crown Cork	682	20	17⅞	18	—1½
CrwZel 1.80	x653	36	33½	33½	—2
CurtisWr .40	493	11⅜	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅞
DartInd .64	541	29	24	24⅛	—3¾
DaycoCp .50	35	11⅛	10⅜	10½	— ⅝
DaytPL 1.66	349	18	16⅝	17⅛	— ¾
Deere 1.90	1463	50½	47	47	—3¼
DelMon 1.40	248	25⅜	23⅞	25	.....
DeltaAir .60	1425	36	33⅛	33½	—2¼
Dennys .32a	x993	20¾	18½	18½	—1¾
DetEdis 1.45	518	14¼	13½	13⅝	— ½
DiamSh 1.80	2077	54⅞	50	51	—3½
DillonCo .96	60	30	28½	29¼	— ¾
Disney .12b	2236	52	46½	46¾	—4⅞
Diversfd In	97	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
DrPeppr .36	1060	12	11¼	11½	— ⅜
DowCh 1.60	3639	92	87	88⅛	—3
Dresser 1.40	1931	59¼	55½	55⅝	—3⅜
Duk Pw 1.40	2316	18¾	17¼	17½	—1⅜
duPont 4.25e	1532	130¼	124½	124⅝	—5⅝
DuqLt 1.72	715	17¼	16½	16¾	— ¼
EastAir Lin	821	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
EasKd 1.56a	4608	108⅜	102	102	—5½
Eaton 1.80	349	29¾	28⅝	29¼	— ⅜
Echlin .42	281	24⅛	20	20½	—3½
ElPaso 1.10	1259	11⅜	11	11	— ⅜
EltraCp 1.60	76	32¼	29⅜	29⅞	—2¼
EmerEl .75	2085	38⅛	34⅞	34⅞	—3⅛
Enserch 1.60	613	23	22¼	22⅜	— ½
Esmark 1.52	1277	32⅛	28¾	29	—2⅝
Ethyl 1.40	134	27⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅞
Evans Prod	958	5	4¼	4⅜	— ⅜
Exxon 5.30e	2948	86¼	83¼	83¾	—2¼
FairCam .80	x1537	38⅞	34⅞	35½	—2¾
FairInd .30	196	6¼	5⅝	6	— ⅛
Fansteel .40	105	9⅛	8⅞	9	.....
Fedders Cp	3142	3⅜	2⅞	3¼	.....
FedNMt .80	x2291	14½	13½	14	— ⅛
FedDSt 1.24	1452	54¾	50¾	50¾	—3½
FiltrolCp .60	148	7⅝	7	7⅛	— ¼
Firestn 1.10	1014	22⅞	21⅛	21¼	—1⅝
FstChar .61t	1192	12¾	11½	11½	— ¾
FstInBn 1.10	495	40⅛	37½	37⅝	—2⅜
Flintkot 1.16	183	16⅜	14⅝	14⅝	—1⅝
FlaPow 2.10	x1360	29	26¾	27½	—1¼
FlaPwL 1.46	2541	26⅝	23⅞	23⅞	—2¾
FMC 1	622	19⅝	18⅜	18¾	— ¾
Fd Fair .20	218	4¾	4⅛	4⅛	— ½
FordM 2.40	2317	43⅛	41⅛	41¼	—1½
ForMcK .92	339	13⅞	12¾	13⅛	— ⅝
FrnklnM .50	2520	30⅛	25¾	26¾	—3¼
FreepM 1.60	626	22⅛	20¼	20½	—1½
Fruehf 1.80	460	20	17⅞	18⅛	—1⅝
GAF Cp .52	760	11¾	10⅛	10⅜	—1⅜
GamSk 1.40	63	24⅛	22	22	—1⅝
Gannett .60	1000	34½	30¼	30¼	—4¼
Gen Dynam	1141	41	35¾	35¾	—4¼
GenEl 1.60	x3711	48¾	45¼	45½	—2¼
GnFood 1.40	1126	28⅜	26½	26⅞	—1¼
GenHost .50	222	12½	11⅜	11⅜	— ½
GenMills .68	760	29¾	27	27⅛	—2⅝
GnMot 2.40e	6139	57½	52¾	53	—3⅞
GPubUt 1.68	1186	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅞
G TelEl 1.80	2319	25¼	24⅛	24⅜	— ⅞
G Tire 1.10b	980	16⅞	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Genesco Inc	398	5½	4⅝	5⅛	— ¼
GaPac .80b	1530	43⅝	41½	41⅝	—1½
Gerber 1.10	687	26⅜	23¼	23½	—2½
GettyOil 2e	492	159¾	150	157	—2¾
Gillette 1.50	1402	33	30¼	31½	—1½
Global Mar	462	9	8⅛	8⅜	— ¼
Goodrh 1.12	x649	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅝
Goodyr 1.10	2881	22¾	20¼	20⅜	—2¼
GouldIn 1.20	285	30¼	28	28	—1
Grace 1.70	798	26¼	24¼	24⅜	—1⅜
GtAtlPac	623	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ¼
GtWnFin .44	780	14	12¾	12⅞	— ⅝
GrGiant 1.08	53	16⅛	15⅝	15¾	— ⅛
Greyhd 1.04	x1624	13⅞	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅝
Grumm .60	258	14¾	13⅞	14	.....
GulfOil 1.70	3964	20⅞	20	20	— ⅞
GlfStUt 1.12	1196	13½	12¾	12⅞	— ⅝
GlfWInd .60	x2193	21½	19	20	—1⅛
GlfW Ind wt	1362	4	3⅝	3¾	— ¼
Hallibtn 1.32	x854	144½	136	136	—7½
Harris 1.20	x732	33⅛	28½	28¾	—3⅝
HarteHk .30	83	19⅜	17⅞	18⅛	—1⅛
HeclaM .37t	312	14⅜	13¾	14	.....
Hercules .80	1734	28⅝	25½	25⅝	—2⅞
Heublin 1.20	833	47	43¾	43¾	—3¼
HewltPk .30	1416	97¼	92⅝	93	—3⅝
HoernW .72	666	15⅝	14¼	15⅛	+ ⅛
Hoff Elctrn	77	6¾	6	6⅛	— ¾
Holiday .35	2983	16½	14⅜	14⅞	—1¼
HollySug 3a	105	33¼	32⅛	32¼	— ⅞
Homestk 1a	1211	35⅞	32⅞	34⅛	— ⅛
Honywll 1.40	1336	35	32	32¼	—2½
HoushF 1.10	1416	16⅛	14⅞	14⅞	—1⅛
HousLP 1.56	1123	23	21⅜	21¾	—1
HowJohn .24	1782	15⅝	13¾	13⅞	—1¾
ICInds 1.30	x370	16½	15¼	15½	— ¾
IdahoP 2.06	502	28⅞	26⅝	26¾	—1¾
IdealBasic 1	158	13⅝	12½	13⅜	+1⅛
ImplCpA .20	x521	10¼	9	9	— ¾
INA Cp 2.10	750	36⅜	35¼	35⅝	—1
IngerR 2.48	603	71	67⅜	68⅝	—2⅛
InldStl 2.40a	256	38½	37	38	— ¾
IntrikeInc 2	x91	25⅛	24	24⅜	— ¼
IBM 7	4042	227¼	214⅝	214⅝	—11¾
IntHarv 1.70	2165	25⅞	21½	22⅝	—3¼
IntMinCh 2	1060	36⅛	33¾	34	—1⅜
InNick 1.40a	688	25⅝	24½	24½	— ¾
IntPaper 2	2124	57	53½	53½	—3⅜
IntTT 1.60	2866	22¾	21⅛	21¼	—1
Iowa Beef	848	23⅛	20½	21⅜	—1
IowaPS 1.60	243	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	— ¼
Itek Corp	246	9⅜	8½	8½	— ⅞
ItelCorp .20	340	6	5⅛	5½	— ½
JewelC 1.20	140	20⅜	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
JhnMan 1.20	912	22¼	20¾	21⅜	— ¾
JohnJn .80a	1554	94	87¼	87½	—6¾
JonLogn .40	461	14⅝	12½	12½	—2⅛
Jostens 1b	74	23	21¼	21¼	—1½
JoyMfg .90	332	32	30⅛	30⅜	—1⅛
KaisrAl 1.20	378	26½	24⅛	24¼	—1⅞
KanGEl 1.68	x448	19¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ¼
KanPLt 1.52	x139	17	16½	16⅝	— ¼
Katy Ind	219	3	2⅜	2⅝	— ¼
Kellogg .90	1316	22¾	20⅛	20½	—2½
Kennct 1.65e	1426	30½	27⅝	27⅝	—2½
KerrMcGe 1	x1157	73⅜	67¾	68¾	—2⅞
KimbCl 1.60	1065	37	33¼	33¼	—2¾
KnigtRid .54	139	28¼	26¾	27¼	— ¾
Koppers 1.40	324	33¾	31½	32	—1
Kraftco 1.92	949	42⅜	40¾	41	— ⅞
KresgeS .24	4218	34⅜	31⅜	31⅝	—2¾
Kroger 1.36	396	18¼	17⅝	17⅝	— ¼
LearSieg .32	793	6½	5⅜	5¾	— ½
LehPCt .80	106	10¼	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅜
LehVal Ind	261	15-16	¾	⅞	—1-16
Lehmn .72e	548	11⅛	10½	10¾	.....
Levitz Furn	777	4⅛	3¾	4	— ¼
LOF 1.10	442	21⅛	18⅛	18⅜	—2½
LibbMcNL	14	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
LiggMy 2.50	178	29	28⅜	28⅞	+ ⅛
LittonIn .18t	886	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅜
Lockhd Airc	1077	8¾	7⅝	8	— ½
Loews 1.20	362	22½	20½	20½	—1⅞
LoneStInd 1	638	14	12⅝	13	— ⅞
LngIsLt 1.50	1411	16⅛	14⅞	15¼	— ⅜
LaPacif .20	1041	11⅞	10½	10⅝	—1⅛
LTV Corp	1229	10⅛	9	9⅛	— ¾
LuckStr .64b	x581	16⅝	15⅜	15⅝	—1
LukenSt 1.60	132	21⅜	20½	20¾	— ½
LykeYng 1e	265	12⅞	11¾	12⅛	— ⅜
Macke .30	x57	4⅛	4	4	+ ⅛
Macmill .25	755	4⅜	3⅞	4	— ¼
Macy 1.10	x854	26⅜	24¾	24¾	—1⅛
MadisFd .60	1123	9⅞	8½	8⅝	—1
MAPCO .70	866	32¾	30	30¾	—1¼
MaraO 1.80a	827	46	42¾	44	—1⅜
Marcor 1	x1336	28⅞	27⅞	28	— ½
MarMid .80	x2475	12	10	10½	—1½
MartMa 1.30	313	16½	15⅝	15¾	— ⅝
MayDSt 1.60	492	48¾	44½	44⅞	—3⅜
Maytg 1.30a	353	32⅜	30½	30⅝	—1⅞
McDonalds	4129	58¾	53⅝	54	—4
McDonD .40	557	15¾	15¼	15⅜	— ⅜
McGrwH .56	475	12⅞	11⅜	11½	—1¼
MeadCp 1.20	597	17⅞	16⅞	17	— ¾
MelvilSh .48	1683	18¼	16½	17	—1⅛
Merck 1.40	x2396	79⅝	75	75⅛	—3½
MGM .75r	594	14	12⅞	12⅞	—1⅛
Microdot .60	989	17⅛	11¾	16⅝	+4⅛
MidSUt 1.26	1655	14⅞	14¼	14⅝	— ¼
MinMM 1.35	3118	61⅞	56¾	57¼	—4⅛
MinnPL 1.56	191	18⅜	17¼	17¾	— ⅜
MobilOl 3.40	1950	46¼	44⅛	46¼	+ ⅞
Mohasco .60	166	16	14¾	14¾	—1⅛
Monsan 2.60	3012	75¼	69½	70⅜	—3¾
MonDU 2.08	92	25¾	25	25⅜	— ⅝
MonPw 1.80	228	24⅞	23½	24¼	— ⅝
MorNor .88	773	15	13½	13¾	—1¼
Motorola .70	1696	42¼	39	39⅛	—3
tFuel 1.48	660	31¼	29½	29½	—1¼
MtStTel 1.52	107	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
Nabisco 2.30	270	40¼	38⅛	38⅝	— ⅞
NatAirl .50	257	11	10¼	10¼	— ⅝
NatCan .53	448	11⅞	11⅛	11⅝	.....
NatDist 1.20	476	16¾	15½	15¾	—1¼
NatFuel 2.06	63	21⅜	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
NatGyp 1.05	x420	12⅛	10¾	11⅛	— ⅜
NatInd .30	150	6⅝	6	6¼	— ½
Nat Semicn	4350	39⅝	35	36	—3¼
NatStl 2.50a	188	37⅞	36¼	37½	+ ⅝
Nat Tea	34	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Natoma 1.20	x589	23½	20½	20½	—2½
NCR Cp .72	1709	24⅛	21¼	21¾	—2¼
NevPw 1.50	241	17⅞	17	17	— ¾
NEngEl 1.78	x401	19½	18	18	— ⅞
Newmt 1.60	439	23¾	22	23¼	— ¼
NiaMP 1.24	991	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	— ¼
NL Ind 1	775	13⅛	12½	12⅝	— ⅜
NorflkWn 5	255	66	64¾	65¼	+ ⅜
Norris 1.20	129	22⅜	20	20¼	—1⅜
NoAPhl 1.20	x237	22¾	20¼	20½	—1⅛
NorNGs 1.76	578	34	31	31	—3
NoStPw 1.84	1900	27¼	26¼	26⅜	— ⅝
Northrp 1.80	123	34⅝	32	32	—2
Northrop wi	4	22⅝	22	22¼	.....
NwstAirl .45	748	21⅜	19⅜	19¾	—1⅝
NwtBnc 1.70	286	45½	44	44	—1⅛
Norton 1.70	46	26	25	25	— ¾
NorSim .50b	3684	23	20¼	20⅜	—2⅜
OccidPet 1	x2388	15	14¼	14½	— ¼
OhioEd 1.66	741	17	16⅛	16¾	— ¼
OklaGE 1.40	525	22⅜	20½	20⅞	—1⅜
OklaNG 1.60	58	24	22⅞	23¼	— ¾
OlinCp 1.32	232	30¾	28⅞	28⅞	—1⅝
Omark .60	99	9⅞	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
OtisElv 2.20	204	36⅝	35¾	36⅛	+ ⅜
OutMar 1.20	588	29½	24⅝	25	—4⅜
OwenCn .88	560	45¾	42¼	42½	—2½
OwenIll 1.72	589	50⅝	47	47⅝	—3⅛
PacGas 1.88	809	21¼	20½	20⅝	— ⅝
PacLtg 1.68	355	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅜
PacPetrl .80	267	27½	24¾	25⅝	—2
PacPw 1.70	756	20¾	19⅜	19½	—1⅛
PacTT 1.20	x253	15	14⅛	14⅛	— ¼
PanAm Air	10584	5½	4⅞	5	— ½
PanEP 2.10	539	28⅞	28	28¼	— ¼
Pasco 25c	271	42¾	41⅞	42½	— ½
Penn Cent	602	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	.....
PenDix .24b	118	4⅞	4½	4⅝	.....
Penney 1.16	979	50⅝	48⅛	48⅛	—2⅜
PaPwLt 1.80	x435	19¾	18½	18½	— ¾
Pennzol 1.20	1336	19⅝	18	19	— ½
PepsiCo 1.60	x579	71⅝	67⅝	67⅞	—2⅝
Pfizer .76a	2464	27⅞	25⅝	25⅞	—1⅞
PhelpD 2.20	498	33⅞	31½	32⅛	—1⅜
PhilaEl 1.64	973	15	14⅛	14¼	— ⅝
PhilMorr 1	2496	56⅛	51¼	51¼	—4½
PhillPet 1.60	2646	53¾	47¾	47¾	—5¾
PitneyB .60	742	14⅞	13½	14	— ⅞
Polaroid .32	8677	36⅞	31¾	31⅞	—4¾
PortGE 1.58	286	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅜
PPG In 1.80	1072	34¾	33½	34¾	+ ⅛
ProctGam 2	1001	93½	90½	90¾	—2¼
PSvCol 1.20	736	15⅝	14¾	15¼	— ⅜
PSvEG 1.72	819	18⅛	17¼	17⅜	— ⅝
Publckr Ind	118	4⅝	4¼	4¼	— ⅜
Pueblol .22p	157	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
PugSdP 2.16	157	26¾	24⅞	25½	— ½
Pullmn 1.20	816	29¾	26⅛	26⅛	—3⅛
Puritn Fash	151	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅜
QuakStO .72	816	18¼	16	16¼	—2⅛
Questor .01r	x52	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅜
RalstonP .90	1202	47¾	44¼	44⅝	—2⅝
Rancoln .40	44	6¾	6⅜	6⅝	— ¼
RapAm .37p	184	5⅝	5	5	— ⅝
Raytheon 1	868	46½	43⅜	44¼	—2¼
RCA 1	2984	20¼	18¼	18⅜	—1⅝
vjReadg Co	34	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅜
ReadBat .40	517	16⅜	15⅛	15½	— ⅝
ReichCh .66	329	11	10⅜	10⅜	— ¾
RepStl 1.60	741	27⅝	25⅝	26⅛	—1¼
ResrvOil .12	299	7⅝	6¾	6¾	— ¾
Revlon 1.40	1133	75⅛	72⅜	73⅛	—2⅛
Reynln 3.08	1519	60⅜	57¼	57⅜	—2½
ReynMet 1a	435	22⅛	20⅛	20⅜	—1¾
RockwlInt 2	711	23¼	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅜
RohrInd .40	337	5½	5	5⅛	— ⅜
RoyCCol .72	429	17⅞	15⅞	15⅞	—1⅞
RoylD 3.26e	1961	38⅝	38	38½	+ ¾
Ryder Sys	1554	8¾	7½	7¾	—1
SafewyStr 2	948	43⅞	43⅜	43⅜	— ½
StJoMin 1.20	x623	33⅞	32¾	32¾	— ⅞
StLSaF 2.50	73	23⅜	22¾	23	— ⅛
StRegP 1.52	968	33	30	30⅛	—2⅞
Sandrs Asso	259	7	6⅛	6¼	— ⅞
SFeInd 1.80	779	29⅛	27⅝	28⅛	— ½
SanFeInt .30	441	22¾	21⅛	21¼	— ¾
ScherPl .88	2265	56½	53	54¼	—2
SCM Cp .50	387	12¼	11⅛	11½	— ¾
SCOAInd .60	288	12	10⅜	11	— ½
ScottPap .68	966	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ½
SeabCL 1.40	906	20¾	19½	19½	— ⅞
SearleG .52	4514	16⅝	14	14⅜	—2⅛
Sears 1.60a	3388	71⅝	67	67⅛	—4¼
ShellOil 2.60	215	48⅝	46⅞	47½	— ¾
ShellT 1.12e	10	30	29⅜	29¾	+ ⅛
SherwW 2.20	178	37⅛	36⅛	36½	— ⅜
Signal .90b	457	14¾	14	14	— ¾
Singer .30p	921	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ¼
Smithkline 2	370	58⅝	56¼	56¼	—2⅝
SonyCp .04e	5668	10⅝	9⅞	9⅞	— ¾
SCarEG 1.48	x721	17	15¾	15¾	— ⅝
SoCalE 1.68	516	19½	18⅞	19	— ⅛
SouthCo 1.40	6047	14¾	13½	13¾	— ⅞
SoNRes 1.65	250	49	47⅜	48¼	+ ½
Sou Pac 2.24	738	29	27⅝	28	— ⅞
Sou Ry 2.12	328	51½	48⅝	48⅝	—2⅜
SperryR .76	1955	42½	39¼	39⅝	—2¾
SquarD 1.10	763	22⅜	20⅛	20⅝	—1½
Squibb .90	1036	37⅝	34¼	35½	—1⅞
StBrand 1.14	1148	36¾	34¾	35	—1¼
StdOilCal 2	3827	29	26½	26⅝	—2⅛
StdOilInd 2	2595	44⅜	40⅜	41½	—2½
StOilOh 1.36	2621	70⅜	65⅞	66½	—3½
StaufCh 2.40	782	80¼	75½	75½	—4½
SterDrug .70	2300	20⅝	17⅝	18	—2⅜
StevensJ .80	678	17½	16	17	— ½
StuWor 1.32	129	39¾	38⅝	38¾	— ¾
SunOil 1r	281	29¾	26¾	27½	—1⅞
Systron Don	138	5⅞	5¼	5¼	— ⅝
TampEl 1.04	644	17¼	15⅞	15⅝	—1¾
Tektronx .24	580	45¼	41¼	42⅞	—2¼
Teledyn .32t	291	22	20¼	20¼	—1½
Teleprmpt	1612	5¼	4¼	4¼	— ¾
Telex Cp	522	2⅛	2	2	.....
Tennco 1.76	1657	25⅞	25⅛	25½	— ¼
TesoroPet 1	903	14¾	13⅝	14⅛	— ⅝
Texaco 2	5416	24⅜	23⅛	23¼	— ¾
TexETr 1.70	411	29½	27⅛	27⅝	—1¾
Texsglf 1.20	389	30¼	28½	28½	—1¾
TexInst 1	1433	95⅝	91½	92⅛	—2⅜
TexPac Ld	26	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅛
Textron 1.10	558	22⅝	21	21	—1¾
Thiokol .70	210	13¼	12¼	12¼	— ¾
ThriftDg .40	143	6⅞	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
TimeMir .50	479	19¼	17¼	17⅜	—1¾
Timkn 2.20a	239	40⅜	37¼	37¾	—2⅝
Todd Shipyd	43	7⅜	6¾	6⅞	— ⅝
Trans W Air	906	7⅛	6⅜	6½	— ½
Transam .62	1611	8⅞	8	8⅜	— ⅛
TriCon 1.24e	908	19⅜	16¾	17⅜	—1⅞
TRW In 1.20	1029	26	23¾	24	—1⅞
TwenCen .40	2338	11⅞	9¾	10½	—1⅝
UAL Inc .60	1887	26½	24½	24⅝	—1⅜
UMC Ind 1	164	10⅞	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅝
UnCarb 2.40	2019	59½	56½	57	—2
Un Elec 1.28	1225	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	— ⅛
UnOCal 1.98	646	43½	42⅝	43	— ⅛
UPacCp 2.80	459	76¼	73¾	73⅞	— ⅞
Uniroyal .50	579	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	— ½
Unit Brands	182	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
UnitCp .72e	221	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
UnitMM .80	x261	14⅞	13¾	14¼	— ⅜
USGyps 1.60	566	17⅛	15⅝	16½	— ½
US Ind .20	1324	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
US Stl 2.80	2617	64	60½	60⅞	—2½
Unit Tech 2	1001	50	44	44½	—5½
UniTel 1.12	886	14½	13¾	13¾	— ¾
UOP .67p	577	10⅜	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Upjohn .96	1875	44⅞	40¾	41	—3¾
UtahInt 1a	1301	46½	42⅛	43½	—2½
UV Ind 1b	278	18¾	17⅞	18½	+ ½
Varian .20	956	13⅞	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅜
Vendo Co	62	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Vetco Offsh	452	28¼	26⅝	27⅛	— ⅛
VaEPw 1.18	2284	13⅝	13	13¼	— ¼
Wachova .76	165	17¼	16⅛	16⅞	— ⅝
WarnerL .92	2264	37⅛	34½	34½	—1¾
WasWat 1.56	165	19⅜	18¾	19	+ ¼
WnAirL .40a	879	9	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅞
WnBnc 1.40	x1084	18⅝	17¼	17¼	— ⅞
WUnion 1.40	1835	17⅜	15⅝	16½	— ¾
WestgEl .97	5546	13⅞	12⅞	13½	.....
Weyerhr .80	2074	36¾	35⅞	35⅞	— ½
WhelFry .40	x312	18¾	17¼	17¼	— ¾
Whirlpol .80	x1317	27¼	25½	25¾	—1
WhiteM .10p	1670	5⅞	5¼	5⅞	+ ¼
Whittaker	763	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
WllmsCo .60	x2976	25¼	22½	23½	—1½
WinnDx 1.44	x230	38⅝	37½	37⅞	— ¼
Winnebago	867	4⅛	3⅝	3⅞	.....
Wolwth 1.20	2939	22¾	20⅜	21¼	—1⅜
XeroxCp 1	x6806	50⅜	46⅜	47¼	—2½
ZaleCorp .80	366	22⅜	21¼	21¾	— ¾
ZenithRad 1	x920	25⅛	22¾	22¾	—1⅞

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American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	166	1⅛	1	1	— ¼
AmPetrof 2	37	32⅛	31	31¼	— ½
Asamera .25	294	8	7¼	7½	— ½
BanstrCtlLt	344	6⅛	5⅝	5¾	— ⅜
Barnes Eng	9	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
BradRa .10e	122	14¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ¾
Brascan A 1	144	11	10½	10⅝	— ⅜
BrewerC .80	x206	20¾	18	18¼	—2⅝
Buttes G Oil	1110	19¾	15¼	19	+2⅝
CaChbA .25e	130	3 13-16	3 11-16	3¾	—1-16
Certron Cp	70	7-16	⅜	⅜	—1-16
Champ Hom	894	3⅜	2⅞	3⅛	— ⅜
Cinerama	68	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Con Oil Gas	147	6¾	6⅛	6⅛	— ½
CrutcR .55e	233	5⅞	5	5	— ¾
DillardSt .40	22	16¾	15¼	16¾	+1½
Dixilyn .10e	98	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Dynlctn .05e	222	2¾	2¼	2⅜	— ¼
EarthRes 1	122	13⅞	13	13⅛	— ⅝
Espey Mfg	26	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
EssexCh .20	202	6⅞	5⅞	6⅛	— ¾
FalconS .40a	129	30	28⅛	28¾	—1
Fed Resrces	335	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
Fly Dia Oil	336	13⅜	12	12⅛	— ⅞
Frontier Air	71	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ½
Gearhart .44	272	25½	23	23	— ½
Gen Resrcs	48	¾	⅝	⅝	.....
Giant Y .40a	443	6⅜	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
Goldfield Cp	203	15-16	¾	13-16	.....
GtBasin Pet	446	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
HormelG 1	15	17¾	17½	17½	— ¼
HoustOil .60	1016	27⅜	25¼	26⅜	— ⅞
HuskyO .80	52	18⅝	17⅜	17½	—1⅛
ImpOil A .80	1437	24⅛	23	23¼	— ⅞
Instrum Sys	1187	¾	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
InDiv A .90p	147	8¼	7¾	8	— ⅛
Jamswy .11t	93	5¼	4¼	4½	— ⅝
Jetronic Ind	88	2½	2⅛	2⅜	— ⅛
Juniper Pet	504	4½	2⅝	4⅛	+1½
KaisrInd .26	249	8¼	7⅝	7¾	— ¼
KanebS .90b	63	22½	21⅛	21½	— ¾
Kin Ark Crp	70	1¾	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
LafyRad .26	120	7¼	6⅜	6¾	— ⅛
LaMaur .20	x37	3¾	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Lee Entr .52	x206	20	18⅞	19	— ¾
LoewThe wt	242	5⅝	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅝
LTVCorp wt	323	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ¼
Marinduq B	132	1 5-16	1 1-16	1 3-16	+1-16
Marshal Ind	38	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
McCull Oil	522	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Medenco .12	81	6⅜	5¼	5½	— ¾
MichSug 1a	62	12⅞	12⅛	12¼	— ⅜
Milgo Elect	317	16⅞	14⅝	15⅛	—1½
New Idria	136	⅝	9-16	⅝	+1-16
Newpark Rs	221	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
N Proc .35e	572	13¼	10⅞	11⅛	—1¾
NorCdn Oils	123	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅜
Ormand Ind	39	1	13-16	15-16	—1-16
Ozark Air	161	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
PanOcean O	234	9⅜	8½	8⅞	— ½
Permaner	169	1¼	1	1⅛	.....
Phoenix Stl	301	4⅛	3⅜	3⅝	— ¼
Rath Pack	85	3⅞	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
ReschCtl .08	226	15	13⅛	13½	—1⅝
ResrtsIntl A	53	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
RyanH .20a	138	18¼	17	17¼	— ¾
Sambos .15e	x1615	16⅞	14⅞	15⅜	—1¼
Scurry Rain	7	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
SheltRes .06	159	2	1½	2	+ ¼
Syntex .40	2862	34⅞	30½	31	—3⅜
TerraCh .60	160	10½	9¾	9⅞	— ⅝
TesoroPt wt	538	3⅛	2⅛	2¼	— ⅞
Tuftco .10e	87	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅜
UnBrand wt	235	½	⅜	⅜	—1-16
US Filtr .20	555	9	7¾	8⅜	— ⅝
Valspar .24	13	3¼	3	3	— ⅜
Vikoa Inc	57	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Westats Ptl	577	9⅛	8½	8⅝	— ½
WyleLab .24	94	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅜
Xonics Inc	102	15⅞	14⅛	14¼	—1⅜
Zimmr Hom	48	3⅝	3⅛	3¼	— ⅜

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Weekly totals

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	8,764,680
Week ago	6,156,250
Year ago	9,379,435
Jan. 1 to date	506,411,901
1974 to date	442,027,539

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$3,917,000
Week ago	$2,686,000
Year ago	3,826,000

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Total for week	85,729,430
Week ago	63,074,790
Year ago	65,723,010
Two years ago	102,611,520
Jan 1 to date	4,430,189,358
1974 to date	3,268,064,646
1973 to date	3,771,148,620

Grain table

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
WHEAT (5,000 bu)					
Dec	3.49	3.49½	3.44½	3.46½	3.50
Mar	3.61	3.62	3.56½	3.57½	3.62
May	3.65	3.67	3.62½	3.63½	3.68½
Jul	3.68	3.69	3.64	3.66	3.70
Sep	3.75	3.76	3.71	3.71½	3.76
CORN (5,000 bu)					
Dec	2.67½	2.68½	2.66	2.66½	2.69½
Mar	2.77	2.77	2.75	2.76	2.78
May	2.81¾	2.81¾	2.79¼	2.80½	2.82¼
Jul	2.83	2.83¼	2.81½	2.82¼	2.85
Sep	2.77½	2.79	2.77	2.78½	2.81½
Dec	2.71	2.71	2.69	2.69	2.73
Mar	2.75	2.77	2.75	2.76	2.80
OATS (5,000 bu)					
Dec	1.64	1.64	1.62	1.62¼	1.63¼
Mar	1.59½	1.59½	1.57	1.57¼	1.59¾
May	1.56¼	1.56½	1.54½	1.54½	1.57¼
Jul	1.54	1.54	1.51	1.51	1.52¾
SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)					
Jan	4.90	4.90	4.81½	4.84	4.91
Mar	5.01	5.01	4.91	4.93½	5.01½
May	5.05	5.06¼	5.00	5.01	5.08½
Jul	5.15	5.15	5.08	5.08½	5.17½
Aug	5.15	5.16	5.12	5.12	5.20½
Sep	5.18	5.20½	5.15½	5.17½	5.25
Nov	5.23	5.25	5.19½	5.20½	5.26
Jan	5.30	5.33	5.28½	5.32	5.35
SOYBEAN OIL (60,000 lbs)					
Dec	17.80	17.85	17.40	17.75	17.85
Jan	17.80	17.85	17.35	17.70	17.75
Mar	17.90	17.95	17.45	17.85	17.90
May	17.95	17.95	17.50	17.90	17.95
Jul	18.10	18.10	17.70	18.05	18.05
Aug	17.90	18.05	17.70	18.05	18.00
Sep	17.90	18.00	17.70	18.00	18.00
Oct	17.90	17.90	17.80	17.90	18.00
SOYBEAN MEAL (100 tons)					
Dec	136.50	136.50	134.10	134.70	136.50
Jan	137.50	137.50	135.20	135.80	138.20
Mar	139.50	140.00	137.30	137.30	140.20
May	139.00	139.00	136.00	136.50	139.50
Jul	142.50	142.50	139.00	139.50	143.00
Aug	144.00	144.00	140.50	141.50	144.50
Sep	145.50	145.50	143.50	144.00	146.00
Oct	——	——	——	144.00	147.00
ICED BROILERS (28,000 lbs)					
Jan	42.00	42.10	41.45	41.45	42.35
Mar	40.25	40.35	39.75	39.85	40.35
May	40.00	40.00	39.75	39.85	40.20
Jun	——	——	——	40.35	40.65
Jul	40.25	40.25	40.10	40.15	40.45
Aug	39.50	39.50	39.50	39.50	39.70

b-Bid; a-Asked; n-Nominal.

Commodity futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures declined 9 cents a bushel and led all farm commodity futures in a lower trend on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday.

Wheat futures fell 5 cents, corn 4 and oats nearly 3. Soybean meal was down $3 a ton while oil prices were mixed. Iced broilers were down from ½ to 1 cent a pound but trade was slow.

It appeared that the new and rather active selling was set off on the opening bell by rather heavy commercial involvement. One of the major exporters was an active seller in 1976 options.

After the initial decline in the major pits, some new selling developed in the soybean complex that was associated with a government repprt on edible oil stocks. Stocks of soy oil were a shade higher at the end of October than a month earlier.

As selling continued to force prices lower in the major pits, it was noted that stop-loss orders were uncovered, adding to the declines. Buyers were very scarce at the end.

Gold futures on domestic markets lost about 50 cents an ounce in very slow trade.

At the close, soybeans were 3 to 9 cents a bushel lower, January 4.84; wheat was 3½ to 5 lower, December 3.46½; corn was 1¾ to 4 lower, December 2.66½ and oats were 1 to 2¾ lower, December 1.62¼.,

Committee appointed for trade office

JEFFERSON CITY--An ad hoc committee has been announced to promote the financing of an overseas trade office for the state of Missouri.

Participants at a meeting called by Missouri State Treasurer James I. Spainhower elected L. C. "Clell" Carpenter, vice president of Midcontinent Farmers Association, and Ben Parnell, president of People's Bank & Trust of Branson, as the committee's co-chairmen.

The committee will seek funding for the establishment of an overseas office to increase the state's economic involvement in international trade and investment. The legislature has already approved the establishment of such an office, but has not appropriated funds for its operation.

Al Sikes, director ofd the Department of Consumer Affairs, told the committee of his department's findings from extensive research which has been done by the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development. Sikes said Missouri's economy and government would both benefit by the increased trade generated through the establishment of an overseas trade office. He said the governor plans to submit to the legislature a budget request for funding of the office.

Sikes also advised the committee that the Department of Consumer Affairs, Licensing and Regulation would make available its staff and facilities to the workings of the ad hoc committee.

Other members of the ad hoc committee include: Earl K. Dille of St. Louis, president of Associated Industries of Missouri; Bob N. Reed of Kirksville, president of the Missouri Saving and Loan League; Gary Werths, president of Antiques and Imports of St. Louis; David C. Harrison of Jefferson City, representing the Missouri Chamber of Commerce; Richard J. Pfleging of St. Ann, president of the Missouri Bankers Association; Clarence G. Gowan, executive vice president of the Boonville Chamber of Commerce and a director on the board of the Cooper-Howard County Regional Port Authority; Victor C. Studley, president of Greater Kansas City Foreign-Trade, Inc.; and James I. Spainhower.

More than 60 per cent of all women holding college degrees now work, compared with only 25 per cent of those who have only elementary school training, according to The Conference Board.

Weekly Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly investing Companies giving the high, low and last

Colonial:				
Convertible	8.11	8.02	8.02	— .11
Indust Trend	9.47	9.01	9.01	— .51
Pilot Fund	7.09	6.70	6.70	— .44
MIG	9.07	8.62	8.62	— .52
Sbd Leverage	4.21	4.08	4.08	— .15
Vanguard Group:				
Explorer Fnd	15.94	15.02	15.02	—1.06
Ivest Fund	7.23	6.92	6.92	— .35
Morgan Fund	10.08	9.75	9.75	— .38
Trustees Eq	8.94	8.59	8.59	— .39
Wellesley Inc	10.66	10.59	10.59	— .09
Wellington Fd	8.76	8.55	8.55	— .23
Westmin Bd	8.98	8.97	8.98	.....
Windsor Fund	7.69	7.34	7.34	— .37
Varied Indust	3.12	2.95	2.95	— .18
Wall St Growth	5.54	5.30	5.30	— .26
Weingrtn Eq n	9.59	9.06	9.06	— .58
Western Indust	2.13	1.99	1.99	— .15
Westfield Grwth	6.37	6.06	6.06	— .34
Wisconsin Fd	4.76	4.56	4.56	— .23
Ziegler Fund	8.99	8.66	8.66	— .38

n-No load fund.

Unemployment insurance has added surtax

JEFFERSON CITY—For the first time in the 38-year history of the unemployment insurance program, Missouri employers subject to the employment security law will be assessed a one-half of one per cent surtax. This surtax will be in addition to tax rates computed from the highest rate table provided in the law.

These additional taxes result from the current economic recession which has contributed the highest rate of unemployment for the longest period of time since the 1930s. Other contributing factors are the growth of benefits without a corresponding increase in revenues.

Geoffrey McCarron, director of the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations, said tax rate notices for calendar 1976 were mailed to all subject employers on Nov. 17.

For calendar year 1975, the Division of Employment Security estimates it will pay benefits of approximately $260 million while bringing $100 million in taxes and interest.

For 1976, McCarron predicts total benefits paid will be less than the 1975 record. However, even with the increase in taxes, which will bring in $155 million, a deficit in the Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund is predicted by McCarron for 1977.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT MONDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Sunday, December 7 — 1935, Beguine begins.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

You don't change much to people who see you frequently, but those who see you only once in five or ten years note a great difference.

XXX

BATTERY SPARKS INTEREST

Two factors keeping the electric automobile as little more than an experimental curiosity are the great weight of the huge banks of batteries required and their long recharging times.

That may be changing. Two Japanese companies claim to have developed a rapid-charge process for storage batteries that cuts recharging time to one-eighth of normal. The new technology involved the remodeling of conventional lead-acid batteries and battery chargers.

Batteries that usually take around four hours for each round of charging up to 80 per cent of their capacities can now be charged in minutes, say Daihatsu Kogyo Co., a maker of industrial vehicles, and Yuasa Battery Co.

The greater efficiency of the batteries makes it possible to reduce the number of batteries. This permits more loading and, say the companies, promises easier starting and stopping of the electric motor and better acceleration.

One battery- powered pickup truck has been tried out for 15,000 kilometers of durability testing and was found to cover a distance of 60 kilometers, or about 37 miles, with each 30- minute charging.

This is still far short of the performance of the conventional internal combustion engine, but the electric car is getting there.

Daihatsu will shortly start marketing a new midget commercial vehicle utilizing the new system.

XXX

Up until now, we were of the opinion that New York City was first in everything, such as having the biggest deficit, etc.

But now we learn that the government of the District of Columbia now holds the national record -- it employs one city worker for every 15 city residents. One wonders where the District government learned so much about producing bureaucracy.

XXX

When a man and his wife walk along the streets, they should avoid the appearance of wrangling.

XXX

NOT COMPARABLE

Spain's execution of five terrorists is a "savagery" that has been condemned by the civilized, democratic leaders of Europe, says Prof. Donald Hindley of Brandeis University's department of politics.

But what of America's leaders? he asks in an impassioned letter to The New York Times. 'The public silence of President Ford and Secretary Kissinger during the torture, military trials and executions must fill us with disgust and shame.''

We are now celebrating the Bicentennial of the American Revolution, he notes. the American colonists were compelled to resort to force, including rather large-scale killing, in order to free themselves from a despotism gently benign in comparison with Spain's "militarized thuggery." Thus, he claims, today's young Spanish "freedom fighters" deserve our understanding and support.

If comparisons are odious, this is one of the most odious we have seen in a long time.

It is one of the glories of the American Revolution that, unlike almost all others history records, it was unstained by terrorism. The colonists resorted to force against armed soldiers in the field, who were well able to defend themselves, not against innocent civilians — of whom more than a score have been murdered in Spain this year, along with the assassinations of a dozen or so policemen.

If the rebelling colonists had practiced indiscriminate murder of civilians and royal authorities, the British would have been as justified in executing them as the Spanish today, despite the distaste all lovers of democracy have for the regime in that country.

To put Spain's terrorists in a class with America's revolutionary heroes is not only a gross libel against the latter. It makes one wonder what kind of ivory tower some of our presumably intelligent college professors inhabit.

XXX

People used to tell of a Sikeston woman who went around the neighborhood when she planned a party, borrowing silverware, table cloths and napkins, but refusing to accept those embroidered or engraved with initials, saying they might cause her embarrassment.

XXX

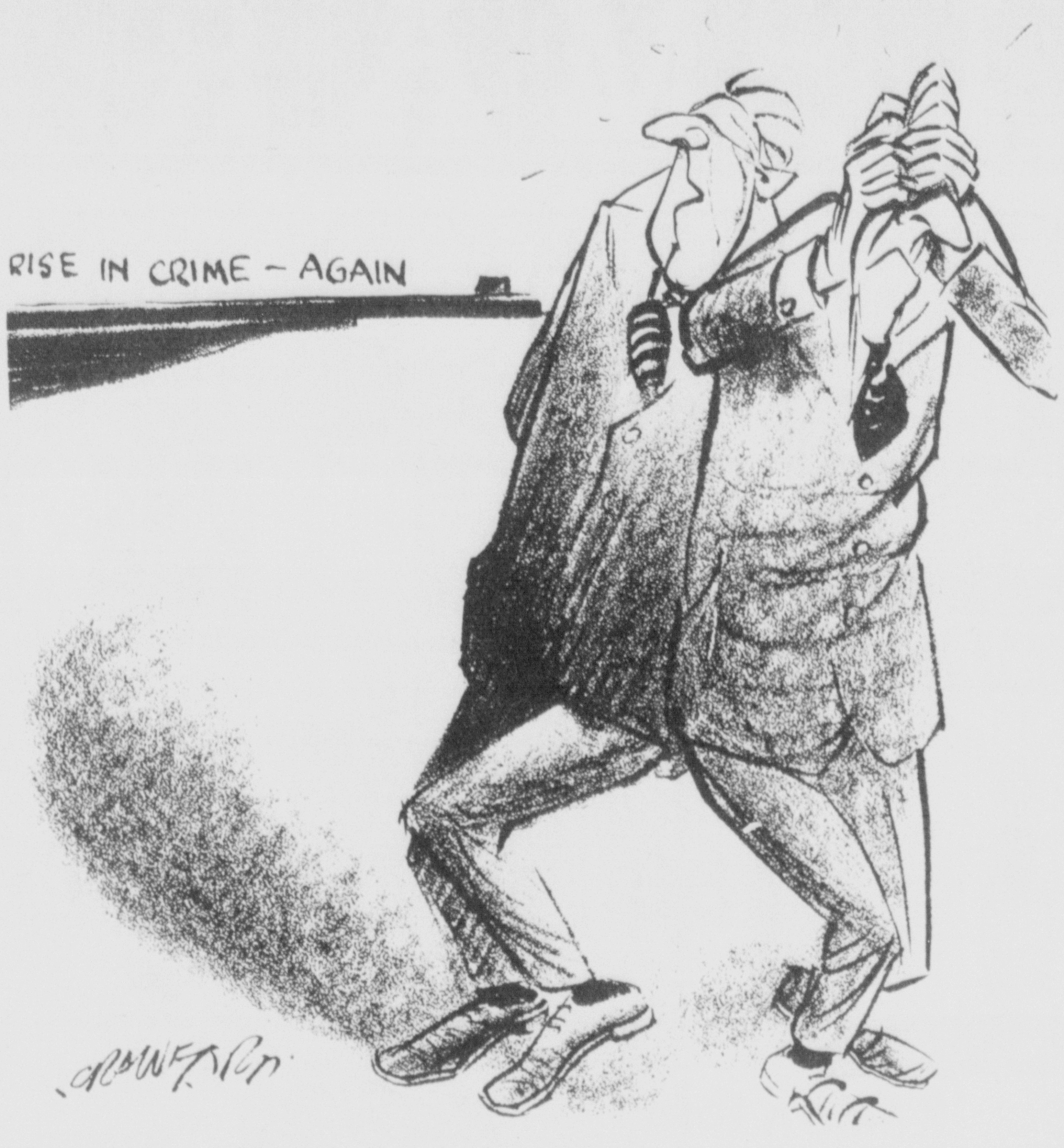
The average boy doesn't care much for the kind of family management that makes one cherry pie go around for a large family.

XXX

When the government couldn't convict Russell Means and Dennis Banks, accused leaders of the Wounded Knee uprising, the Justice Department ordered a study done to determine why, for the past seven years, the radicals aways seem to be winning in court. The report was released last April and it found that the attitude of the jurors was primarily responsible for the government drubbings. "These (radical) cases," said the report, "were lost because they were tried before juries at least partially composed of people willing to be convinced of government misconduct or willing to believe the exculpatory motives alleged by the defense."

Just recently, it happened again. A jury acquitted Patricia Swinton of having been part of a conspiracy to bomb several Manhattan buildings, thus making her the newest member of a club that, besides Means and Banks, includes Daniel Ellsberg, Angela Davis, and Phil Berrigan. The Swinton jury, judging from news accounts, fits the pattern described in the Justice report. Right after the acquittal one member of the jury told the press that the decision was "our gift to the Bicentennial." The press account said all the other jurors nodded in agreement.

"Maybe if we don't look, it won't hurt!"



DECEMBER 8—MONDAY

CHRISTMAS TREES AROUND THE WORLD. Dec 8-26. Kalamazoo, Mich. Decorated trees representative of approximately 18 different countries.

CIVIL RIGHTS WEEK. Dec 8-14. Massachusetts.

FEAST OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. Dec 8. Roman Catholic Day of Obligation.

LADY OF CAMARIN DAY. Dec 8. Guam. Declared a legal holiday by Guam legislature on Mar 2, 1971.

MOTHER's DAY. Dec. 8. Panama City, Panama. Afternoon procession of children wearing first Communion dress. Balconies adorned with small lighted altars honoring Mary, Mother of Christ.

ROYAL SMITHFIELD SHOW & AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY EXHIBITION. Dec 8-12. Earl's Court. London, England.

DECEMBER 9—TUESDAY

JOHN MILTON: BIRTHDAY. Dec. 9. English poet and champion of freedom of press, born Dec 9, 1608. Died, Nov 8, 1674.

XXX

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines exhibitionist as a fellow who wants to make one thing perfectly clear.

XXX

UNION POWER

Labor money, union lobbyists and political clout have combined to pressure Congress into passing legislation construction unions have persistently sought for years.

A persuasive Labor Secretary and buddy of union officials has conned President Ford into supporting it. He has agreed to sign the bill when it reaches his desk.

Not to be discounted in the President's cooperative attitude is what seems to him a political advantage as the election year looms on the horizon. In the view of some of his colleagues, however, he has maneuvered himself into an uncomfortable corner on the issue. His support risks turning into a boomerang.

The legislation in question concerns common situs picketing. Situs (Latin for site) picketing bills have been passed by the House and the Senate. Each is a slightly different version and will be brought into alignment by a conference committee. House floor action is expected next week on the conference report brought out by the conferees.

As this legislation approaches being signed into law, construction unions are about to succeed in a power grab they have envisioned as a major victory for years. It is geared to giving them the legal right to throw a picket line around an entire construction site if only one trade union has a dispute with a single subcontractor involved on the job site. This action amounts to a secondary boycott, which under present law is illegal - a decision made by the Supreme Court 25 years ago.

Construction site picketing will give the unions a powerful new economic weapon. A construction project can be shut down completely by one trade union at odds with only one subcontractor. All other subcontractors and workers on the job site will be at the mercy of one malcontent, so to speak, and they will be thrown out of work unfairly.

General contractors will be coerced into using union labor exclusively. Non-union craftsmen will lose their jobs and their right not to join a union. Competition will be downgraded with higher construction costs resulting, though they are close to being proprohibitive at the present time.

Any way you slice it common Situs legislation is counterproductive. A 1975 Opinion Research Corporation survey shows 68 per cent of the general public and 57 per cent of the union members polled believe a union should picket only the employer with whom it has a dispute on the site—a right that is granted under existing law.

This is one issue on which organized labor decided to collect a large number of I.O.U.'s from congressmen whose campaign coffers were handsomely enriched by union money.

According to a news report, an official tally showed $1.4 million in political donations went to many of the senators in 1974 whose votes were on line to assure passage of the common Situs picketing bill.

Twenty-six of the 62 senators voting to end the filibuster against the bill received a total of $1,403,504 during the election session of 1974. Missouri's Sen. Tom Eagleton was among them. For 1975 the tally shows $118,623 went to 20 senators who voted to end the filibuster.

Need more be said? Hardly. With this kind of clout the union officials find themselves in a rather cozy position for calling the shots. And they are well on their way to calling all of them in the future.

There are two tiny rays of hope for blocking this new power grab by the unions — rejection by the House of the conference report, or in case that fails, a veto of the bill by President Ford, if he can be convinced to change horses.

Passage of this legisslation is a deplorable bargain for Congress and the President to strike with Big Labor. Whats more, it will be damaging to an already troubled economy.

--Star-Journal

MISLEADING LABELS

Mini-tax reform is a catchy term that has been applied to attempts to enact certain so-called minimum tax legislation. Apparently, the idea is to impose at least a minimum tax on incomes of the extremely wealthy when those incomes are derived from tax-exempt sources. However, present mini-tax proposals such as those advocated by Senators Kennedy and Muskie utterly fail to achieve the purpose of minimum tax legislation as understood by the public.

As one authority expresses it, "...they are not getting at that (the goal of the minimum tax as generally understood) but simply adding further penalties to those who are already carrying a heavy tax burden." The authority added that legislation currently being pushed under the name of mini-tax reform "...not only hits those with modest incomes but with a record of savings and purchase of various types of capital assets, but many middle and upper income level people who are ... already paying a heavy tax burden." Dollars previously available for investment would go to pay taxes instead.

In other words, mini-tax reform has become little more than a slogan behind which further burdens are being placed on the mechanism by which capital is created for new industries, payroll expansion and increased output of goods -- all of which are increasingly essential to the cause of inflation control, not to mention the well-being of every one of us as job holders and consumers. Tax reform and mini-tax reform are misleading labels for some bad tax proposals that would hurt rather than help the average person.

XXX

CARE IN CHOOSING

CHRISTMAS TOYS

Kansas City Times

The list of dangerous toys won't be published by the Consumer Product Safety Commission this year. This service was extremely helpful to harried adults in the rush of the holiday season.

Its decision to discontinue the warning system doesn't mean the commission has abandoned its toy safety program. Individuals with reason to think a plaything is unsafe or who have a complaint because of an injury from a toy can call a toll-free number, 800-638-2666. It helps if the caller knows who the manufacturer is, the name of the toy, model number and other pertinent information. A toy safety kit is also available without charge. It contains a pamphlet on hazardous toys, a bumper sticker and coloring book. In the spring the commission plans to publish toy standards. The purpose is to warn consumers of hazards — sharp edges and points, small parts that could be swallowed and the like.

The commission has issued a long list of reasons why it won't publish details of hazards this Crhistmas. A list can't be kept up to date, it is incomplete because it included only those toys tested by the commission and it had served its purpose. Moreover the commission contends that the industry has been effeictive in eliminating many dangerous toys.

The commission may have a point. But the annual list, even with whatever shortcomings attributed to it, was convenient. The change should prompt shoppers to begin earlier and examine presents for children more carefully.

XXX

The modern girl breaks a date by going out with him.

Art Buchwald

WHY JOHNNY CAN'T ...

WASHINGTON — There is increasing evidence that students are not doing as well in school these days as they used to. The national tests they take to get into college show that in most subjects this generation of scholars has taken a dive. Are the kids of today any dumber than those of yesteryear? I don't think so. I believe one of the reasons there's been such a letdown is that the parents of today's students are doing their kids' homework.

The phone rings in my office about six times a week, and this is a typical conversation.

Mr. Buchwald, my name is Mrs. Thunderbush, and my son Gerald has to do a paper on freedom of speech and the First Amendment. I wonder if you could help him?''

"Where is Gerald now?" I asked her. "Why doesn't he call me himself?"

"He's very busy, and I said I would get the information for him."

"What good is it going to do him if you get the information? I assume the teacher gave him the assignment to instruct him in how to gather data for his paper."

"But I'm his mother. It's not as if he asked a stranger to call you up."

"Mrs. Thunderbush, you sound like a wonderful parent, but don't you think you would be doing Gerald a better service if you let him do his own homework?"

"Mr. Buchwald, Gerald is 15 years old. When a boy gets to that age there's so little a mother can do for him. He's so independent. I can't buy clothes for him any more. I can't tell him who to play with. I can't even tell him when to go to bed at night. The only thing he'll still let me do is help with homework. Believe me, if I didn't have that I wouldn't know I had a son."

"But," I protested, "someday when Gerald goes out in the cold, cruel world and he has a research assignment, how will he know how to do it?"

"I'll always be there when Gerald needs me."

"That's not the point. The idea of writing a paper is to learn how to gather facts and then put them down. The teacher doesn't care what you or I have to say about the First Amendment. She wants Gerald to find out about it, and the only way it will make an impression on him is if he does it himself."

"You can say that, Mr. Buchwald, because your son doesn't have the assignment. But, believe me, if you were Gerald's parent, you'd be whistling out of the other side of your mouth. After all, you don't have to sign Gerald's report card."

"Mrs. Thunderbush, I believe you're doing your son harm by working on his homework. What pleasure will Gerald get out of a paper he hands in which he knows is not all his own work?"

"He'll get pleasure out of knowing there was a mother who stood by him and cared enough about him to help him through the rockiest part of his life -- which was school."

"Well, first of all, why didn't you look up the First Amendment in the encyclopedia instead of calling me?"

"Because all the mothers of the kids in Gerald's class use the encyclopedia. I wanted Gerals's paper to be more original."

"All right. I'm terribly busy now, but if you come by this afternoon I'll give you some information on it."

"I'll have my husband stop by on his way home from work."

"Why don't you send Gerald down for it?"

"He has basketball practice this afternoon. Besides, my husband rarely gets a chance to help with homework, and it will be a good opportunity to show Gerald his father also cares how his son does in school."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

With LES WHITTEN

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Carl Albert's Checklist

WASHINGTON — Every day House Speaker Carl Albert carefully chronicles his activities in a black plastic binder.

Each page is a mimeographed form containing a detailed check list, which he uses to keep a record of his physical fitness. He diligently answers the questions in a hasty, pinched calligraphy.

There are few days when the Speaker doesn't fill the form with affirmativve notations. "Yes" to the Canadian Air Force exercises. "Yes" to the mile walk. "Yes" to the 30-minute nap. Did he gargle three times? Yes, again.

Only one question draws a persistently negative response from the speaker: alcohol. His health log flatly contradicts the whispered reports that he has a drinking problem.

The whispers, nevertheless, keep rustling through the backrooms of Washington. There was the Saturday night in 1972, for example, when Albert smashed his car into two parked vehicles on a well-lit Washington street. But intimiates insist he was cold sober; he merely has the misfortune to be a horrible driver.

Witnesses have seen him wobbly at Washington parties. But some of his closest acquaintances say his only alcohol problem is an exceptionally low tolerance for liquor. Two drinks, we were told, affect Albert like an alcohol blitz.

"I have never in my life had a drinking problem!" the Little Giant from Bugtussle, Okla., told us. "I've never taken a drink when the House was in session. Why no one has ever smelled liquor on my breath when I'm in the Chair." He hadn't touched a drop, he added, in the past six weeks.

The health log also helps the Speaker monitor the daily therapy he pursues for an occupational ailment -- hoarseness. To relieve his sore throat, he goes through an antiphonary ritual that he calls the "hum-chew" exercise.

"You pretend you're chewing," he explained, "first time around on maybe a piece of tough steak, then a piece of tender steak, third time maybe mashed potatoes or something else soft. But while you're chewing, what you do is hum or maybe recite nursery rhymes. Like this ..."

The Speaker's tenor tones dropped to a murky bass level as his jaws slowly masticated an imaginary steak. His jowls shook slightly and his ruddy, freckled face flushed while his throat muscles got their exercise.

It was a laborious speech from a man noted for his oratorical ability: "May-ry had a li-ttle lam-mmb; her flee-eece was whii-tte as snow."

Sometimes the Speaker repeats all verses of the nursery rhyme as he moves through the several stages of the exercise. Sometimes he shifts from nursery rhymes to a carefully exaggerated cadence: "Onnne. Twoooo. Threeeee..."

Albert said his "hum-chew" exercise has helped his throat.

His heavy responsibilities, he confided, cause his only real "health" problem -- tiredness. His colleagues have noticed the Speaker's weariness. One of his staunchest friends in Congress told us: "Carl hasn't been back on his feet since his trip to China ... The jet lag really got to him."

According to the colleague, Albert recently fell asleep at a party they were attending. He nodded away over a coke in the middle of a conversation.

But the feisty, five-foot-four former wrestler is a long way from incapacitating fatigue. "I can tell you," he said, "I may be old and tired, but if somebody, some guy wants to take me on physically, he'll have to be a hell of a lot bigger, or a lot younger!"

Albert's health log and his calorie counter help keep him trim as well as alert. His log shows he has slimmed down, at the rate of a pound or two a day, to 155 pounds.

He carefully watches his diet. At an after-hours party before he began his recent abstinence. Speaker Albert switched from bourbon to Scotch in mid-drink when one of his colleagues told him Scotch was less fattening.

Albert has one problem; he can't seem to keep an apartment. In the last five years, he has been burned out of two apartments. The fires caused a combined damage calculated at $28,300.

According to the District of Columbia fire marshall's investigations, both fires were caused by cigarettes. Sources close to the Speaker explained that his wife, Mary, accidentally had started both late- night fires while she was alone.

Once she almost burned herself, the sources said, when she tried after a shampoo to dry her hair in an open kitchen oven. The fire department rescued the unconscious Mrs. Albert from the second fire. The official investigative report notes: "No prosecution, occupant under medication."

Albert's fidelity to his daily log is typical of the regimen the 28-year congressional veteran has set for himself. he usually begins his day at 5:30 a.m. and works until the last reception of the night has adjourned. The forms in his healthlog often bear the admission that he didn't get to bed on time.

Between that early waking and late bedding, Carl Albert occupies the third most powerful position in the land.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Hoffa's Ghost: The 'Fitz Affair' Could Shake Up Nation's Recovery

WASHINGTON — It hasn't been easy for Teamsters' chief Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons to return to his family each night recently under a maelstrom of newsprint and electronic news storms thundering that he and some others in the huge union's high command conspired to murder Jimmy Hoffa.

Fitz runs with some rough men. But murder or conspiracy to murder isn't his thing. There isn't the slightest gossamer thread of evidence inside the FBI, the Justice Department's special units, the Internal Revenue Service, the Labor Dept.'s investigatory sections nor in the Michigan local and state police files linking Fitzsimmons to Hoffa's disappearance.

So Fitz decided to counterattack. He kept his cool -- as he did at his first presidential type mass press conference Wednesday.

He has walked in on Atty. Gn. Levi's office. He has demanded the Justice Department caulk the leaks of its agents and U.S. regional attorneys. He called on Labor Secretary John Dunlop, whose men have been peering into the Teamsters while the Internal Revenue Service has picked up some of the union's . ational records. Dunlop repaid the visit Tuesday (Dec. 2) in the Teamsters resplendent marble halls.

Fitz telephoned Michigan Sen. Robert Griffin. The latter, whom the Teamsters believe is preparing to run for President in 1980, has been futilely seeking a McClellan - Bobby Kennedy 1957- type select committee probe of the Teamsters and their Central States, Southeast and Southwest area pension and welfare funds.

These now are rolling well past the $2 billion mark.

Fitz hollered at Griffin, in person and on the phone, what the hell is this all about? And finally Fitz ran his big -- and for the Teamsters, precedent-smashing -- mass White House - type presidential press conference. Some say Fitz believes the government is out to get him because he is so closely linked to the image and friendship of Dick Nixon.

Actually the trouble with Fitz is that he, like many other old-line labor leaders, is part of a "system" which hasn't changed for decades. Some of these veteran labor chiefs want to break with "the system." They can't. So they roll with it. They attend testimonial banquets and scholarship fund dinners "honoring" the grimmest characters.

As the fellows would say, "Like, for that weirdo" who will be indicated shortly on a series of charges running from Hobbs (extortion) Act violations to tampering with pension funds, Northeast garment area trucking and even a sports operation.

Fitz was there for "the weirdo" in the "grand ballroom" recently. The Teamsters president spoke warmly of the fellow. Why? That's the "system." That's being regular. That's power-base building -- especially when the world's sniping at you.

And there's no truth- facing in this system. There's only the feeling that the rest of the world is wrongly suspecting the mob's pressure on the gargantuan Chicago - based pension and welfare funds. There's a camaraderie with the "guy" in restaurants, on golf courses and during layovers as leaders jet from one regional conference to another. That's the system.

Fitz argues that the pension fund has paid out $1.25 billion since 1961. And that 65,000 Teamsters now are on pension in the Central States areas. And that medical and welfare aid is plentiful and as good as any other fund's provisions.

But that doesn't negate the need for a thorough investigation of the reports that underworld operatives and their buddies have skimmed millions of dollars in some fashion. And that hundreds of millions have gone in shaky loans (one such totals $200 million once controlled by a man now dead) and that finders fees if totalled could give shame to the shah's coffers.

There is such a probe. There have been conferences in the Justice Department on just how to coordinate the investigation. The top officials of the IRS, Justice and the Labor Department's Labor Management Services Administration, however, still await final approval of strategy from Atty. Gen. Levi and his deputy. And they still await word on the "resources" available for the probe which will take three to four years.

Actually the probe's not "the thing." And Jimmy Hoff's disappearance will be solved -- just another murder case mystery. The "thing" is -- what will all this do to the nation's economic stability and recovery from recession? The upheaval, the investigations, and the charges have peaked just as Fitz and his second-in-command, secretary treasurer Dusty Miller, are leading their bulky bargaining committee to the table for a new national master freight agreement -- which expires next March 31.

This may take months. It may actually go through to the summer. Rank- and- file truck drivers are tough. And young. And literate, now. They read and watch television. They will see the parade of commentators and hear the charges against their leaders. In anger they will demand more. and they have the power to back up their demands.

They are the final judge of a contract- via- confirmation by referendum. They'll needle their leaders. Their leaders will push harder and claim it's all a plot to get them at this time. And the numbers are high -- some 500,000 drivers -- setting the pace for 1976 and much of heavy industry where contracts also expire.

It's allone ballof wax. Thus far there's been little talk of strikes. But now it's a hot wax ball. No one knows where the drips may fall when it melts under camera lights and heated charges. Looks like a mighty warm Bicentennial.

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No. 83908
•4 different After Shave fragrances.

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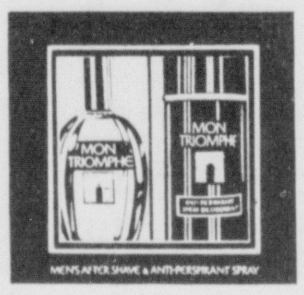
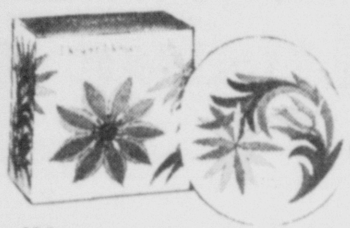
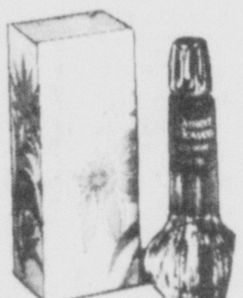


5^{33}

•After Shave and Anti-Perspirant.



No. 1885



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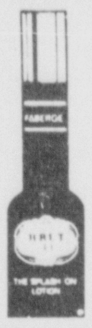
DESERT FLOWER

Dusting Powder or Spray Cologne
5 Oz. 2 Oz.

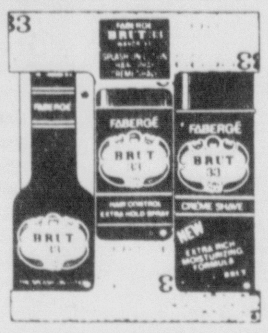
2^{36} Your Choice.

FABERGE



BRUT 33
Splash On Lotion
7 Oz.

1^{88}



No. 5071

BRUT 33 WARDROBE SET

•7 Oz. Splash, 7 Oz. Hairspray & 11 Oz. Shave Creme.

3^{93}

No. 5076

BRUT 33 GIFT SET

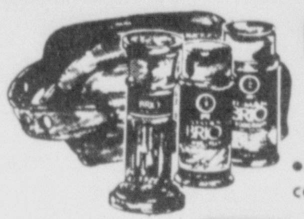
•3½ Oz. Splash & 5 Oz. Shower Soap.

2^{47}

J.B. WILLIAMS

Roman Brio After Shave

No. 054
4 Oz. 2^{08}



Roman Brio Travel Kit

•3 Brio products in handy travel case.
No. 676

5^{83}

Roman Brio Gift Set

•4 Oz. After Shave & Cologne.

4^{46}

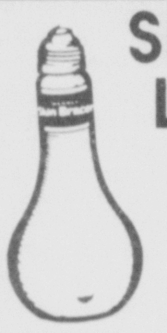
No. 456

MENNEN

Skin Bracer Fireplug

7 Oz.
No. 75204

1^{96}



Skin Bracer Lightbulb

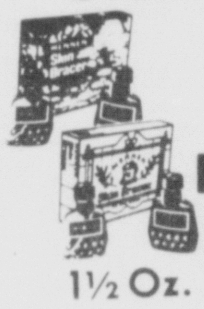
7 Oz.
No. 75304

1^{96}

Skin Bracer Trophy

10 Oz.
No.7570

2^{47}

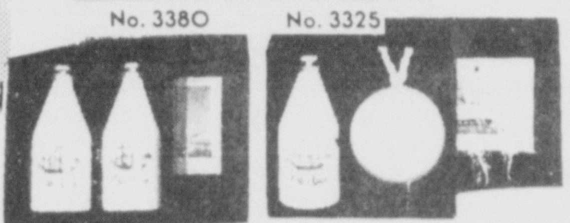


Skin Bracer Collection Sets

1½ Oz.
No. 75404

1^{08}

SHULTON



No. 3380 No. 3325

OLD SPICE GIFT SETS

•4¾ Oz. After Shave & Cologne.
Or
•4¾ Oz. After Shave & Rope Soap.

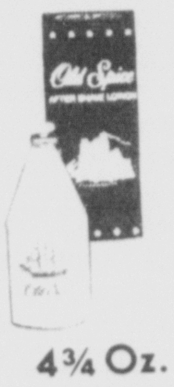
3^{46} Your Choice

No. 2888

DESERT FLOWER GIFT SET

•Dusting Powder & Cologne.

3^{17}



OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE

1^{47}

4¾ Oz.
No. 3710

OLD SPICE Cologne

1^{86}

4¾ Oz.
No. 3020

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No. 055
4 Oz. 2^{48}

OLD SPICE MUSK GIFT SET

No. 3475
•Cologne & Rope Soap.

4^{66}

OLD SPICE MUSK COLOGNE

No. 3486

2^{63} 4 Oz.

OLD SPICE SHIP'S WHEEL

•6 Oz. Cologne in collector bottle.
No. 3784

4^{46}

Hai Karate Gift Set

•4 Oz. After Shave & Cologne.
No. 920

3^{46}

Hai Karate Gift Set

•After Shave & Deodorant
No. 311

2^{63}

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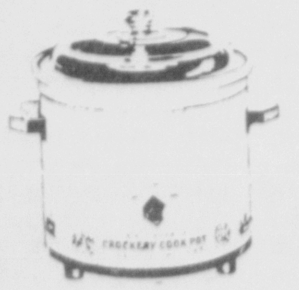
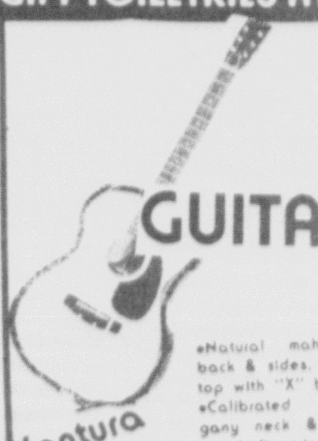


CROCKERY
COOK POT
BY GRANDINETTI
3½ QT. 2 TEMPERATURES

$\$10^{88}$



GUITAR

Ventura 6 String

•Natural mahogany back & sides, spruce top with "X" bracing •Calibrated mahogany neck & rosewood fingering with adjustable truss.

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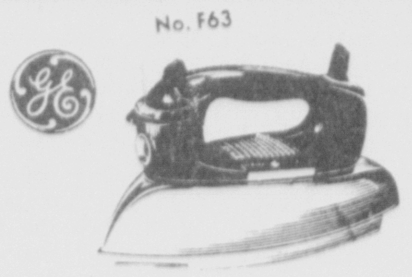

General Electric
STEAM/DRY IRON
25 Steam Vents

•Switches from steam to dry at the push of a button •Durever cord set will not fray.

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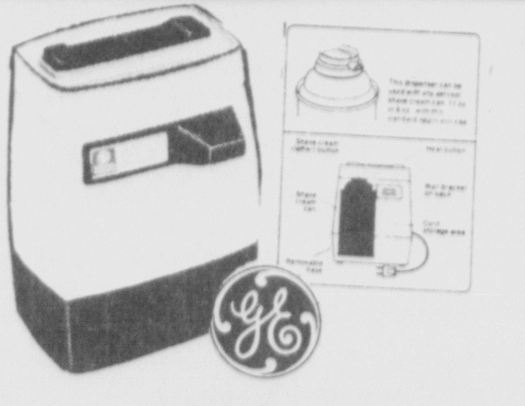

HEATED SHAVE CREAM DISPENSER

•Dispenser that will accommodate any standard aerosol shave cream, 11 oz or 6 oz can •Hot, moist shave cream for smoother more comfortable shaves •Preregulated shaving cream temperature plus a heating system that shuts off automatically •Completely waterproof design •Braket for wall mounting plus ample cord storage.

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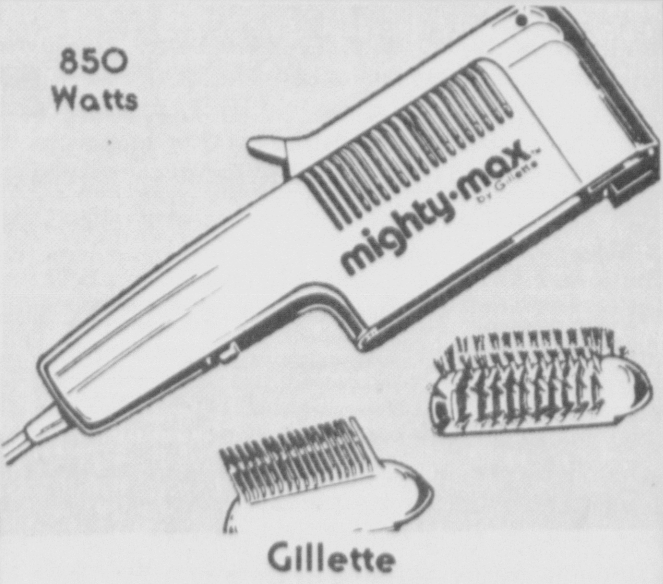
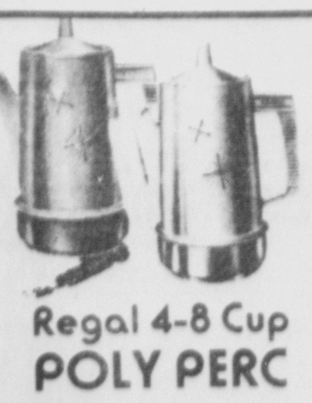
850 Watts



Gillette
MIGHTY-MAX
Dryer/Styler
No. HD-10

•Choice of 2 settings—Regular drying and Speed drying. •Mist sprayer to give your hair curl, curves and fullness. •Two styling attachments-styling comb and shaping brush. •UL listed.

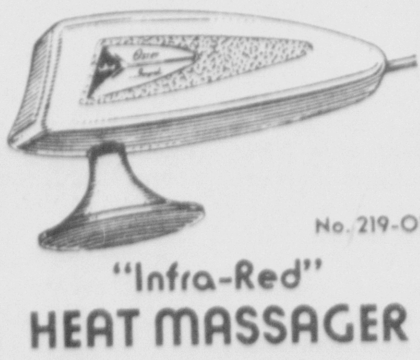
$\$16^{66}$



Regal 4-8 Cup
POLY PERC

•Completely odor free •Durable polypropylene •Resists scratching •Choice of colors.
No. 7508

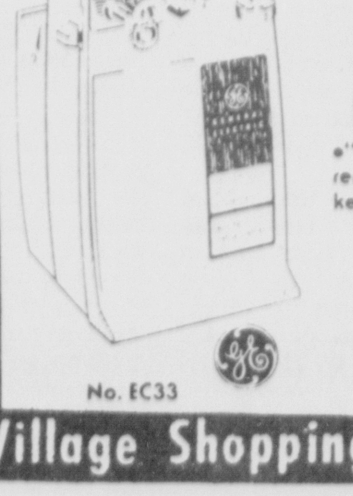
6^{44}



No. 219-01
"Infra-Red"
HEAT MASSAGER

•Special scalp attachment—Use with or without heat •Stimulating action with deep heat massage.

11^{84}



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General Electric
Deluxe
CAN OPENER KNIFE SHARPENER

•"Hands Free" operation •"Easy Clean" removable cutting assembly •Cord storage keeps excess cord off counter.

13^{96}

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

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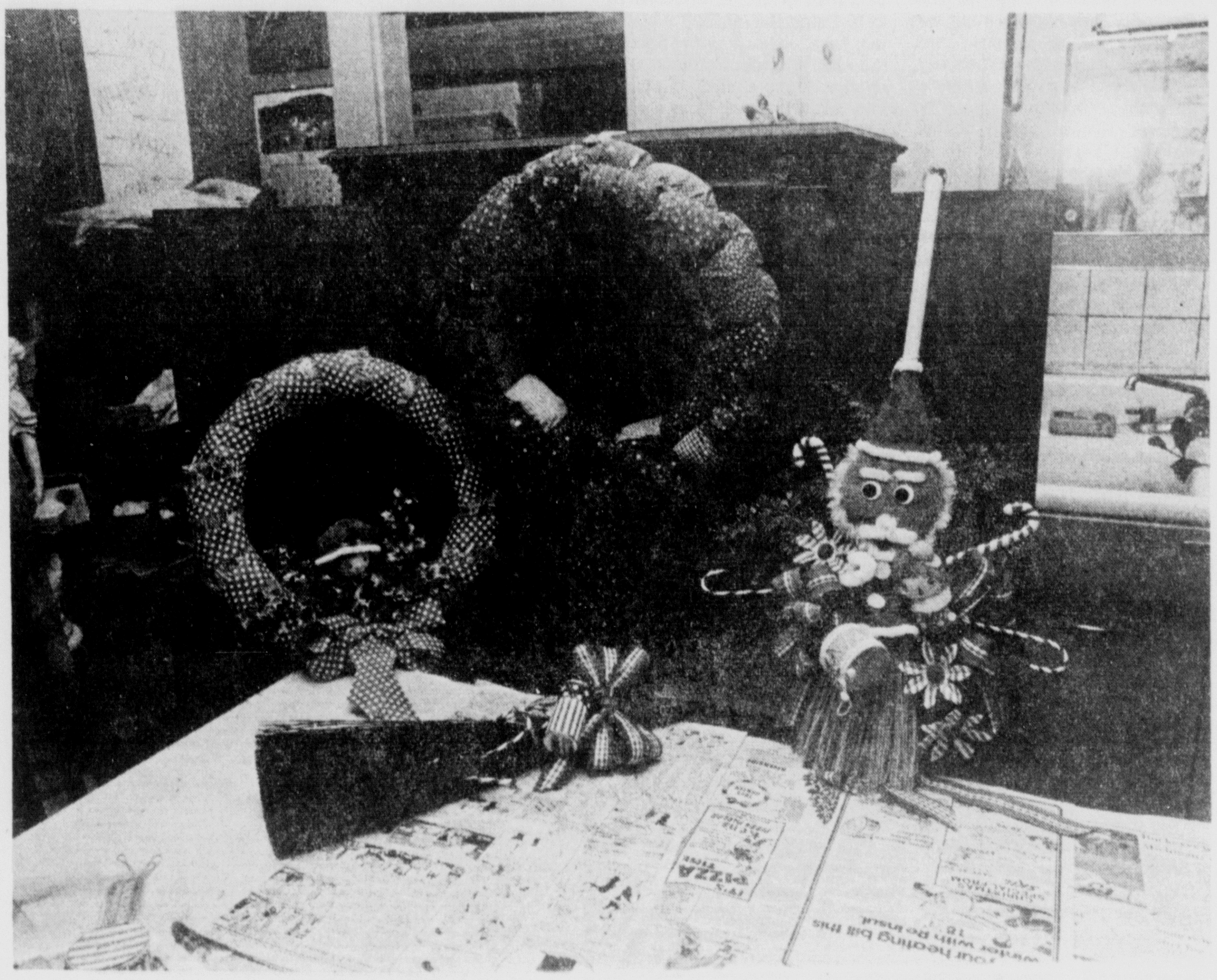
Do-it-yourself ornaments

Christmas straw wreaths & brooms

Story by Jackie Schoeneman



Other variations of easy-to-make ornaments include, from left, a wreath wrapped with red and white polka dotted ribbon and accented in the center with holly and a Christmas doll ornament; an 18-inch wreath made of calico squares sewn together available in a kit as well as matching stockings and ornaments; and a Mr. Santa broom. Santa is created from felt, burlap and fake fur stuffed for fullness with styrofoam or panti-hose. Sprigs of greenery to form a background is attached to a six-inch square of styrofoam at the back. Flowers, ribbon, a raggedy Andy doll and candy canes complete the total effect.

wreath

Adding the finishing touches to a straw wreath can save anyone with Christmas spirit half the cost, according to Ann Elliott, owner of a local arts and crafts shop. Straw wreaths run about $2 at florist or craft shops and come in diameters of 14, 16 and 18 inches.

Also found in the same stores are special indoor-outdoor ribbon in all colors and patterns such as calico for about 25 cents a yard.

It takes about four and a half yards one and a half inch wide of ribbon to cover a 14-inch wreath. Leaving about six inches on the ends to secure, loop the ribbon around the wreath, spacing the loops about three inches apart to allow the straw to show. Then tie a knot using the loose ends at the back of wreath.

Use the remainder of the ribbon for a bow. Cross back and forth until there are three loops on each side or six loops in all and streamers. Pull center in and tie it with a half yard of ribbon to attach to the wreath. Wire also may be used to attach the bow.

The finishing touch is to add brightly-colored apples, holly or tree ornaments on picks that are stuck easily into the straw. Natural magnolia leaves or greenery are other possibilities. Most ornaments purchased are priced about 10 cents and up a piece.

broom

Another example of country charm on Christmas are fireside brooms that accent walls, doors and fireplaces. The brooms are available in various lengths of handles and cost about $2 on up. The broom comes assembled. To add a Bicentennial flavor to Christmas, Ann Elliott uses three yards of red and white wired ribbon for reinforcement to add body and is weatherproofed. Attach the ribbon to the broom with wire to avoid bulkiness material would creeate.

Then add ornaments such as a toy drum for about $1 or perhaps a special keepsake. Candy canes, about 59 cents for a dozen, are cleverly stuck into the broom straw.

Brides tie the nuptial knot

Mrs. Richard Montgomery

Mrs. David Shy

Seabaugh-Montgomery

Miss Anna Christine Seabaugh and Richard Henley Montgomery exchanged marriage vows recently at the Centenary Methodist Church at Cape Girardeau. Dr. J. Ray Trotter of Cape Girardeau officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William O.L. Seabaugh of Cape Girardeau and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Montgomery, Highway 61 North, Sikeston.

The bride wore a gown that featured an empire, A-line silhouette and was made of English net with Alencon lace and beads. A sheer yoke was encrusted with beads and had a high neckline while a long veil of beaded illusion covered a train that began at the back of the neck.

She carried a cascade of white orchids, white roses, stephanotis and lilies of the valley accented with natural greenery.

Maid of honor was Jan Seabaugh of Cape Girardeau, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Beth Montgomery of Dallas, Texas, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. William Syler of Cape Girardeau; Holly Lueders of New York, N.Y.; and Lynne Weaver and Mrs. Chris Koeneman of St. Louis.

Anderson Humphreys of Miami, Fla. was best man. Groomsmen were Joel Montgomery of Sikeston, brother of the bridegroom; Michael Seabaugh of Los Angeles, Calif., brother of the bride; Ed Cheek of Dallas, Texas; and Robert E. Lee and Charles F. Smith of Memphis, Tenn.

Ushers were Bill Seabaugh of Cape Girardeau, brother of the bride, Scott Matthews and Phil Barkett Jr. of Sikeston and Robert Collins and Peter Formanek of Memphis.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Cape Girardeau Country Club.

Mrs. Montgomery is a 1967 graduate of Central High School at Cape Girardeau. She graduated from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1971 with a bachelor of science degree in fashion design and from the Fashion Institute of Technology at New York, N.Y. in 1972. She is employed by Ralph Edwards Sportswear, Inc. in Cape Girardeau.

Montgomery is a 1966 graduate of Sikeston High School. He received a bachelor of arts degree in business and political science from Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn. in 1970. He is vice president of Health Projects, Inc. in Poplar Bluff where the couple lives.

Heisserer-Shy

CHAFFEE — Miss Paula Zoe Ann Heisserer and David Gordon Shy were united in marriage Nov. 28 at the St. Ambrose Catholic Church. The Rev. Raymond Kunkel officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. G. A. "Bud" Heisserer an the late G. A. Heisserer and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shy.

The bride wore a gown of satin back crepe and beaded Alencon lace. The gown featured an empire waistline with a fitted bodice of beaded Alencon lace with a portrait neckline and lowered back. Lace accented the top and bottom of the long fitted sleeves. A gored skirt fell from the empire waistline and was attached to a chapel-length train. A Camelot cap of Alencon lace encrusted with pearls and seed crystals was joined to a triple-tiered, fingertip veil of imported English illusion with blusher. She carried a presentation bouquet of white roses tied with white satin ribbon and accented with natural greenery.

Maids of honor were Brenda Howe of Cape Girardeau and Rebecca Heisserer of Chaffee, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lawrie Canale of Memphis, Tenn.; Janet Watson of Tupelo, Miss.; Gail Shy of Chaffee, sister of the bridegroom; and Diane Campbell of Cape Girardeau.

Best man was Joe Schuchart of Sikeston. Groomsmen were John Shy of Chaffee, brother of the bridegroom; Dan Spears of Hazelchrest, Ill.; Steve Woods and Fred Shear of Sikeston: and Ralph Lee Lape Jr. of Chaffee.

Ushers were David Heisserer of Cape Girardeau, brother of the bride; and Michael Heisserer of Chaffee, brothers of the bride; Roger Blackman of Sikeston; and Jerry Harmon of Chesterfield.

Candlelighters were Alice Houze of Sledge, Miss.; Jackie Jones of Davenport, Iowa; and Nan Elliot of Amory, Miss.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Holiday Inn in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Shy is a senior majoring in elementary education at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

Shy received his bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1971. In 1974, he received a juris doctorate degree from the same university. He is an attorney with a practice in Scott City.

Household hints

Take the chill off early school mornings with a bowl of warm breakfast fruit. In saucepan heat the children's favorite fruit, canned cling peach slices. Serves "as is" or with a sprinkle of cinnamon.

For an easy yet elegant holiday dessert whip some cream and sweeten lightly with powdered sugar. Fold in two tablespoons green creme de menthe and chill. Fold in well drained canned cling peach slices. Serve in sherbet glasses.

Gardenias like light, but also plenty of humidity, says Bill Meachem, gardening consultant for a wax company. For your gardenias that are indoors for the fall and winter, he suggests that you set them on a shallow pan filled with moist gravel. and keep it from drafts and direct heat, Meachem notes.

For an easy and economical meal, marinate cut-up broiler fryer in a sauce of one cutp catsup, one-half cup syrup from canned cling peach halves, one-half cup Italian dressing and dash of Tabasco. Broil chicken slowly basting frequently. Just before serving drizzle peach halves with sauce, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and broil.

Holiday tree trimming leads to family creations

Of the many holidays Americans observe, Christmas is the most family oriented. And the joyful task of decorating the Christmas tree is one that everyone enjoys especially when each one can make a personal contribution.

From simple paper chains which the youngest member of the family can make to the more intricate ornaments, hand made decorations add a special mood to your tree that are a true reflection of your family and the holiday's celebration.

To get your imagination going, here are several suggestions from designers at the American Greetings Corp. for easy to make ornaments.

Personalize ornaments by using photos of your family and friends. Start with a styrofoam ball. Cut out the portion of the picture you plan to use. Since torn edges fit the ball better, tear ragged edges around the photo before gluing to ball. Cover the rest of the ornament with torn bits of tissue, foil or colorful wrapping paper. Brush with clear plastic to coat the decoration.

Trim with velvet ribbon, chubby yarns or gold braid and bows. Attach a loop for the hanger with a straight pin, imbedded below the surface of the ball.

You might want to vary these ornaments with scenes from Christmas cards or holiday wrapping paper.

Another attractive decoration is a cone ball. You can use one color, several colors, patterned papers or two tones of paper glued together to give a multicolor effect.

To make this ornament, cut out about 16 circles. Cut them in half. Using the straight edge as the base, form a cone. Secure the ends with double-faced tape or glue. Take a piece of string and make a knot in one end. Draw the string through the center of one cone to form the hanger.

Complete the rest of the cones and with glue or double-faced tape, join them, row upon row, until a layered ball is formed.

Hang the ornament as is or add sparkle by covering the edges lightly with white glue and dipping into glitter.

The size of the circles will determine the size of your ornaments. Mix colors, sizes and patterns for a colorful look for your tree.

You might also want to combine the balls with other ornaments shaped like candy canes, angels, snowflakes, candles, partridges or other birds, poinsettias or even your own pets.

Cut the desired shapes from cardboard, outline the shapes with ribbons and yarns. Add detailing with bits of colorful wrapping papers, glitter or sequins.

Add a hanger and place on the tree. Mix with strings of popcorn, cranberries, paper chains or tinsel.

You can probably think of additional variations of these basic ornaments, involve the whole family in the tree trimming and create a tree that will be a truly unique family expression for this year's Christmas observance.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with clothing with lightweight cardboard tags sewn in, so that when trying to remove such tags the stitching is torn and a new item must be mended at once. This is especially true with girls' panties.

My husband carries his lunch to work every day and was so tired of a steady diet of cold sandwiches. I bought a wide mouthed thermos, and now he has a variety of hot dishes. Many are leftovers with the amount needed for his lunch taken from the dish before it is put on the table.

I often include beef stroganoff, spaghetti with meat sauce, macaroni and rice dishes with meat and sauce, tuna and noodles, chicken or turkey with dressing and so on. — ROSA.

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Food poisoning has same symptoms as flu

Food poisoning may occur more often than we realize since the symptoms are easily attributed to a cold or the flu (upset stomach, abdominal pains, diarrhea or headache). According to Dr. James W. Nordstrom, a nutrition specialist for Lincoln University in Jefferson City, nearly all kinds of food can be contaminated with organisms that may result in food poisoning. The four culprits responsible for most cases are:

1. Salmonella-Probably the most common cause of food poisoning in the U.S. The F.D.A. estimates that more than two million cases of Salmonella poisoning occur each year in our country. This organism is commonly found in raw meat, eggs, fish, milk and products made from them. Livestock and pets also can be sources of contamination. Pasteurized milk and properly processed foods sold commercially should be free of Salmonella since the organism can be destroyed by heat. Sometimes chicken salads and ham salads are contaminated with Salmonella.

2. Clostridium perfringens-Widely distributed in nature (in soil, dust, food and in intestinal tracts of man and animals). Holding foods at warm temperatures for long periods of time, as may occur in restaurants and other institutions that feed numbers of people, allow this organism to grow. Outbreaks of food poisoning in large numbers of people may result.

3. Staphylococcus-Commonly referred to as "staph" and a frequent resident of respiratory tracts of man and animals. Breathing on food or touching it with the hands is the usual cause of contamination. Staph germs like to grow in meat and egg products, tuna, chicken, potato and egg salads, cream filled pastries and sandwich fillings. The toxin produced by Staph organisms will not be destroyed by heat used in cooking or baking.

4. Clostridium botulism-The most deadly organism of the "big four" food poisoners, only eight ounces, properly diluted, could wipe out the entire human race. Improperly canned food makes a good home for the botulism germs to grow and produce their dangerous toxin. About 700 people have died from botulism since 1925 due to eating contaminated home-canned foods. During the same time, only five deaths occurred from commercially canned products. Heating foods to boiling temperatures will destroy the toxin, but a temperature above boiling (250 degrees F.) is needed to kill the organism.

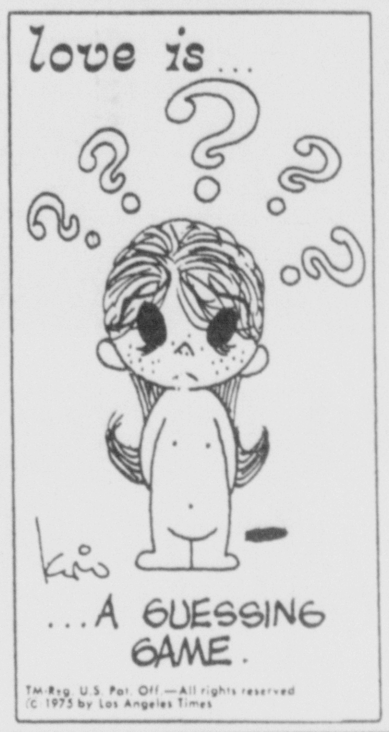
The following ideas should help to prevent this problem:

1. Practice good sanitation in your home. All members of the family should wash their hands before leaving the bathroom and after handling pets and livestock. Pets should not be allowed near enough to food or eating utensils to cause contamination. Raw meat may also contain food poisoning organisms, and it is therefore important to clean knives, cutting boards and counter tops thoroughly (and your hands as well) after preparing raw meat for cooking.

2. Take food home promptly from the supermarket and refrigerate perishables immediately. Remember that a temperature of 45 degrees or lower is needed to prevent bacterial growth.

3. Heating prepared foods thoroughly before eating will help to destroy bacteria and their toxins. An internal temperature of 170 degrees in poultry and other meat should be sufficient. Foods made with eggs and milk should be cooked immediately after preparation and, unless they are served quite soon, refrigerated promptly for safe keeping.

4. Can low-acid foods with a pressure cooker to achieve the temperature necessary to kill the botulism organism. Do not eat (or even taste) canned food you are unsure about.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Meeting slated

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Heritage House for a potluck supper.

The theater's orchestra comes from the Greek and literally means the "dancing place". It was that portion of the ancient theater reserved for the dancing of the chorus, and also for the instrumentalists.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — My family love tuna fish salad sandwiches in their lunch boxes, but not soggy ones. I now lightly butter the bread for both sides and place a crisp, dry lettuce leaf on each buttered slice. The tuna salad is sandwiched between the lettuce pieces and the bread stays just as it should be — fresh, not soggy. — MARCIA.

DEAR POLLY — Those new fangled potato chip cans can certainly be put to many good uses so never throw one away. They are great for storing paper cups to be taken to the beach so they do not get crushed. If you reverse the cups going in they are easy to remove. Also use them for keeping intact pick up stick games, odd size knitting needles, small puzzles and marbles for Chinese checker games. The outside can be covered with colorful adhesive backed paper. — RITA.

Ann Landers

Hunting rules change in male-female relationship

Dear Ann Landers: I'm not exactly a Women's Libber, but if I read one more "expert opinion" implying that aggressive females are responsible for male impotence, I think I'll go to the nearest busy intersection and burn my bra.

I'm deeply disappointed at your ready agreement with the 75-year- old ex-stud who said "permissiveness" is causing youthful impotency.

The idea that sex is a "performance" which the male does TO, not WITH, the female is neither natural nor universal. In other cultures women are free to express their sexual feelings openly. This expression does not threaten the men nor does it make them impotent. Obviously, the problem has something to do with an achievement- oriented approach to sex in which "scoring" is of great importance.

I'm not defending the frighteningly hard- boiled chick who insensitively stomps on a young man's feelings. I AM saying that she and the professional Don Juan deserve each other. If Don has finally met his match -- hip, hip hooray. You can sign me -- No Nostalgia For The Fifties

Dear No Nostalgia: Thanks for expressing your point of view. This is a big world and one can always find some glaring exceptions to every rule.

My agreement with the "stud" was based on what I have read, heard, and seen these past ten years. One can no longer typecast the male as the hunter. The game has changed, dearie.

Dear Ann Landers : My husband's family is very prominent. His relatives have held public office, both national and state, and he is considering a political career.

A new raucous and vulgar radio personality has come on the local scene. His real name (which he uses professionally) sounds very similar to my husband's. People keep asking if he's a relative.

What can we do about it? -- Miffed

Dear M.: If it's his real name there's very little you can do. Sometimes, even when the name is made up you can't do much. For example, the stripper Norma Vincent Peel has been enjoying her name for quite some time.

Dear Ann Landers: I never thought the day would come but here it is. What do I do now?

I can honestly say I had a happy childhood with many advantages. Everything went along fine until my parents began to have problems. The result was a divorce. I sided with my father when the court asked me to say which parent I wanted to live with. My mother was very uspet with my decision and we exchanged some harsh words. It was an awful scene.

It's two years later and I realize I made a mistake. I know now my father told me many things about my mother that weren't true. I also know he isn't the kind of person I thought he was.

I haven't spoken to my mother since that horrible day in court. What should I do? I couldn't bear to be rejected by her. -- Bad Seed

Dear Friend: Write your mother today. Tell her exactly what you told me -- minus the uncomplimentary remarks about your dad.

I'm willing to bet you she will be very happy to hear from you and she might even ask you to live with her. If she does, I hope you'll say yes. Good luck, dear.

Are drugs O.K. if you learn how to control them? Can they be of help? The answers are in Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long , self-addressed, stamped envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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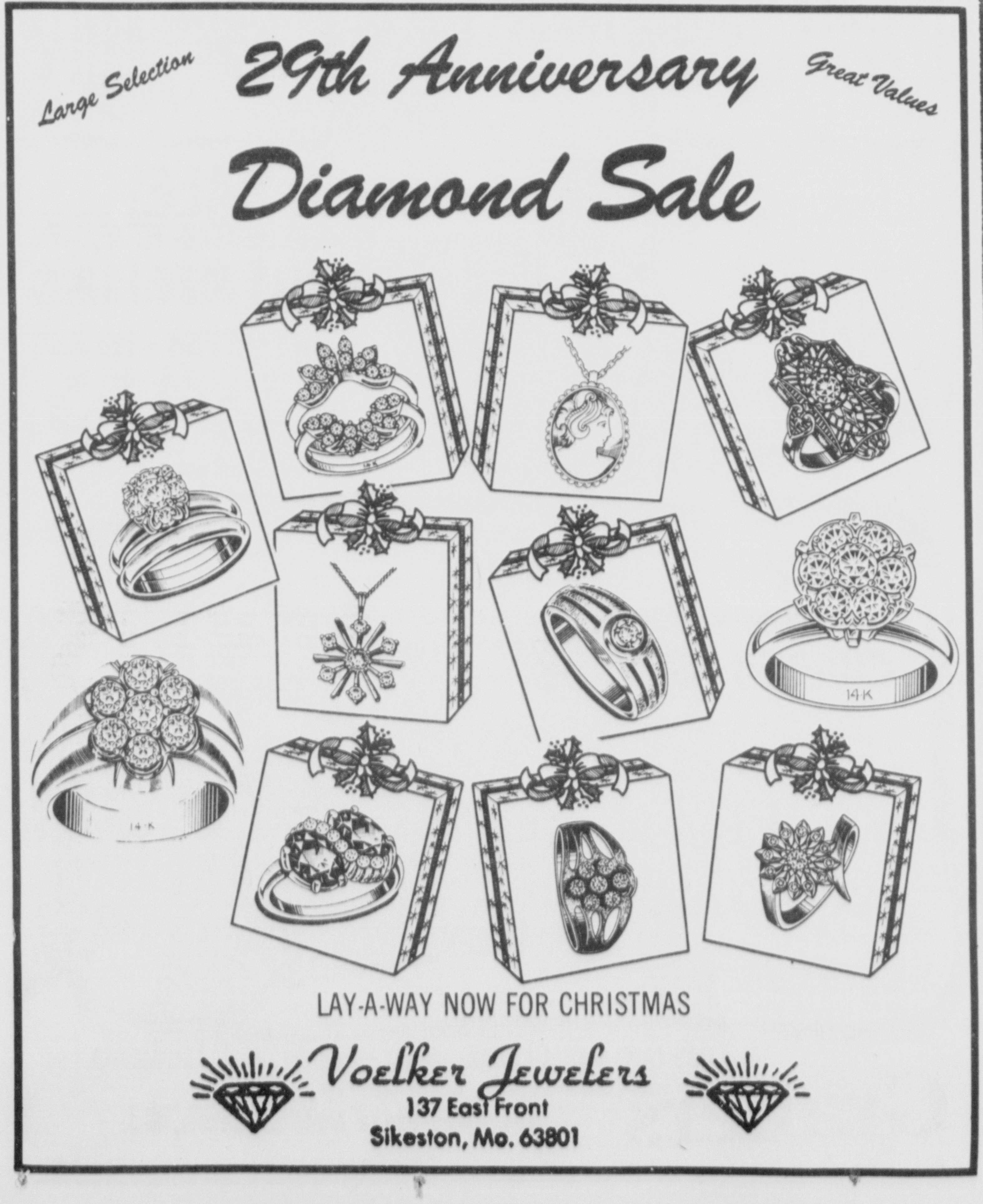
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Holiday preparation takes organization

Spring cleaning does not come but once a year, for the flurry of the holiday season requires just as much, and possibly more, effort. But there are ways to prepare for the hectic holiday season and still have enough energy to enjoy it when it arrives, too. All it takes is a bit of organizing. Here's how:

- Do buy your gifts and send your greeting cards early. Stores get crowded as the holidays approach; early shopping can save you hours of waiting on long checkout lines. And, by preparing your cards early, you'll have more time to get ready for guests as the holidays draw near.

- Don't think you must do all the holiday preparing yourself. Arrange for help from family members - assign tasks and make each person responsible for specific chores.

- Do prepare cook- ahead meals and freeze them for serving when company comes. Cales, pies, cookies and many main courses such as casseroles, sauces and gravies can be prepared weeks ahead of time and frozen, then defrosted and reheated on the days when guests are expected.

- Do give the house a through cleaning several weeks prior to the holidays. Air out rooms, get draperies cleaned and freshen up rugs before the guests arrive.

- Don't postpone getting your good dishes and favorite holiday decorations out of storage until the last minute. Check that those special table-cloths, utensils and other party paraphernalia are in good condition several weeks prior to the time they'll be needed. Then, if they must be cleaned, repaired , or replaced, you'll have plenty of time to take care of it.

- Do relax. If you're organized, all the dirty work will be done before the holidays and all that will be left will be a few last-minute touches. Who knows, you may even have the rare treat of feeling like a guest in your own home.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date ot wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Editor

No-bake torte tastes like English toffee

As exquisite as any expensive pastry, this holiday dessert is as easy to whip up as a dish of pudding and economical, too!

Since no baking is involved, you'll feel like a princess who need only wave her magic wand to make this elegant dessert appear before her guests. Just prepare and chill and then enjoy with your visitors.

Along with ladyfinger layers and peaches, there's a taste surprise -- English toffee, from bits of candy bars placed in the filling and sprinkled on top of the torte. This touch adds an appetizing crunchiness that makes this ultraelegant dessert superdelectable.

PRINCESS TOFFEE TORTE

Two dozen ladyfingers, cut in half
1 Tbsp. unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 (3-ounce) package vanilla pudding mix (not instant)
1½ cups chopped English toffee candy bars
1 tsp. vanilla
4 cups prepared dessert topping
2 to 3 cups frozen or fresh sliced peaches, sweetened (optional)

NOTE: 1½ cups chopped candy equals nine ounces in bar form; frozen then chopped .

Cut two dozen of the ladyfingers into two-inch lengths and stand them upright, top crust side toward pan and cut side down, around edge of a nine-inch spring form pan. Line bottom of pan with ladyfinger halves. Soften gelatin in cold water. Prepare pudding mix as directed on package label. Add gelatin to hot pudding, and stir until dissolved. Stir in one and one-fourth cups toffee pieces and vanilla. Chill mixture until it starts to thicken.

Fold two cups prepared dessert topping into chilled toffee mixture. Fill center of pan with alternate layers of pudding and remaining lady finger pieces, making pudding the top layer Chill until firm.

To serve, remove torte from pan onto serving platter. Ring top edge of torte attractively with remaining two cups prepared dessert topping mix and sprinkle with other one-fourth cup chopped toffee candy bits. Serve with sweetened peach slices, if desired: Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

At Wit's End

Talking back to TV ads relieves anger, tension

By ERMA BOMBECK

I overheard Mother talking recently and poked my head into the living room where she was watching TV.

She was alone.

"Do you mind if I talk to you about ... diarrhea?" asked the nervous little man on the screen.

"You bet your sweet bird I mind," said Mother. "I told you the last time to knock it off with the smutty stuff."

"Just two words," he insisted, ignoring her.

"No!" said Mother, flipping the knob to another channel.

On seeing me staring at her she said, "Served the turkey right. He doesn't know me that well," and sat back to watch a drain unclog.

"How long have you been talking to the TV set, Mother?"

"A couple of years now," she said. "I guess I started when Mr. Whipple began to squeeze the Charmin. I told him then, 'Whipple, you keep that up and they're going to put you in a home.' Besides, I don't talk to the TV set. I only talk back to commercials. You should try it sometime. Gets rid of all your hostilities. Like this one."

I watched a full-grown woman submerge a loaf of bread in six quarts of cooking oil. Mother cupped her hands around her mouth and yelled, "Five per cent of Americans are on welfare, fathead, and you waste a whole loaf of bread to see how much grease you use."

"It looks fun," I admitted, "but I'd feel like a fool talking to a TV tube."

A commercial came on of a girl who weighed about 58 pounds saying, "I need girdle support here (over her stomach) here (on her hips) and here (pointing to the backside)." I went in for a closer look. She would have to have a fat transplant to keep breathing.

"You want to see a stomach?" I shouted at the tube. "I'll show you a stomach that's beyond a girdle. It needs a vise."

I sat back rather pleased with myself.

"You see," said Mother, "doesn't that make you feel better?"

I had to admit she was right. In the weeks to come I released my hostilities on one commercial after the other. Then, one day I was on the phoneand had just finished saying, "You're boring and don't hang up on me! You have never had an original thought in your life and don't worry . . . I won't call you anymore at the office!"

"Who was that?" asked Mother

"The time of day recording."

"That's a relief," she sighed. "I thought you were talking to yourself."

Household hints

Grocery-packaged meats are usually not washed (however, many people do wash poultry products), because it is believed the extractives that contain both nutrients and flavor will be removed.

Perhaps the most important promotional factor for spinach came with the growth of the canning industry in the United States in our century. Once the canning industry had made spinach a nationwide, year-round vegetable, its popularity grew. The domestic consumer-size canned spinach market tallies up some 7,000,000 cases annually.

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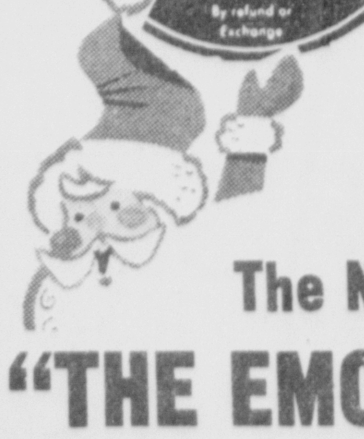

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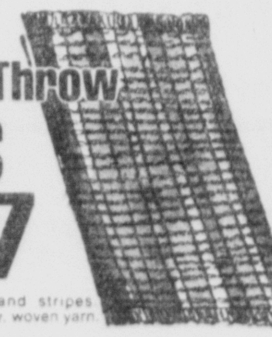
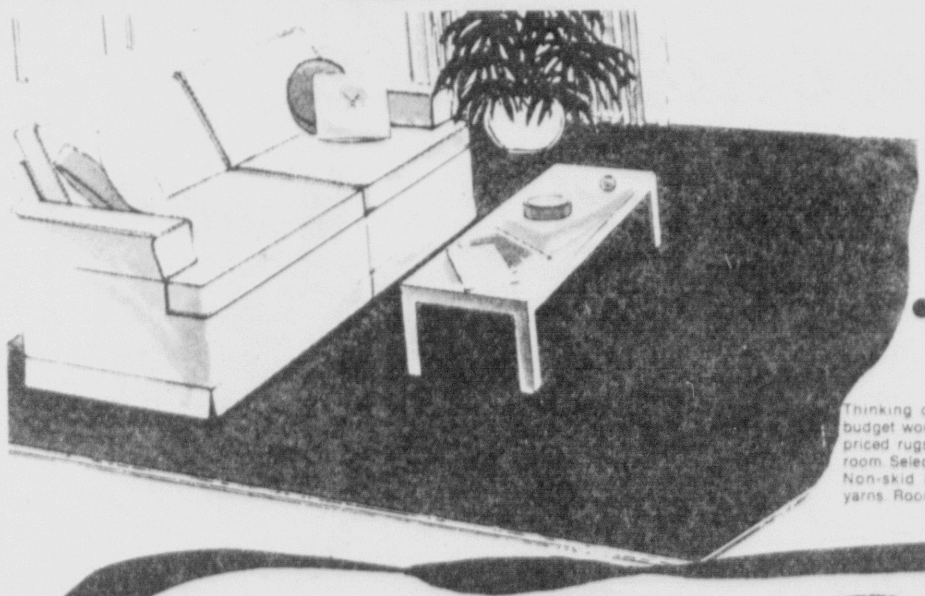
Mr. and Mrs. Don Russel and daughter Dana select carpeting for their new home from Joel Allen at the House of Carpet.





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SHOP MON. 9:30 Til 9

SALE! Gift Boxed Northern®
ELECTRIC BLANKETS
TWIN SIZE 13.88 FULL SIZE 17.88
Automatic illuminated control, guaranteed for two years. Gigantic selection of fashion solids. Textile irregular.

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All cotton terry loop, floral design on white background. Slight irregular, 20x40 & up.

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Reversible prints and stripes. Washable, tumble dry, woven yarn. Size 24x44.

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Expecting quest for the holidays, let them rest their heads on plump, non-allergenic fiber or foam filled pillows.

SALE!
NON-SKID-STAIN RESISTANT
ROOM SIZE RUGS
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REG. TO 19.99
12.88
Thinking of redecorating but your budget won't allow it, let our budget priced rugs add a new look to each room. Selection of patterns and colors. Non-skid backing, stain resistant yarns. Room size 8'6" X 11'6"

BEDSPREAD BONANZA!
Twin & Full Floral Prints
QUILTED SPREADS
TWIN/FULL REG. 10.99 to 12.99 9.88
FULL REG. 13.99 to 15.99 12.88
FULL REG. 16.99 to 24.99 16.88
Enhance your bedroom with our designer patterned, fully quilted or tailored throw styles. Polyester filled, yes, some of these beautiful spreads are washable. Take advantage of these value price spreads for your bedroom and save, save!

USE YOUR FLEX-A-CHARGE, MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD
Grabers Kingsway Plaza Mall Sikeston, Mo.

Cotton farmers express appreciation to Congress

PORTAGEVILLE—Cotton farmers are expressing appreciation to Congress and particularly to the House Appropriations Committee for efforts to insure that cotton, rather than individuals, benefit from the $1 a bale tax on cotton sales.

In response to pleas from farmers for curbs on exorbitant salaries and other types of compensation being paid to employees of Cotton Incorporated from cotton research and promotion funds, Congress at the behest of the House Appropriations Committee put a lid on such spending in the 1975 Appropriations Act. The lid in effect imposes a ceiling of some $70,000 per year on individual salaries of Cotton Incorporated employes as a condition for making $3 million in public funds available to the organization for research purposes.

Congress also stipulated that reimbursed expenses of Cotton Incorporated employes could not be greater than those determined to be reasonable by the Secretary of Agriculture.

A news release from Delta Farm News, a publication of Mid Continent Farmers Association in Portageville noted that while Cotton Incorporated refuses to divulge salaries and other types of compensation it pays to individuals from the farmer's dollar-a-bale and government funds, the current salary of its president is reportedly in the $125,000 range. Available information indicates that the Cotton Incorporated president also gets fringe benefits and allowances in about the same amount as his salary for a total annual compensation of some $250,000. Congressional testimony and other information indicates that total salaries and expenses of Cotton Incorporated soak up at least one-half of the farmer's dollar-a-bale and a big portion of the balance goes for self-serving promotion of the organization rather than for the benefit of cotton, the release indicates.

The House Appropriations Committee identified its reasons for placing curbs on Cotton Incorporated spending by stating: "The Committee feels that any organization which receives funds from the federal treasury should conduct its activities on a fully sound, reasonable and economical basis, particularly in view of charges that exorbitant salaries and other types of valuable compensations are being incurred both from government and producer funds.

"Cotton is too important domestically and in international trade, and research too essential to allow such salaries and expenses to destroy the program. Accordingly, the Committee has included a provision which limits renumeration from any source of any official or employee of Cotton Incorporated to the salary level of the Secretary of Agriculture, and expenses to those determined to be reasonable by the Secretary of Agriculture."

Congressional action to get Cotton Incorporated spending on salaries and expenses under control came after an official warning in the 1974 House Appropirations Committee report was reportedly flaunted and ignored. In 1974 the Committee said in its report: "During the past several months, the committee has received increasingly critical reports on the handling of research and promotional funds in the cotton industry. It would appear that the criticisms are of sufficient stature to warrant an immediate general review of all activities in this connection in order to make certain that the intent of the law for the use of these funds is being carried out without exception. Immediate corrective action should be taken where deficiencies are noted."

The MFA release noted that instead of heeding the Committee's 1974 directive, Cotton Incorporated responded by giving its president, who was then being paid a salary of $100,000 per year plus fringe benefits and allowances reportedly in a like amount, yet another pay increase--on a retroactive basis.

No identifiable effort was made to improve program effectiveness or to bring overall activities into compliance with the Cotton Research and Promotion Act the MFA release stated. Consequently, members of Congress friendly to cotton took action through the 1975 Appropriations Act in a way that Cotton Incorporated could not circumvent. The situation now very simply means that unless Cotton Incorporated puts its house in order, cotton will lose another $3 million in research funds during the current fiscal year. The real loser, of course, will be the cotton farmer.

The MFA report states that a review of records of the House Appropriations Committee and official reports of the United States Department of Agriculture reflects the violence that uncontrolled spending by Cotton Incorporated has done to the cotton industry--particularly to cotton research. In 1974 Congress reduced cotton research funds through Cotton Incorporated from an authorized $10 million to $3 million and continued only the $3 million amount with salary and expense curbs in 1975. Cotton lost $14 million in research funds in the two year period or about double the expected collection from the dollar-a-bale cotton tax in 1975. "As more and more disenchanted farmers are exercising their rights to a refund of their cotton tax dollars, the amount left from 1975 collections may not even equal salaries and operating costs of Cotton Incorporated--leaving very little or nothing for research and promotion. By requesting a refund of the cotton tax, the farmer is doing the same thing that Congress was forced to do--serving notice on Cotton Incorporated that its spending on exorbitant salaries and other types of compensation to individuals will not be tolerated. And, that it is time for cotton, rather than individuals, to benefit from the dollar-a-bale cotton tax, the MFA release noted.

Tax consultants attend institute

Tax consultants dealing in agri-business from 16 Southeast Missouri counties attended a one-day farm income tax institute Thursday at the Security Federal Savings & Loan Association community room, 820 N. Main St. The purpose of the institute, sponsored jointly by the University of Missouri Department of Agricultural Economics, the Internal Revenue service and the Missouri Department of Revenue, was to explain recent changes in federal and state tax laws. Al Lampe (left photo), a representative of the St. Louis office of the Internal Revenue Service, explains a sample tax problem. Anna Jean Choat (right photo) absorbs herself in a sample problem with Mrs. Pat Niswonger, right, as Lampe lectures in the background. Mrs. Niswonger and Mrs. Choat are both from Malden. (Daily Standard photos)

Agricultural scientist charges

Food production not on priority list

HOUSTON, Tex.---Agricultural scientists are treated as second class citizens, and food production is far down on the priority list in the scientific arena of this nation, a leading agricultural scientist has charged.

Dr. Sylvan H. Wittwer cited as an example the National Science Foundation for not "properly considering food and agriculture among national needs."

In the 1973 report of the National Science Board, he noted "food production was not even on the list of the 21 national problems warranting a greater research development effort.

"There was almost a complete absence of people even remotely connected with biology and food nutrition in this top eschelon of the National Science Foundation."

Wittwer is director of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station and chairman of the Board on Agricultural and Renewable Resources, a research and advisory branch of the National Academy of Science.

He made the remarks Nov. 10 while meeting with the National Association of State Universities and land Grant Colleges whose members celebrated the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the agricultural experiment station system in the United States.

"The current report of the National Science Foundation board discusses agriculture under a section titled 'primary productivity' but with an emphasis on maintaining natural ecosystems," he said. "If food is important, it deserves more immediate attention than that which will come from studies of natural ecosystems."

Wittwer criticized NSF management for its emphasis on physical and social sciences while being "especially deficient in agricultural and food expertise."

He said staffing of the RANN (Research Applications to National Needs) directorate "would seem properly to have concerns about food and agriculture among the national needs, but there is not one agriculturalist on its staff."

Wittwer said that while agricultural scientists "may be a little low on the totem pole in this station, they are really down to the bottom in other countries of the world.

"I was in India a month ago and found a sort of pecking order in terms of salary levels and other benefits (promotion, education, medical, etc.). The ranking of scientific disciplines in South Asia was like this: 1. electronic engineers; 2. other engineers; 3. medical doctors; 4. administrative services (police, internal revenue, tax collectors); 5. lawyers; 6. basic science people; 7. university professors; 8. agricultural research scientists.

"The agricultural research scientists are absolutely at the very bottom of the totem pole. Up until last year, the Indian National Science Academy did not include agriculturists. Agriculture was not recognized as one of the sciences.

"This is almost the same in the U.S.A. There are very few agricultural scientists that have been recognized by our National Academy of Science."

Wittwer said that there is enough food produced to feed the world's hungry. "The problem is putting food where people are and providing an income so they can buy it," he said.

"As to the future, there are clouds on the far horizon.

"Unless we see continuing scientific technological innovation and a change in human behavior and national policy with regard to support of agricultural research, we'll have a food and population crisis," said Wittwer.

"Only scientists develop new technology. Only farmers produce food. They need motivation and incentives for continued progress in scientific discovery and food production."

October farm work force up

COLUMBIA - The state's farm work force for the week of Oct. 12-18 totaled 229,000 workers, up 20 per cent from the comparable week a year ago, but seasonally below the July 1975 survey period. Farm operators and unpaid family workers totaled 205,000 while hired workers numbered 24,000, of which 14,000 were classified as field and livestock laborers.

All family workers averaged 32.9 hours of work during the October survey week, up 3.8 hours from last year. Farm operators averaged 33.3 hours and unpaid family members 32.1 hours. Hired workers averaged 43.3 hours in October 1975 compared with 32.5 in October 1974.

Farm wage rates for all hired workers during the fweek of October 12-18 averaged $2.15 per hour for all methods of pay, up three cents from a year ago. Wages paid on an hourly basis for those receiving cash only, averaged $2.40, compared with $2.43 a year earlier.

Total work force on U. S. farms during the survey week of Oct. 12-18 was estimated at 4,536,600 workers, one per cent fewer than last year. Family workers, (farm operators plus unpaid family members who worked 15 hours or more at agricultural tasks), totaled 3,139,700 than last year. Of this nember, 925,700 or 66 per cent were classed as field and livestock workers.

Farm operators worked an average of 38.9 hours during the survey week compared to 37.9 hours last year. The 36 a hour average for unpaid family members was also greater than last years 34.6 hours. Hired workers averaged 38.8 hours for the week , slightly greater than a year ago.

Farm wages for all methods of pay converted to an hourly rate averaged $2.63 during the week of Oct. 12-18. This compares with $2.43 per hour last October, or an 8 per cent increase. Workers paid by the hour and receiving only cash wages averaged $2.65, or an increase of 14 cents per hour from last year.

New regulations in effect Wednesday on milk sales

JEFFERSON CITY — Director of Agriculture James B. Boillot has announced that new rules and regulations have been filed to become effective Dec. 10 to provide for improved enforcement of the Missouri Unfair Milk Sales Practices Act. Boillot said the new regulations clarify and allow for more effective enforcement of the act.

The Missouri Unfair Milk Sales Practices Act, passed in 1959, is intended to assure fair competition in the dairy industry.

"We feel these rules and regulations will assist in providing information and methods of procedures to assure that the milk industry will be allowed to be a competitive industry without allowing any processor or distributor to acquire an unfair advantage," Boillot said.

The filing of the new regulations followed investigations by the Missouri Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the office of the attorney general, public hearings and discussions with persons throughout the dairy industry.

"I hope we can maintain a strong, aggressive dairy industry that will serve both the producer and consumer," Boillot said.

Copies of the new rules and regulations are available upon request from the Missouri Department of Agriculture, Box 630, Jefferson Building, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101, or by telephoning 751-3359.

Tree seedlings available

BLOOMFIELD - Tree seedlings and bundles are again being made available to landowners by the Missouri Department of Conservation for a variety of purposes including forestry, erosion control, windbreak, wildlife food and cover. Christmas tree plantings, and other environmental purposes.

Orders for these seedlings and bundles are now being accepted at the county University of Missouri Extension Center.

Species of trees and shrubs availabe include Shortleaf Pine, Loblolly Pine, Scotch Pine, Blank Walnut, Eastern Red Cedar, Deciduous Holly, Black Locust, Pecan (Native), Sycamore, Northern Red Oak, Mulberry, Black Alder, Pin Oak, Redbud, River Birch, Dogwood (Flowering), Buttonbush, and Blackberry (Wild). Bundles available include Game Cover, Nut Tree, Windbreak, and Beautification bundles.

Orders are usually accepted until about Feb. 15; however, the earlier an order is placed, the better the chances will be for securing the kinds of seedlings and bundles desired. Orders will be shipped prepaid to you at the proper planting time or on a date selected by you, whichever you prefer.

Application forms listing the various kinds of trees and bundles available and the price of each and which can be used in placing orders are available upon request at the County University of Missouri Extension Center. Information pertaining to the various kinds of trees and shrubs available and how to plant them are also available at extension centers.---

Tax shelters create investment in agriculture

COLUMBIA – Tax shelters have brought millions of investors' dollars into agriculture, created large-scale farming operations, and put the family farm at a disadvantage, according to a report just released by University of Missouri-Comumbia agricultural economists.

Stephen F. Matthews and V. James Rhodes reported that the limited partnership, commonly called the "fund", has been a major means for capital flow into agriculture during the past few years.

The tax shelter can be a conversion of ordinary income into capital gains income, a deferral of the tax on ordinary income, or both.

"As long as the venture does not lose money when the operations are finally terminated and contributions are returned," said the economists, "the investor has simply taken money he would have ordinarily paid to the government as federal income taxes and delayed his tax liability until the fund terminates. The fund management receives contributions from investors who, in effect, receive an interest- free loan from the government."

The tax shelter funds have become more widespread in agriculture during the 1970s. Experts estimate $350 to $400 million dollars of tax induced capital has been brought into the cattle feeding industry alone. Similar developments are occurring in the egg industry as evidenced by recent public registrations of funds by two egg firms for a total of $9.2 million in registered limited partnership interests.

A limited supply of the Matthews-Rhodes report, "The Use of Public Limited Partnerships Financing in Agriculture for Income Tax Shelter," North Central Research Publications 223, is available free from the Publications Office, 211 Whitten, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, 65201.

USDA reports prices for cotton rise sharply

HAYTI — Spot cotton prices rose sharply last week and reached their highest level in 16 months, according to the Cotton Division of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service in Hayti.

The higher prices for spot cotton were mainly the result of rising prices on the New York Futures Market. Nearby December New York cotton traded in the range of 55.00 to 57.20 up 200 points from last week's levels. Last week was the third successive week of-substantially higher prices.

The buying basis on local markets was steady at 225 to 300 points off nearby December New York cotton for grade 41 and 425 to 5400 off for grades 51 and 42 with 34 and longer staples. Crop lots consisting of mostly grade 41 staple 34 brought farmers from 52.50 to 54.50 cents. Lots averaging 51 or 42 in grade brought from 50.50 to 52.50 cents. Although prices were higher and demand was good for a wide range of qualities trading was limited by the small volume of offerings.

Farmers with remaining stocks of cotton are generally holding in anticipation of higher prices. Bid prices on forward contracts for 1976 crop cotton hovered around 52.00 cents a pound for all within grade cotton with the usual requirements as to mike and reduction bales. Cottonseed prices were unchanged and ranged from 78 to 88 dollars per ton as is on the ginyard.

The Hayti Classing Office had classed a season's total of 180,000 samples for farmers through November 28 according to Paul W. Karban, Officer in Charge.

Samples classed last week were about unchanged in grade but shorter in staple than the previous week's classings. Grade 51 accounted for the highest percentage of classings at 45 per cent. Seventeen per cent graded 41. Seventy-six per cent of the samples stapled 34 and 19 per cent had 35 staples. Eighty-two per cent miked in the base range of 3.5 to 4.9 and 17 per cent had mike readings of 3.4 and lower. For additional market information call AC 314 359-1920.

New delinting process wins in top engineering honors

RALEIGH — Cotton Incorporated's new dilute sulfuric acid delinting process for cotton planting seed has won a 1975 honor award for engineering excellence from the American Consulting Engineers Council.

The eminent conceptor award was made to T.A.B. Engineers, Inc., of North-brook, Ill., for work done in behalf of Cotton Inc. in scaling up from laboratory size to plant size a new pollution-free process for delingting cotton-seed.

The award was one of only 10 granted this year to engineering projects around the world.

Names as eminent conceptor was J. K. "Farmer" Jones, associate director of agricultural research for Cotton Inc. the company which represents U.S. cotton producers. Jones conceived and managed the research projects that led to the new system.

The new process was cited for three major advantages:

---It totally eliminates the hazardous water and land pollutant produced by the conventional wet-acid method of delinting cottonseed.

---It reduces by 98 per cent the consumption of sulfuric acid used in delinting the seed.

---It cuts production space requirements by 70 per cent.

In addition, the new method produces a saleable byproduct that can be used for cattle feed or processed into glucose -- and further processed into a commercial food-grade alcohol.

Cotton Inc. engaged T.A.B. Engineers to develop technology and install the equipment for the new system, following successful laboratory experiments.

The T.A.B. engineers had just 21 weeks to put the new system "on line" in order to meet the cotton crop deadline. They succeeded.

The site of the first installation was the Mississippi Seed Co. in Tunica, Miss.

Following the first public demonstration last spring, the new system was acclaimed by environmental protection specialists.

Charles T. Branch, sanitary engineer with the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission, called the new system a good example of how to make the recycling theory work to manage waste water.

"The new method eliminates the discharge of concentrated sulfuric effluent which is found in older delinting processes, and therefore contributes to cleaner water in the state," said Branch.

The basic problem facing Cotton Inc. and T.A.B. Engineers was to remove the tough, fuzzy fiber -- the linters -- from the cottonseed in order to produce clean seed for planting.

The old wet-acid method of delinting cottonseed dissolved the linters in a 93 per cent solution of sulfuric acid. The acid-linter waste was pumped into a settling pond, creating a serious pollution problem to the water table and land.

The T.A.B. engineer designed a system that soaks the harvested seed with a dilute sulfuric acid solution. Through a process of dehydration, the dilute acid solution is converted to a high-concentrate acid. The strong acid then embrittles the linters, which are subsequently cleanly scalped from the seed.

The prototype plant at the Mississippi Seed Co. can handle about 200 pounds of cottonseed a minute.

The fuzzy seed are sprayed with a 20 per cent sulfuric acid solution. The wet seed move into a huge spinning drum, where the excess liquid is removed. Ninety per cent of the acid is recovered from the excess liquid and recycled back into the system.

The seed next enter a rotating dryer heated to 250 degrees Fahrenheit. The heat evaporates the water, but not the acid.

The brittle seed, now covered with an acid solution of almost 100 per cent concentration, are conveyed to a scalper. The scalper, specially designed by T.A.B. engineers, denudes the seed.

The linters are collected and bagged, and the clean seed are conveyed onto gravity tables for automatic grading and packaging.

The new process is cheaper than the conventional method. T.A.B. figures show that investment in equipment can pay back in less than two years.

Mississippi Seed has already reduced its annual consumption of sulfuric acid from 1,500 tons to 30 tons.

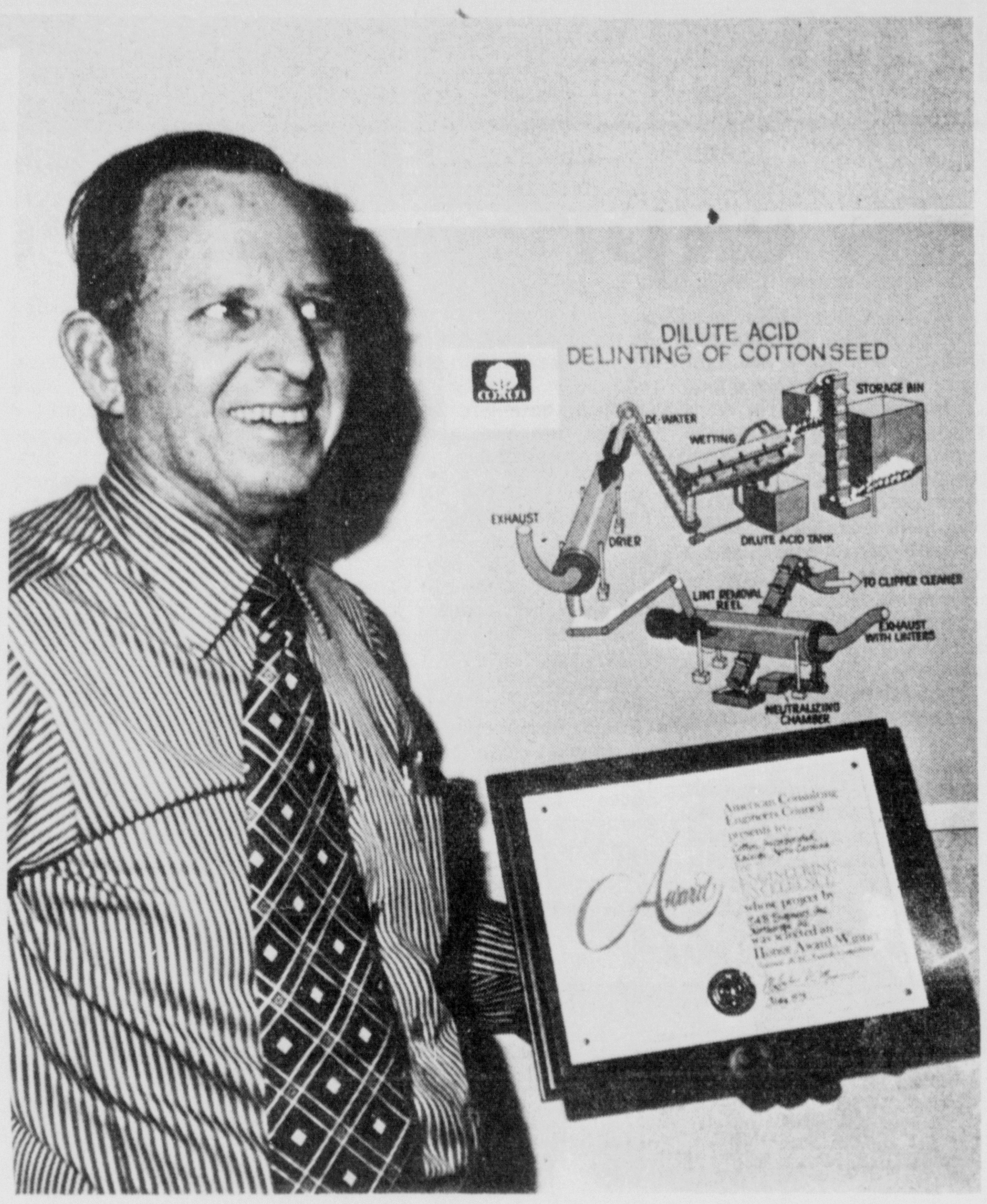
Processing 3,000 tons of fuzzy seed can yield 300 tons of saleable linters. The gross market value of the linter byproduct is currently estimated at $30,000.

Clifford E. Evanson, president of T.A.B.Engineers, said, "The project for Cotton Inc. demonstrates that the innovative approach to pollution control can conserve resources, and frequently, the recovered resources generate additional income."

Jones said he was proud that the development has won recognition for a major segment of American agriculture.

"U.S. cotton growers, through Cotton Inc., were behind this project all the way," said Jones. "They have a right to be proud of their accomplishment."

Other honor awards from the American Consulting Engineers Council were given this year for a bridge over Rio de Janeiro Bay in Brazil, a nuclear accelerator, a process to desalinate sea water and the Bay Area Rapid Transit System in San Francisco.



Eminent conceptor

J. K. "Farmer" Jones, associate director of agricultural research for Cotton Inc. holds the plaque designating him as an "eminent conceptor" from the American Consulting Engineers Council. The award was given for a new dilute sulfuric acid delinting process for cotton planting seed, conceived by Jones and developed for Cotton Inc. by T.A.B. Engineers, Inc., of Northbrook, Ill. The award was one of 10 granted this year for engineering excellence in projects around the world. Cotton Inc. represents U.S. cotton growers.

Drougth reduces Soviet harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although recent rain and snow have helped relieve parched areas in the Soviet Union, an Agriculture Department expert says it may have come too late for much of the 1976 winter grain crop.

Fletcher Pope Jr., an analyst in the department's Economic Research Service, also said Tuesday that it may be at least two months before much is known about Moscow's grain production goals for next year.

"It's really too early to say much of anything," Pope told a reporter. "But since the grain this past fall apparently was not in really good condition, it probably rules out any bumper crop next year as far as the winter grains are concerned."

Pope added that "the weather in the winter months and in the spring is going to be very important" to Russian grain production fortunes next year.

Severe drought reduced Soviet grain output sharply in 1975 to 160 metric tons, down more than 25 per cent from Moscow's goal of 215.7 million tons, according to a USDA estimate. The shortfall forced Russia to buy huge amounts of grain from the United States.

The winter crop, primarily wheat planted this fall for harvest next summer, traditionally makes up about one-third of Russia's total grain production. The remainder is planted in the spring for harvest the same year.

In Moscow, officials unveiled part of the Soviet Union's 1976 economic plan, a spartan blueprint which called for slower industrial growth. The belt-tightening, officials said, is partly due to the short Russian grain harvest this year.

Nikolai Baibakov, chairman of the state planning committee, told the Supreme Soviet — Russia's parliament — that the planned "comparatively low" growth rate next year, particularly in consumer goods, is due to reduced agricultural production in 1975.

Baibakov, however, did not divulge what this year's Soviet grain production actually was, nor did he indicate 1976 harvest goals.

Pope, who specializes in Soviet agriculture, said it was "understandable" that Soviet leaders were close-mouthed at this time about 1975 grain production and goals for next year.

Customarily, Pope said, Moscow reveals at least some indication of the coming year's grain production goals when the Supreme Soviet meets at this time. But now, he said, it may be February when the official goal is approved by the party congress before 1976 objectives are revealed.

Despite Russia's harvest shortfall this year, Pope said there is no indication that Moscow has ordered massive slaughtering of cattle herds to conserve grain. Officials here believe that is a sign Russia intends to maintain its basic livestock inventory and retain its long-range goal of providing more high-protein food for consumers.

However, slaughter of hogs and poultry — which can be replaced much more quickly than cattle — has been larger than usual since last summer's crop damage. But Pope said that has started to level off.

Meanwhile, Russia has bought about 13.2 million tons of wheat and corn from the United States this season. Although USDA expects that more sales will follow, those have been lagging because of reported unloading at Russian ports.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 1976 crop of winter wheat, which will be ready for harvest next summer, has continued to receive beneficial moisture in the southern plans where prospects were dimmed earlier by dry weather, according to the Agriculture Department.

A weekly weather review said today that "snow cover provided good protection" from severe cold weather in several states and that rain and snow also helped alleviate dry conditions in many areas by Nov. 30.

"Top soil moisture was adequate in Kansas except in some southwestern counties, but warmer temperatures are now needed to improve wheat stands," the report said. "Wheat seeding was nearly complete in Oklahoma but late seedings are slow to emerge because of the cold soil temperature."

Officials said snow and rain "improved prospects in most other major wheat states during the week" although more is needed in some areas.

Breakthrough in FMD disease

GREENPORT, N.Y. — A new, experimental vaccine that represents a milestone in research on one of the most dreaded diseases of livestock, foot-and-mouth disease (FMD) was reported here Dec. 1 by USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

For the first time, scientists have produced a FMD vaccine from a fraction of the protein coat of the FMD virus rather than from the whole infectious virus. Based on this research, future FMD vaccines may be made from fractions of a single virus protein and may even by synthesized. Thus, this research opens up new avenues for the control of FMD.

The new vaccine represents more than 20 years of research at the ARS's Plum Island Animal Disease Center, Greenport, N.Y. For 40 years, all FMD vaccines have been made from the entire virus, which is one of the smallest disease-producing viruses known.

The new vaccine contains the purified subunit capsid protein VP3 of the FMD virus. There are a number of immunological types of FMD viruses, so that VP3 subunits from each would be required to control this disease.

Dr. Howard L. Bachrach, chief scientist at the Plum Island laboratory, conducted the research on the new vaccine, together with Dr. Douglas M. Moore, microbiologist; Dr. Peter D. McKercher, veterinary medical officer; and Dr. Jerome Polatnick, chemist.

The ARS scientists obtained the VP3 subunit used in the new vaccine by purifying it away from the other parts of the disrupted FMD virus. They used methods of electrophoresis and chromotography to accomplish this.

The scientists administered 100 microgram doses of the VP3 vaccine, which they combined with mineral oil to enhance the immunological response of vaccinated swine. Revaccination after the initial treatment further increased the production of antibodies in swine used in the tests.

Three months after the initial vaccination, the swine were housed with infected swine to test the effectiveness of the vaccines. None developed fever, blisters or other signs of illness. In contrast, nonvaccinated swine that were housed with infected swine developed foot-and-mouth disease within 72 hours. Their mouths and feet were so severely affected with blisterlike sores that the animals were reluctant to eat or move about.

Although successful at the 100 microgram level, further work is needed to determine the minimum effective dose of the new vaccine.

Nine outbreaks of FMD have been eradicated in the United States, the latest in 1929. More recent outbreaks have occurred in Canada and Mexico. Increasing international travel and commerce pose a constant risk of reintroduction of FMD into North America. The disease is present throughout the world except Australia, New Zealand, Central and North America. A rigid annual vaccination program keeps the incidence of the disease low in many Western European countries and others are free for long periods.

The mortality in adult animals is low but may rise to 90 per cent in the young. The disease spreads rapidly and although most animals recover, their dibilitated state results in tremendous losses in the production of meat and milk. Pregnant animals often abort. Moreover, the recovered animals may still harbor the virus, thereby representing a threat of infecting healthy animals.

Details of this research appear in the December 1975 issue of the Journal of Immunology.

9 to represent Missouri at National Cotton Council

WOLF ISLAND -- Missouri will be represented by nine delegates at the National Cotton Council's 38th annual meeting in Biloxi, Miss., Feb. 2-3.

A. L. Story Jr., local producer and chairman of the state unit, said the Missouri group will join representatives from 13 other units in setting guidelines for 1976 Council programs and policies.

Producer delegates in addition to Chairman Story are Hugh Rogers, of Sikeston and Jack Tipton of Caruthersville. Other delegates include: Ginners Paul Jones of Senath, T. E. Campbell of Sikeston and Vic Downing of Bragg City; warehouseman W. R. Davis of Charleston; crusher N. P. Bartmess of Kennett; and manufacturer Karl Hoffman of St. Louis.

Named alternates were producers John F. Summitt of Carewell, James Stoffer of New Madrid and Peter Myers of Sikeston.

The council is the central organization representing all seven segments of the industry in the 19 states where cotton is grown.

Boillot urges state to consider farmers

JEFFERSON CITY---James B. Boillot, director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture, has urged members of the Missouri congressional delegation to consider the agricultural community when making decisions that affect foreign agricultural trade.

In a letter to U.S. congressmen from Missouri, Boillot said, "I am personally convinced that it is extremely important that we have the opportunity for the movement of agricultural products into world trade and that this movement should not be used by the State Department with disregard for its effect on American agriculture.

"I believe it is in the interest of consumers and producers alike that we have a strong, aggressive agriculture. It is essential that we maintain our credibility in the world market as a reliable source of food and fiber products if we are to maintain a demand for the production of American agriculture. Unrestricted movement of food and fiber into the world market is a necessity if we are to encourage the nation's farmers to utilize their productive capability.

"I appreciate your consideration of this matter and hope that you will use your influence to assure a strong agricultural economy."

Boillot was responding to recently announced action by the U.S. State Department in negotiating foreign grain sales to Russia.

Accompanying the letter were two policy statements recently drafted by the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture calling on President Ford to place the U.S. secretary of agriculture in a leadership role concerning actions and decisions on U.S.-international trade, and requesting Ford to eliminate foreign trade manipulation by federal agencies such as the Departments of State and Labor.

Some 80 billion barrels of oil, more than double the known U.S. liquid reserves, could be recovered under present technology from shale deposits in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.

Ag scientists cautioned to keep country integrity

HOUSTON, Tex.---U.S. scientists have been cautioned to be "multinational," keep a "country-boy integrity," and "beware of chasing every rabbit that crosses the daily headlines."

Elmer R. Kiehl, dean of the University of Missouri-Columbia's College of Agriculture, said agricultural scientists "are the chief hope for preventing a world afire with famine and war."

Speaking as chairman of the agricultural division of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, Kiehl urged his colleagues attending an association conference Nov. 10, to "work arm and arm with governments around the world, and yet be neither nationalistic nor political.

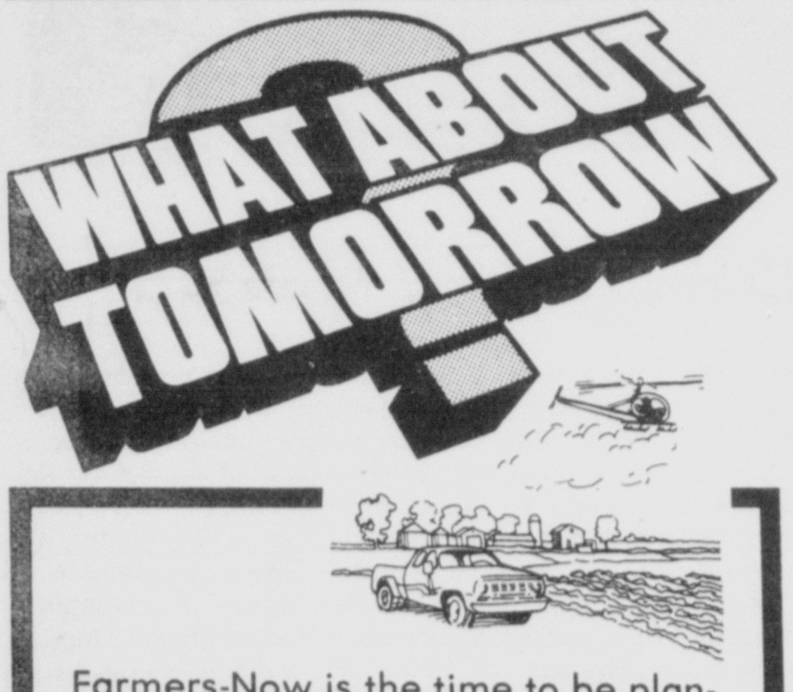
"Not only must we retain a country-boy integrity in our commitments, but also in our negotiations. We must beware of promising more than we can deliver."

Kiehl said agricultural scientists must be "flexible and aggressive" in adjusting their research to meet the changing needs of society while making an objective appraisal of "the worldwide flood of events that surge across our TV screens."

Kiehl noted that this is the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the agricultural experiment station system in the U.S., the largest agricultural research organization in the world with over 10,000 scientists.

"It staggers the imagination to think how much different our nation and our world would be if they had not applied science to agriculture," he said.

"While we can be proud of past accomplishments, we must turn our thoughts ahead. The economies of most of the industrial West are in trouble. Unemployment and inflation are serious; unsolved problems are almost everywhere."


WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW ?

Farmers-Now is the time to be planning your crop loan for 1976.
How much money will you need for chemicals, fuel, fertilizer, seed, labor, repairs, etc? Gordon Hill and Ken Walters are now setting up 1976 crop loans at the PCA office, 240 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston.

See PCA Today
"A Dependable Source of Farm Credit for 42 Years"
Production Credit Association

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SAVINGS NOW & MORE PROFIT NEXT FALL
Look at these University Test Rankings (1974)

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McNAIR GRAIN SORGHUM (Ranked at or near top in 7 Mo. State Tests
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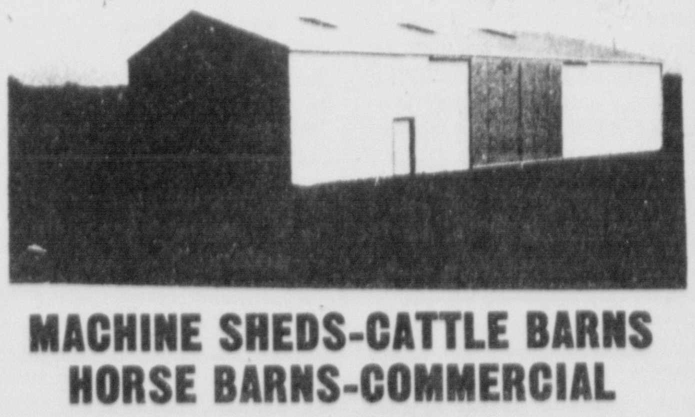

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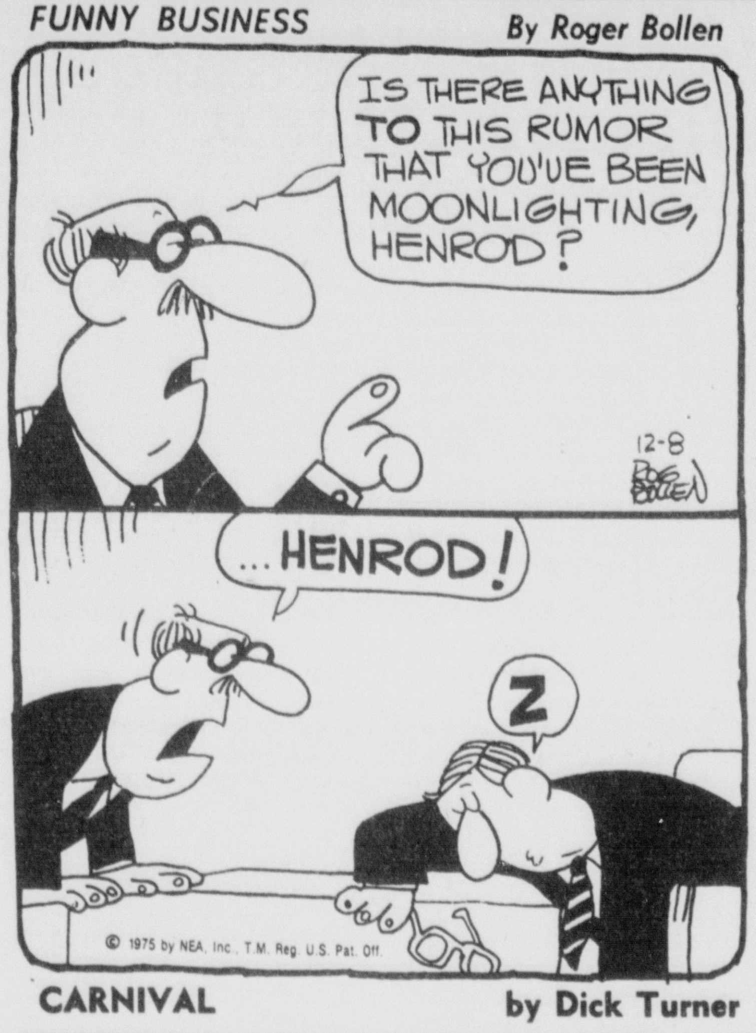
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen


IS THERE ANYTHING TO THIS RUMOR THAT YOU'VE BEEN MOONLIGHTING, HENROD?
12-8
...HENROD!
Z
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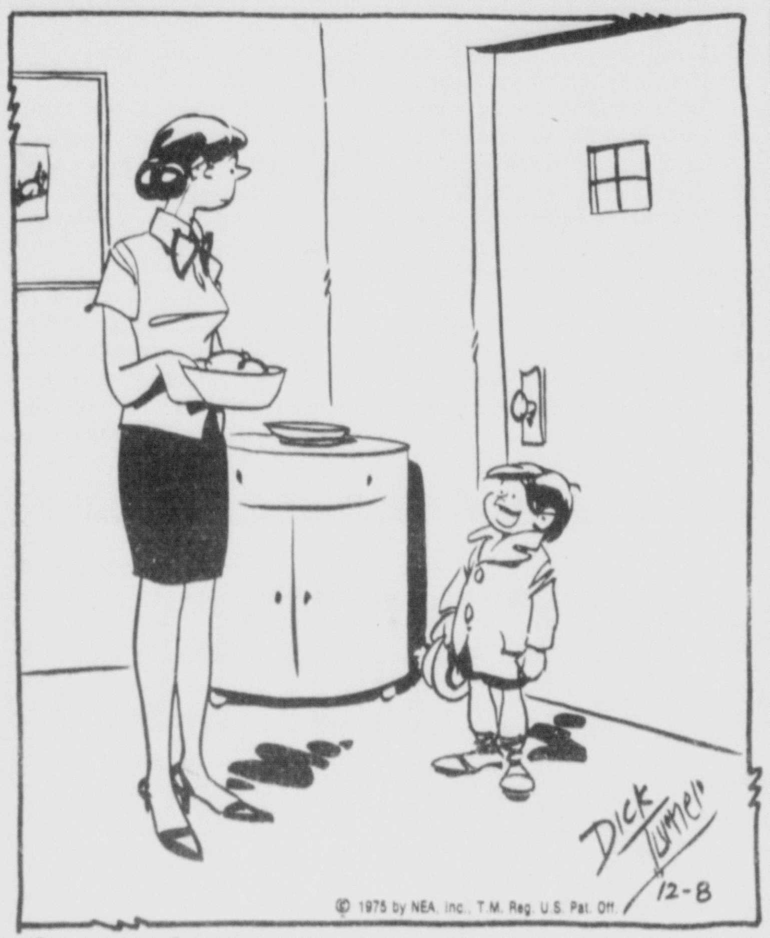
CARNIVAL

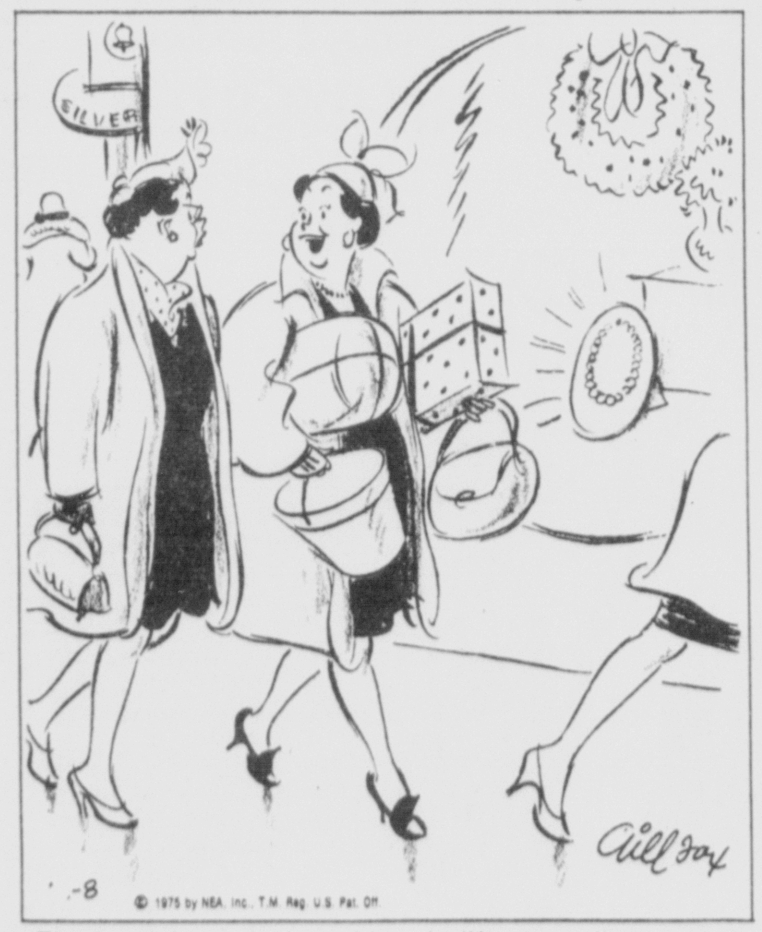
by Dick Turner


Dick Turner
12-8
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"Guess what? I pinned the donkey's tail on Kathy's aunt and got to come home early!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox


SILVER
12-8
Gill Fox
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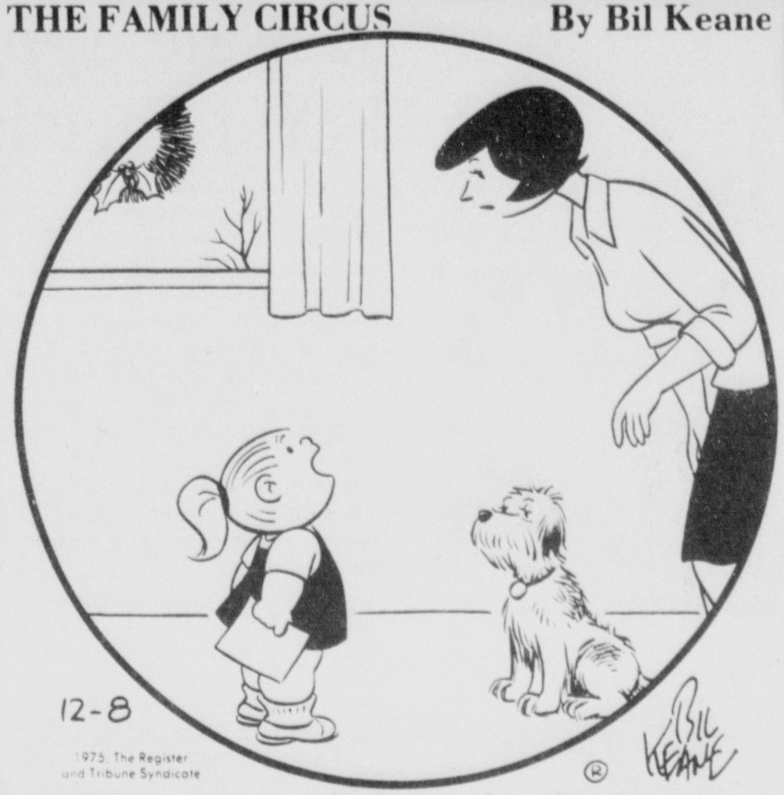
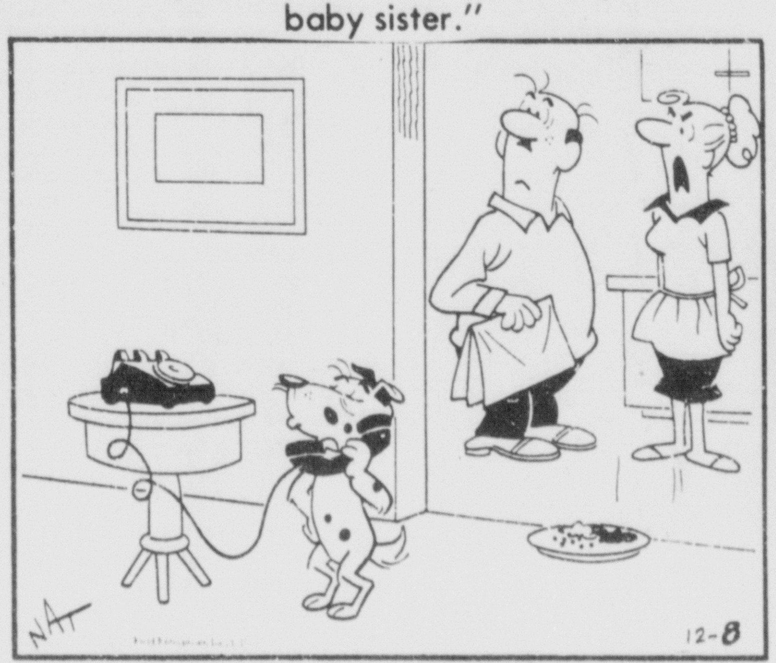
"Thank goodness the best things in life are available with a credit card!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane


12-8
© 1975 The Register and Tribune Syndicate
Bil Keane

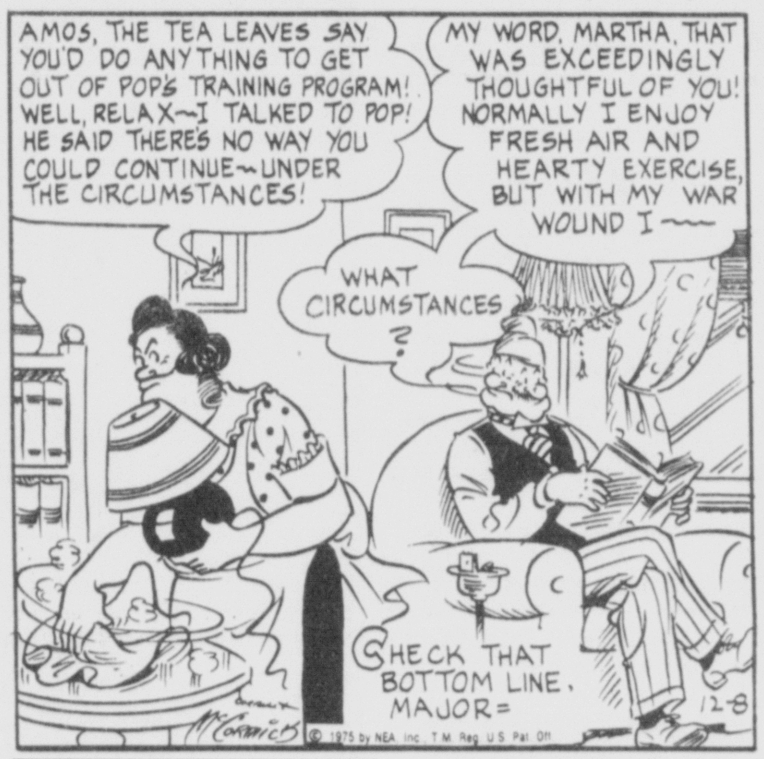
"All I'm gonna ask Santa for this year is a baby sister."



" SO HE DOESN'T LIKE MY LEFTOVERS. DOES HE HAVE TO CALL THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION? "

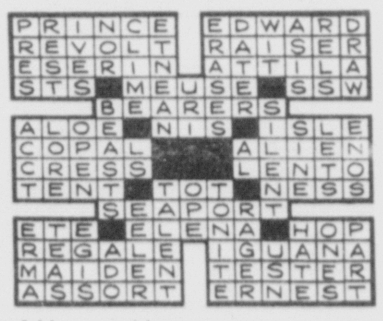
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople


AMOS, THE TEA LEAVES SAY YOU'D DO ANYTHING TO GET OUT OF POP'S TRAINING PROGRAM! WELL, RELAX—I TALKED TO POP! HE SAID THERE'S NO WAY YOU COULD CONTINUE—UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES!
MY WORD, MARTHA, THAT WAS EXCEEDINGLY THOUGHTFUL OF YOU! NORMALLY I ENJOY FRESH AIR AND HEARTY EXERCISE, BUT WITH MY WAR WOUND I—
WHAT CIRCUMSTANCES?
CHECK THAT BOTTOM LINE, MAJOR=
12-8
McCormick
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Play a Game

Answer to Previous Puzzle

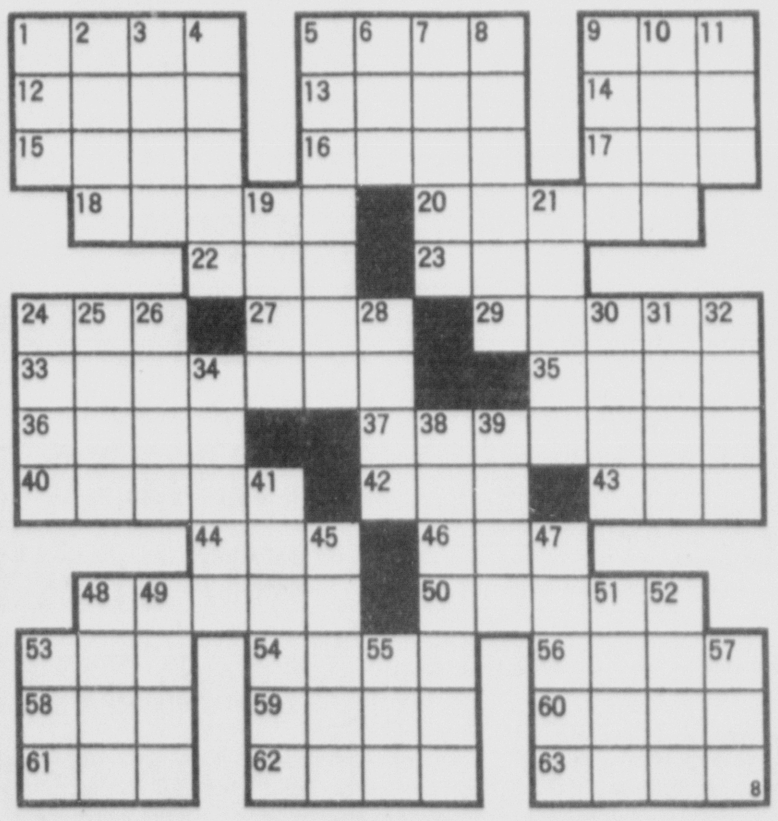

PRINCE EDWARD
REVOLT RAISER
ESERIN ATTILA
STS MEUSE SSW
BEARERS
ALOE NIS ISLE
COPAL ALIEN
CRESS LENTO
TENT TOT NESS
SEAPORT
ETE ELENA HOP
REGALE IGUANA
MAIDEN TESTER
ASSORT ERNEST

ACROSS

1 Game using clubs
5 Game on horseback
9 Child's game
12 Malarial fever
13 Ancient Syria
14 Son of Gad (Bib.)
15 Cheek (Latin)
16 Surrender
17 One (German)
18 Ground
20 African antelope
22 Hindu title of respect
23 Bird's beak
24 Boundary (comb. form)
27 Isaiah (ab.)
29 Bunches of feathers
33 Alley game target (2 wds.)
35 Watery fluids
36 Iris layer
37 Steplike troop formation
40 Prophets
42 Singing syllable
43 Football scores (ab.)
44 Boy's nickname
46 Resident of (suffix)
48 Colombian volcano
50 Board game for two
53 Long period of time
54 Journey by ox wagon
56 Lend
58 Hawaiian food staple
59 Tardy
60 Great Lake
61 Ailing
62 He was (Latin)
63 Counsel (dial.)

DOWN

1 Muzzle
2 Curved molding
3 Moon goddess
4 Is afraid of
5 Dice game
6 Native mineral
7 Loaded
8 Egg dish
9 Adolescent year
10 Dry
11 Kind of rummy
19 Short journey
21 Mistreat
24 Task
25 Tear apart
26 Arrow poison
28 Dill herb
30 Sensed
31 Walked upon
32 Without (Fr.)
34 Merits
38 Outdoor game for two teams
39 Have (archaic)
41 Decide
45 To gild (Sp.)
47 Kind of fisherman
48 Game played on a special table
49 Indigo
51 Painful
52 Spoke
53 Roof ending
55 Greek letter
57 Maiden name



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
17-22-35-45
59-65-83-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
1- 5-10-31
49-60-73

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
7-12-20-46
53-70-80-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
33-43-54-62
63-76-79-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
2-11-25-39
58-61-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
21-26-37-42
67-71-84-86

1 Expect
2 Pay
3 Be
4 Aspects
5 A
6 You
7 Excellent
8 Put
9 Wits
10 Change
11 Bills
12 Money
13 Don't
14 Smart
15 To
16 Take
17 You'll
18 Draw
19 Can
20 Prospects
21 Curb
22 Have
23 The
24 Advance
25 Revise
26 Aggression
27 Trust
28 Work
29 You
30 Brighten
31 In
32 Back
33 Be
34 Closer
35 To
36 Any
37 Or
38 Do
39 Budget
40 Your
41 Seat
42 Talk
43 Adventurous
44 Slick
45 Stand
46 And
47 Small
48 To
49 Settled
50 Your
51 Repair
52 Smoothie
53 Favors
54 Try
55 Your
56 Career
57 Jobs
58 Seek
59 Up
60 Plans
61 Credit
62 To
63 Hold
64 Interests
65 Strongly
66 Environs
67 That
68 Aspirations
69 Around
70 Are
71 Might
72 You
73 Today
74 Especially
75 Terms
76 Your
77 Stranger
78 Abode
79 Mate's
80 Yours
81 Gracefully
82 Or
83 For
84 Annoy
85 Today
86 People
87 Ambitions
88 Today
89 Interest
90 Yourself

12/9

2T Good Adverse Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
4-18-29-34
48-50-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
38-47-51-57
69-72-78

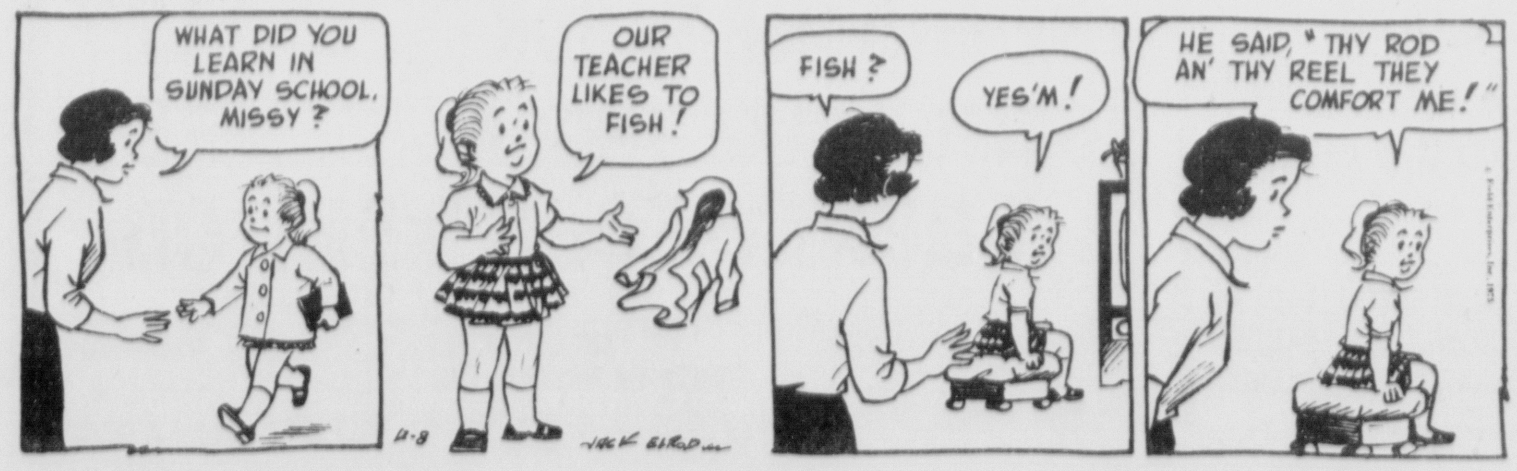
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
6-19-24-40
56-64-82-87

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
8- 9-15-28
30-55-66

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
3-14-16-23
32-41-81-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
13-27-36-44
52-74-77

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod


WHAT DID YOU LEARN IN SUNDAY SCHOOL, MISSY?
OUR TEACHER LIKES TO FISH!
FISH?
YES'M!
HE SAID, "THY ROD AN' THY REEL THEY COMFORT ME!"
12-8
Jack Elrod

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday Dec. 7, the 341st day of 1975. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, the Pacific war began with Japan's strike against Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, Singapore, Guam, Wake island, Thailand and Malaya.

On this date:

In 1542, Mary Queen of Scots was born.

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1803, James Madison was elected president.

In 1836, President Martin Van Buren was elected.

In 1944, the United States announced that all six of the Japanese aircraft carriers which struck Pearl Harbor three years earlier had been sunk.

In 1953, David Ben-Gurion resigned as premier of Israel.

Ten years ago: Defense Secretary Robert Mcnamara announced that 149 additional military bases, largely in the United States, would be closed, consolidated or reduced in size.

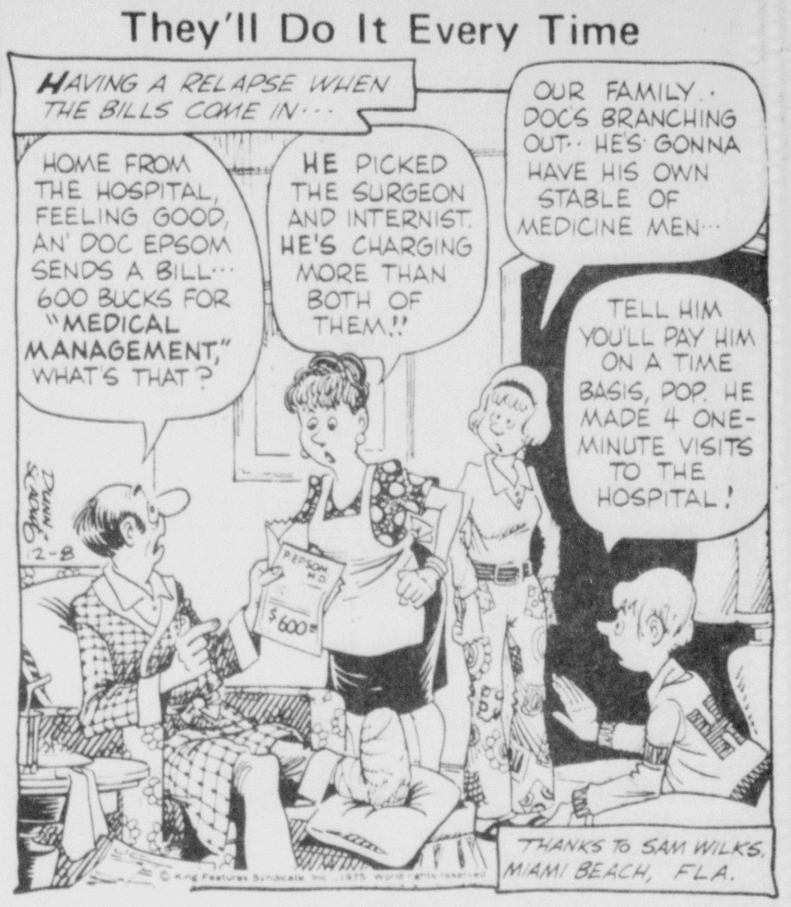
Five years ago: former civil rights leader James Farmer, the top-ranking black in the Nixon administration, resigned as assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

One year ago: Archbishop Makarios returned to Cyprus after five months in exile and said he would pardon those who plotted his overthrow.

Today's birthdays: actor Eli Wallach is 60 years old. Former U.S. representative to the Organization of American States Sol Linowitz is 62.

Thought for today: Take a Democrat and a Republican and keep them both out of office and I bet they will turn out to be useful citizens — humorist Will Rogers, 1879-1935.

They'll Do It Every Time


HAVING A RELAPSE WHEN THE BILLS COME IN...
HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL, FEELING GOOD, AN' DOC EPSOM SENDS A BILL... 600 BUCKS FOR "MEDICAL MANAGEMENT," WHAT'S THAT?
HE PICKED THE SURGEON AND INTERNIST. HE'S CHARGING MORE THAN BOTH OF THEM!!
OUR FAMILY DOC'S BRANCHING OUT.. HE'S GONNA HAVE HIS OWN STABLE OF MEDICINE MEN...
TELL HIM YOU'LL PAY HIM ON A TIME BASIS, POP. HE MADE 4 ONE-MINUTE VISITS TO THE HOSPITAL!
EPSOM M.D.
$600
Dunn & Scaduto
12-8
THANKS TO SAM WILKS, MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
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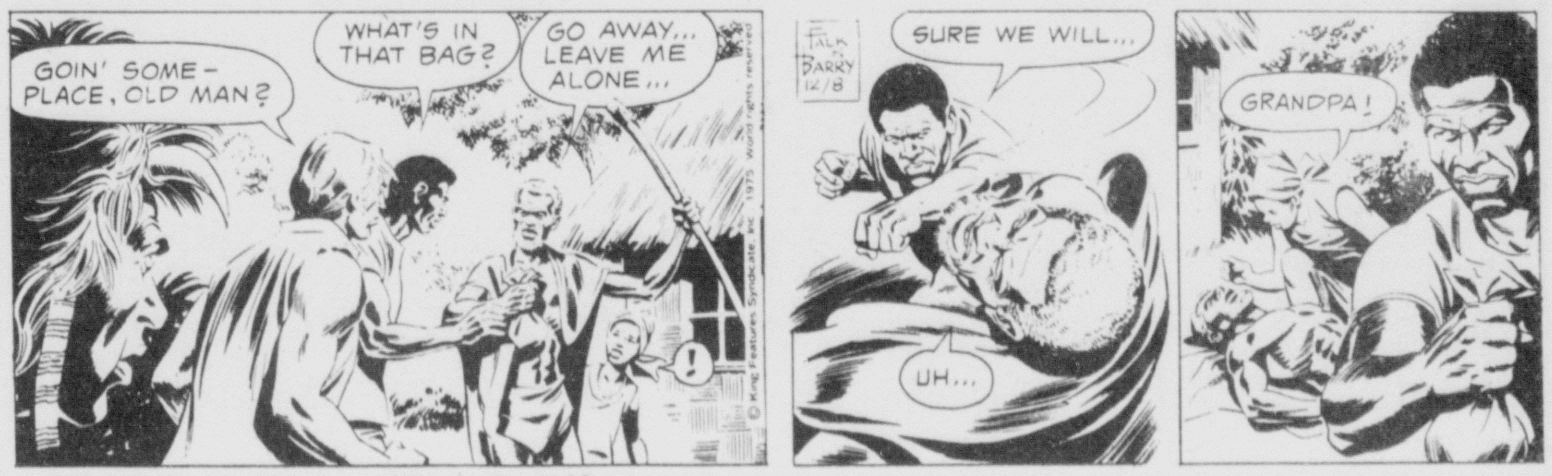
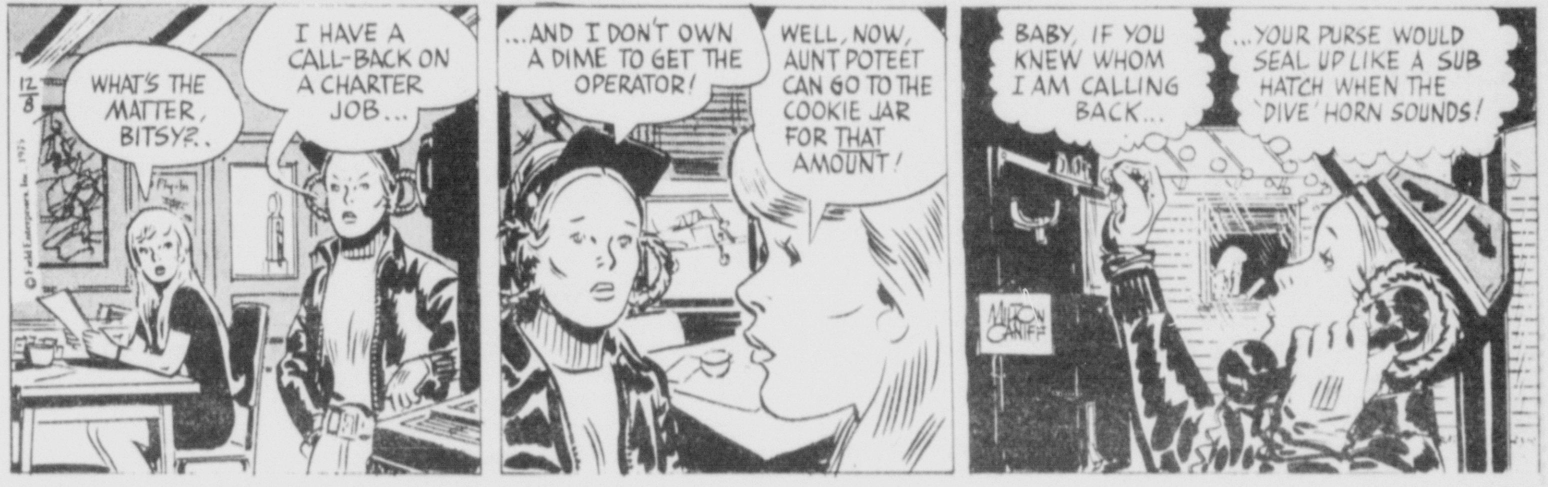
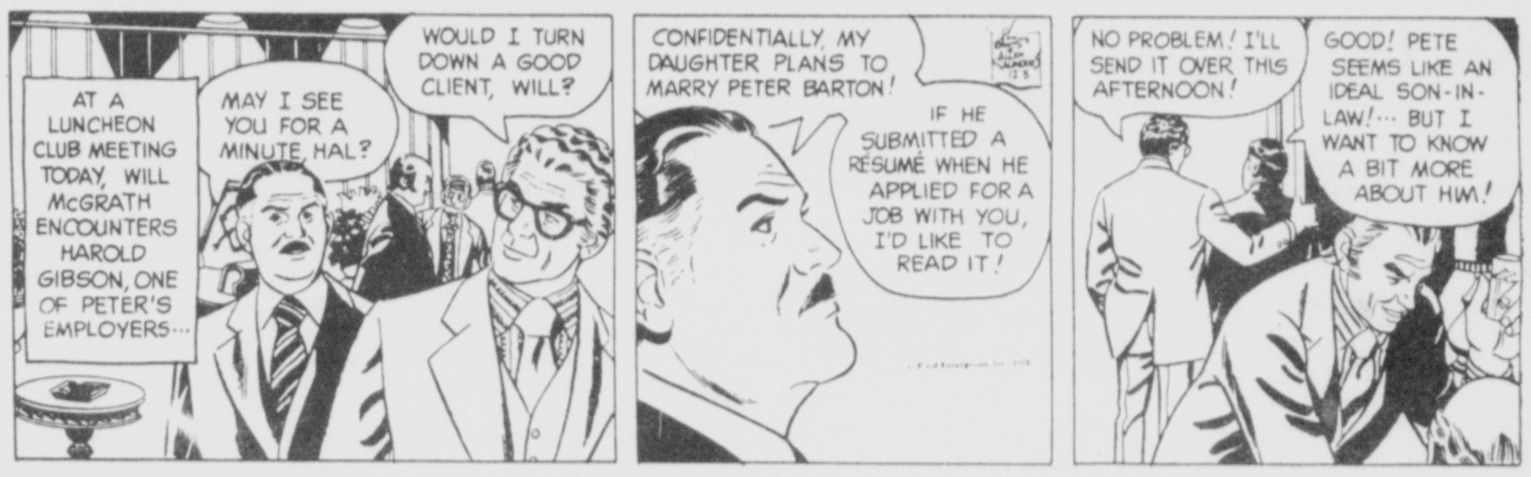
THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry


GOIN' SOME-PLACE, OLD MAN?
WHAT'S IN THAT BAG?
GO AWAY... LEAVE ME ALONE...
!
© 1975 King Features Syndicate
FALK n BARRY 12/8
SURE WE WILL...
UH...
GRANDPA!

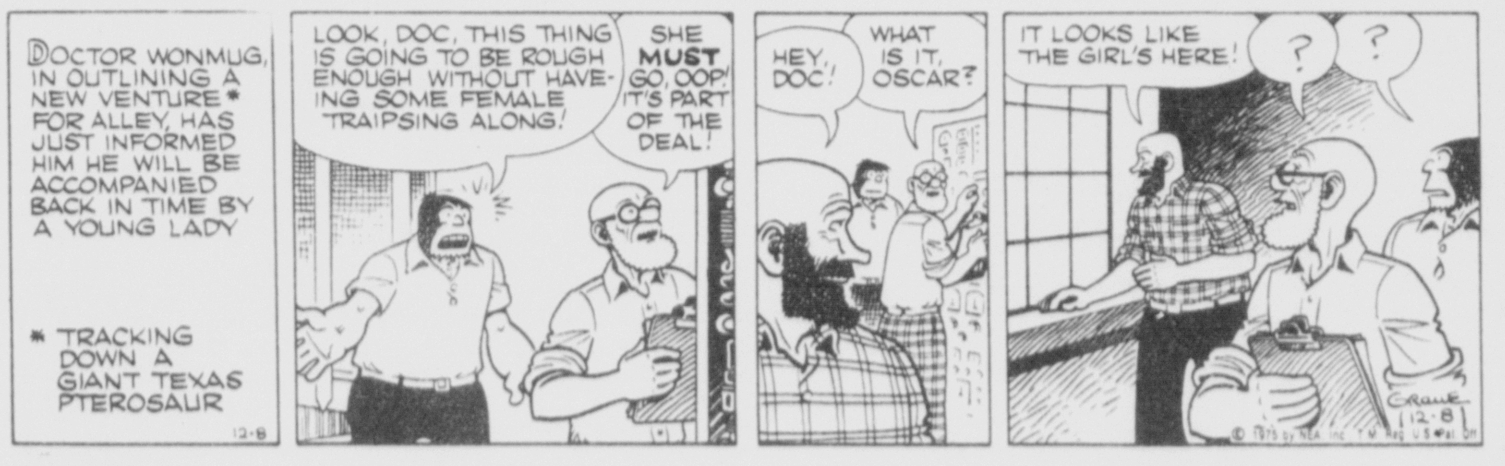
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


12/8
WHAT'S THE MATTER, BITSY?..
I HAVE A CALL-BACK ON A CHARTER JOB...
...AND I DON'T OWN A DIME TO GET THE OPERATOR!
WELL, NOW, AUNT POTEET CAN GO TO THE COOKIE JAR FOR THAT AMOUNT!
BABY, IF YOU KNEW WHOM I AM CALLING BACK...
...YOUR PURSE WOULD SEAL UP LIKE A SUB HATCH WHEN THE 'DIVE' HORN SOUNDS!
MILTON CANIFF
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

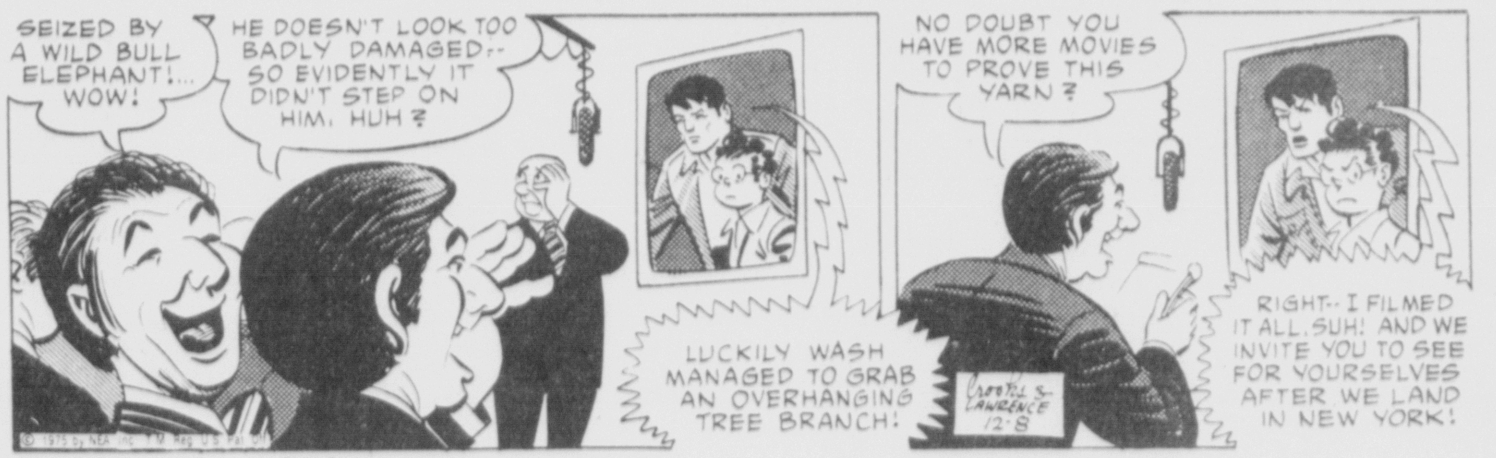
MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst


AT A LUNCHEON CLUB MEETING TODAY, WILL McGRATH ENCOUNTERS HAROLD GIBSON, ONE OF PETER'S EMPLOYERS...
MAY I SEE YOU FOR A MINUTE, HAL?
WOULD I TURN DOWN A GOOD CLIENT, WILL?
CONFIDENTIALLY, MY DAUGHTER PLANS TO MARRY PETER BARTON!
IF HE SUBMITTED A RESUMÉ WHEN HE APPLIED FOR A JOB WITH YOU, I'D LIKE TO READ IT!
NO PROBLEM! I'LL SEND IT OVER THIS AFTERNOON!
GOOD! PETE SEEMS LIKE AN IDEAL SON-IN-LAW!... BUT I WANT TO KNOW A BIT MORE ABOUT HIM!

ALLEY OOPE by Grave


DOCTOR WONMUG, IN OUTLINING A NEW VENTURE* FOR ALLEY, HAS JUST INFORMED HIM HE WILL BE ACCOMPANIED BACK IN TIME BY A YOUNG LADY
* TRACKING DOWN A GIANT TEXAS PTEROSAUR
12-8
LOOK, DOC, THIS THING IS GOING TO BE ROUGH ENOUGH WITHOUT HAVE-ING SOME FEMALE TRAIPSING ALONG!
SHE MUST GO, OOP! IT'S PART OF THE DEAL!
HEY, DOC!
WHAT IS IT, OSCAR?
IT LOOKS LIKE THE GIRL'S HERE!
?
?
GRAUE 12-8
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence


SEIZED BY A WILD BULL ELEPHANT!... WOW!
HE DOESN'T LOOK TOO BADLY DAMAGED-- SO EVIDENTLY IT DIDN'T STEP ON HIM, HUH?
LUCKILY WASH MANAGED TO GRAB AN OVERHANGING TREE BRANCH!
NO DOUBT YOU HAVE MORE MOVIES TO PROVE THIS YARN?
RIGHT-- I FILMED IT ALL, SUH! AND WE INVITE YOU TO SEE FOR YOURSELVES AFTER WE LAND IN NEW YORK!
CROOKS & LAWRENCE 12-8
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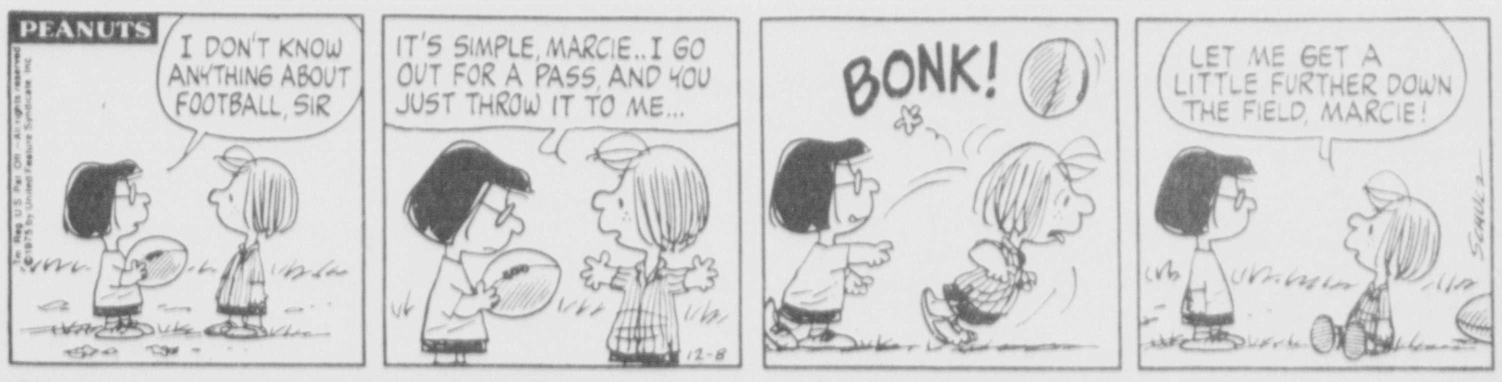
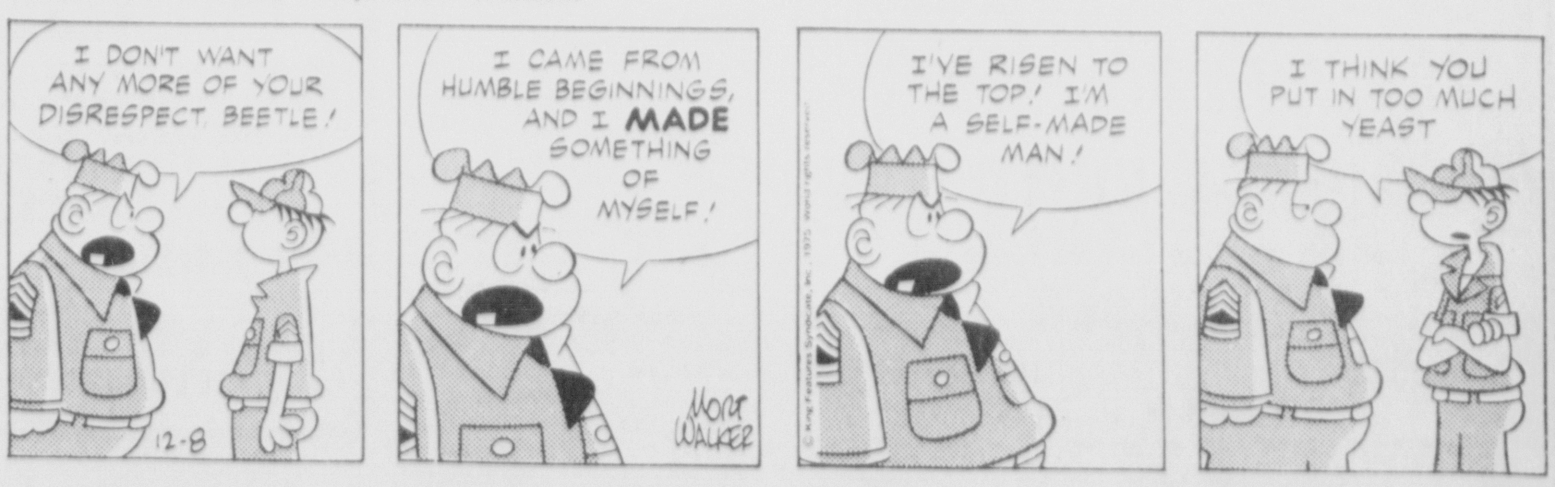
PEANUTS by Schultz


PEANUTS
I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT FOOTBALL, SIR
IT'S SIMPLE, MARCIE.. I GO OUT FOR A PASS, AND YOU JUST THROW IT TO ME...
12-8
BONK!
LET ME GET A LITTLE FURTHER DOWN THE FIELD, MARCIE!
SCHULZ
©1975 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker


I DON'T WANT ANY MORE OF YOUR DISRESPECT, BEETLE!
12-8
I CAME FROM HUMBLE BEGINNINGS, AND I MADE SOMETHING OF MYSELF!
MORT WALKER
I'VE RISEN TO THE TOP! I'M A SELF-MADE MAN!
I THINK YOU PUT IN TOO MUCH YEAST

A farm in France

France is a farming nation. Vistas of cropland, vineyards and grazing fields for cattle and other livestock are everywhere. Often an ancient church, as in this photo taken near Fontainebleau, or a chateau dating back several centuries, will overlook a peaceful farming scene.

Rural France charming contrast to cities

CAEN, Normandy – The farmer from Iowa drained his glass of homemade wine and ate the last bite of his homemade cheese and then leaned over to his wife and said, "These French farmers have a lot going for them, haven't they? I'm learning a lot more than I ever thought I would."

The Americans were guests in a typical French farm home, in a program designed to let farmers from both CAnada and the United States learn more about French farming methods and what has happened to agriculture here in recent years.

To paraphrase a current U.S. cigarette campaign slogan, French farming has come a long way, cherie!

Many of the Americans who visit French farms say methods are so advanced they are real eye openers. And those who come to French agricultural expositions and fairs find outstanding developments in cattle, sheep and hog breeding, poultry raising and general farm production.

"Both ranchers and farmers tell me they have been impressed by what has happened here in recent years, and they come away with new ideas for better production back home," according to Frederick Barden of Cofranimex, the official French company for the exportation and importation of cattle, sheep and hogs, as well as semen for artificial insemination.

The Ministry of Agriculture echoed Borden's words, pointing out that French agriculture is now in a state of constant evolution.

"Farming here has reached the point where no return is possible to the oldtime harbor of peace and quiet," I was informed by one of the ministry's officials.

The passage from an economy of subsistence to an economy of market has entailed far-reaching transformations. But development of great new markets for French produce came second to the need for planning and organization. American growers, particularly, are interested when they learn about the government support for these changes:

1. Land tenure has been improved by reorganizing rural areas and creating farms which, though they remain family farms, can yield good profit.

2. A better balance has been reached between production and outlets.

3. Social welfare programs have been instituted for farm workers to insure better living and working conditions.

4. A system of regional planning is working very well.

5. A vast new market, Les Halles at Rungis, near Orly airport, was constructed. (The market is one of the sights to see in the Paris area. The huge Les Halles structures are fascinating in early morning, when mountains of produce move through them to the Paris shops and stores.)

The importance of agriculture in France can be seen in the fact that 91 per cent of the total surface territory is classified as farm and forest land.

And grapes aren't the major crop, even though France is noted for its wines. Grapes, in fact, are planted on only 2.2 million acres, while there are 22 million acres in grains, 30 million acres in woods and forests (under careful management), and 3.6 million acres in root crops, principally sugar beets and potatoes. Grassland takes up 33 million acres and makes possible the huge french cattle industry.

The French cattle breeds are of particular interest to great numbers of Americans and Canadians. Some have reached the United States, but most of the beef cattle in the United States are from English stock. "The few Charolais and other French cattle in the U.S. have come through Canada or Japan," Barden says.

"There is no direct export from Continental Europe to the U.S., because you have different rules in regard to hoof and mouth disease," he explains.

"Mexico and Canada do accept our cattle and semen, the cattle after quarantine, and we hope for U.S. acceptance next year.

"French cattle are free of hoof and mouth disease through careful breeding and veterinarian watchfulness. Before export to Canada they go through quarantine in France and then again on an island in the St. Lawrence River. New quarantine stations are being built on the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, which are part of France off the east coast of Canada, with the thought that the United States Department of Agriculture is preparing to recognize our quarantine and inoculation methods in meeting U.S. regulations.

"Hoof and mouth disease is not a threat in Europe," Barden said flatly. "Inoculation keeps our cattle free of the disease."

Barden says importation of French cattle to the U.S. is of great importance to beef growers, because the French cattle produce more lean meat. "Our cattle are lean, because they originally were bred for plow oxen and for meat production and did not develop the fat of other cattle."

French cattle are noted for their quick growth. The adding of three pounds per day is common among the Charolais, Maine-Anjou and Pie-Rouge breeds.

Further, Barden explains, French cattle have good fertility and when crossed with other breeds produce fine quality beef stock.

Visits by American farmers and ranchers to France can bring an exchange of knowledge, personal information about developments in French agriculture and a pleasant holiday as well," Barden said.

"Farmers are welcomed on visits to France. They visit our farms with interpreters as needed, and see how the chickens are raised, what type of equipment is used in plowing, planting and harvesting, and how the cattle, pigs and sheep are handled. They sit down with the farm owner and his wife and share in wine and cheese he has made at home, and soon they are like old friends."

The outstanding herdbooks of the various French breeds and the demonstration stations are open to visitor and provide information on how detailed records are kept to permit constant improvement of the various breeds.

A particular good time to go to France to learn about agricultural developments will be from March 7 to March 14, 1976. These are the dates for the International Agricultural Show (Salon International de l'Agriculturel). The show will be held in the giant exposition hall at Versailles, a suburb of Paris easily reached from the city by subway or bus.

Air France has arranged a special tour to include the exposition. Departure from Chicago by Air France 747 will be on March 4. March 5 will be at leisure, and on March 6 there will be a comprehensive sightseeing tour of the city. On March 7, there will be transfer by bus to the Porte de Versailles, site of the machinery and livestock show. A second visit to the show, one of the world's outstanding events of its kind, will take place on March 8. Then will come fourdays in London, with return to Chicago on March 12.

Cost of the Air France tour will be $721 per person from Chicago, including economy class air fare, hotels, sightseeing and most meals. The cost is based on the seven to eight-day group inclusive air fares (minimum 10 passengers) currently in effect.

In addition to Chicago, departures are offered at slightly different prices from these cities: Des Moines, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Madison, Milwaukee, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Omaha, St. Louis, and Wichita. All fares are subject to an international departure tax of $3 per person plus security charges required by domestic carriers.

Full information on these programs may be obtained from local travel agents or Air France representatives.

Throughout the year France has numerous local area agricultural fairs and shows. A special livestock show is held for each of the many breeds of French cattle, as followups to the great Versailles exposition when all species are to be displayed.

From April through October there are shows for these and other French breeds: Flamande, Normande, Pie Rouge des Plaines, Pie Rouge (French Simmental), Maine-Anjou, Charolais, Parthenaise, Limousine, Gasconne, Blonde Aquitaine, Salers, Tarentaise, Abondance and Montbeliard.

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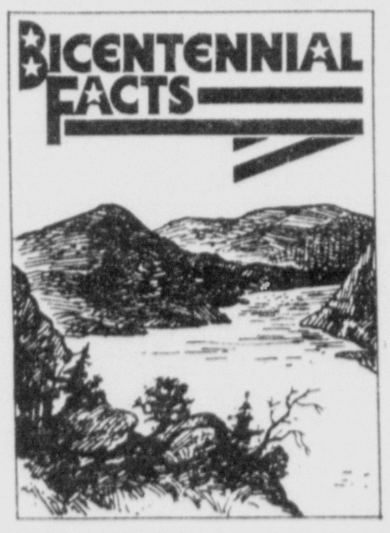

Throughout the Revolutionary War the Hudson River and its valley held a special attraction for the British. Not only was it a direct route to and from Canada and a base for military operations, but it served as a means of dividing New England from the other colonies, a prime objective of British military strategy. And at the mouth of the Hudson lay New York City, a large island containing farms for provisions and ample lands for troop encampments. It was also surrounded by navigable waters, The World Almanac notes.

"African Arrows" was a term used in Revolutionary War literature for the ancient technique of setting fire to defenses by using flaming arrows. The reason they were called "African" arrows is probably because a West Indian bow, presumably of African origin or design, happened to be available for use at Fort Motte, S.C. on May 12, 1781, when the technique was employed by Frances Marion and "Light-Horse Harry" Lee, The World Almanac recalls.

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McFate appointed manager Farm Electrification Council

COLUMBIA—Kenneth L. McFate, professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Missouri-Columbia, has been appointed executive manager of the Farm Electrification Council, which will move from Des Moines to Columbia on Jan. 1.

McFate will continue on the agricultural engineering faculty while directing council efforts in energy research and communications.

The council is a non-profit organization of electric power suppliers, agricultural equipment manufacturers and educationally-oriented organizations concerned with providing ample amounts of energy for food production, processing and distribution.

The council has granted UMC $41,000 to fund research and education in electrical energy utilization in food production and processing. The educational publications and management aspects of the council are covered in the grant. The council will have off-campus office facilities.

McFate, graduate of Iowa State University, has been on the UMC staff for 20 years during which time he directed educational and research activities of the Missouri Farm Electrification Council. He was elected a fellow of the Agricultural Engineering Society in 1974 when he won the George W. Kable award for outstanding personal and professional contributions in applying electrical energy to the advancement of agriculture through agricultural engineering.

Dr. C. LeRoy Day, chairman of the agricultural engineering department, said today that the Missouri Council has supported research on energy utilization at UMC for 20 years. With increased concern about energy resources and food supplies, the department and the Agricultural Experiment Station have expanded their efforts in the area.

The primary purpose of the FEC grant is to support an educational and research program on optimum utilization of energy resources. Since an adequate food supply is energy dependent, the grant will directly enhance the programs of the Agricultural Engineering Department and the Agricultural Experiment Station in the food and energy area, he said.

Panama Canal

The Panama Canal crosses the Isthmus of Panama from the Caribbean Sea to the Pacific Ocean in a southeasterly direction. It is 50 miles long, 500 feet deep at the bottom of excavated channels and 110 feet wide in lock chambers. Transit time is 12 hours. Cargo tonnage passing through the canal in fiscal 1974 totalled 149.7 million tons and toll collections were $121.3 million.

Abbott appointed MDA director

JEFFERSON CITY—J.W. Abbott has been appointed deputy director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture and assumed the position Nov. 1.

Abbott began working for MDA on July 1, 1974, as director of the Weights and Measures Division. Prior to that he served for eight months as the assistant manager of the Missouri Department of Revenue's excise tax bureau. Abbott spent the previous 32 years working for the Standard Oil Co. as sales manager for the state of Missouri.

As deputy director, Abbott is responsible for the daily administration of policies established by the director. "I think it's important that we have a person who has an administrative and agricultural background, and who has a knowledge of the department," James Boillot, director, commented.

Abbott, 57, graduated from the Randolph Field Air Force Academy and served in the U.S. Air Force for three years during World War II. He also attended University of Chicago.

"I feel the job offer is a more than adequate challenge and is aligned with the most important industry in Missouri, one that has a tremendous impact on the entire populace of the state and the nation," Abbott said.

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Tele SCOPE Viewing

Channel numbers are for CATV

RECURRING DAYTIME SCHEDULES

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS

6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '75
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Bewitched
4:00-Hogan's Heroes
4:30-Mickey Mouse Club
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

Tele-Viewing did not receive schedules this week for Murray State (9) Edu. station.

PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Romper Room
9:25-Calendar
9:30-Wheel of Fortune
10:00-High Rollers
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-High Rollers
11:30-Magnificent Marble Machine
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '75
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Dragnet
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '75

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-Jack LaLanne
9:30-New Zoo Revue
10:00-M-Consulation
T-Insight
W-This is the Life
T-Sacred Heart-
F-Journey Adv.
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Showoff
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Let's Make a Deal
1:00-$10,000 Pyramid
1:30-Rhyme & Reason
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3:00-You Don't Say
3:30-M-Th-MGM Theater
F-Charlie Chaplain
4:00-F-Music City Special
4:30-F-Soul Train

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-The Morning Report
8:50-Educational Programming
10:00-The Electric Company
10:30-Educational Programming
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-The Afternoon Report
12:50-Educational Programming
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-The Evening Report
5:30-Misteroger's
6:00-Electric Company

Sunday December 7

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

4:30-Antiques
5:00-Inheritance
6:00-Ramagnolis Table
6:30-Lowell Thomas Remembers
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theater
Notorious Woman
9:00-Kups Show
10:00-Komedy Klassics
"I'm No Angel"

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make A Wish
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Devlin
11:30-The Story
12:00-Directions
12:30-Issues & Answers
1:00-College Football
2:00-Afternoon Matinee
4:00-Am Outdoorsman
4:00-Lassie
5:00-ABC Spec. Movie
Dr. Dolittle
8:00-Sunday Movie
Junior Bonner
10:00-Weekend News
10:15-Sun. Late Movie
The Prize
1:10-Sign Off

PADUCAH (5) NBC

7:00-Vegetable Soup
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Brothers
9:30-Children's Gospel Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-Grandstand
12:00-AFC Football
(N.Y. at New England)
3:00-AFC Football
Buffalo at Miami
6:00-Walt Disney Nite
"Monkeys Go Home"
8:00-Sun. Mystery Movie
(McMillan)
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Weekend at the Movies
"Backtrack"

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This Is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Look Up and Live
12:30-NFL Football
(Dallas at St. Louis)
3:30-NBA Basketball
(Golden State at Seattle)
6:00-Sixty Minutes
7:00-Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Bronk
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Wagon Train

THE WORLDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY -- "Monkeys, Go Home": A young American inherits an olive-tree farm in France and raises the ire of local citizens when he imports monkeys to harvest his crops. Dean Jones, Maurice Chevalier and Yvette Mimieux star. (Color)

Dean Jones stars as a young American who moves to France to work an inherited olive-tree orchard and disrupts the community when he brings in monkeys to work as farm hands in "Monkeys, Go Home," a two-hour presentation on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sunday, Dec. 7 (6-8 p.m. CST, in color), on the NBC Television Network. Also starring are Maurice Chevalier and Yvette Mimieux. (The film was previously presented as a two-part telecast November 15 and 22, 1970.)

Henry Dussard is determined to make a go of his enterprise but gets little help from the local gentry who thinks he's a little daffy when he brings in four chimps, who have washed out of the Air Force astronaut program, to harvest his fields.

Monday December 8

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Jacques Cousteau
8:00-Monday Nite Football
Denver vs. Oakland
11:00-Weather & News
11:30-Travel Film
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS

6:30-New Treasure Hunt
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-All In the Family
8:30-Maude
9:00-Medical Center
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"The Young Runaways"
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Invisible Man
8:00-Mon. Nite Movie
"Clambake"
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

3:30-Lilias, Yoga & You
6:30-The Weathers Machine
8:30-Spotlight:
Heritage '76
9:00-Friends of WSIU Pledge Night
10:00-Silver Screen
"The Capture"

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6

8:40-Born for Action
9:30-Lake Powell--- Lake of the Rainbow Trail
10:10-One Time Soon
10:30-Honduras -- Aftermath of a Hurricane
1:30-I'm Gonna Sing
2:10-One Time Soon
2:30-Come Sample the World
3:10-The Hospital, The Surgeon, and You
6:30-Your School In Brief
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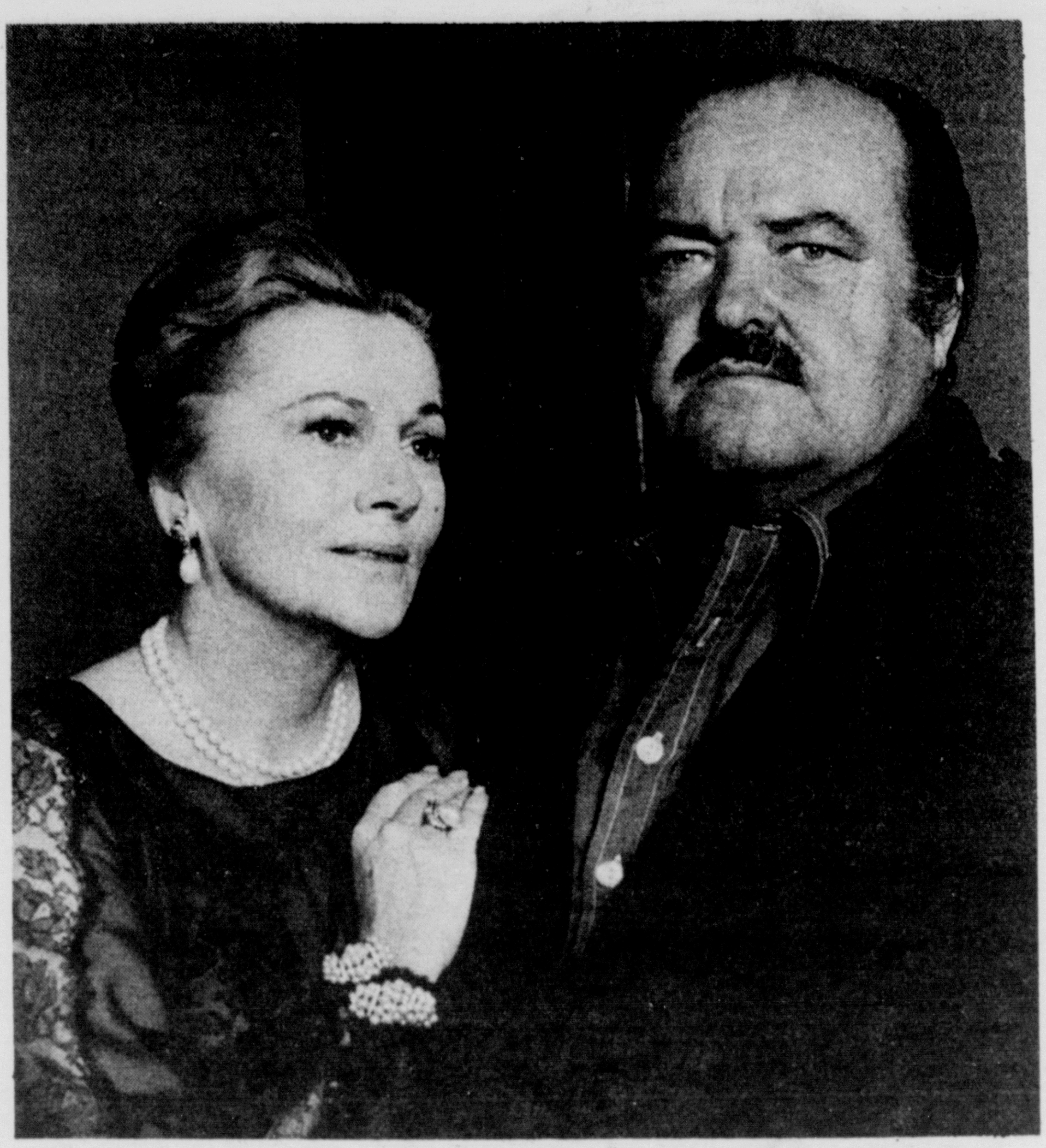
Joan Fontaine, making a rare television appearance in a dramatic role, portrays a former film star who employs Cannon, series star William Conrad, to find her missing son, in a special two-hour episode of "Cannon," Wednesday, Dec. 10 (8:00-10:00 CST) on the CBS Television Network.



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Tuesday December 9

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

5:30	Cactus Pete
5:55	Weather
6:00	Lassie
6:30	Evening News
7:00	Santa Claus Is Coming to Town
8:00	The Rookies
9:00	Marcus Welby
10:00	Weather & News
10:30	World of Ent
12:00	News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS

6:30	Name That Tune
7:00	Good Times
7:30	Twas the Night Before Christmas
8:00	MASH
8:30	All In the Family
9:00	Switch
10:00	Channel 12 Reports
10:30	CBS Late Movie "Fraulein Doktor"
12:30	Late News Highlights

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6

8:40	Honduras -- Aftermath of a Hurricane
9:30	Dogs: Born for Action
10:00	Here is Tomorrow
10:30	Lake Powell -- Lake of the Rainbow Trail
12:20	Your School In Brief (V.I.C.A.)
1:30	Come Sample the World
2:00	Here is Tomorrow
2:30	I'm Gonna Sing
3:10	One Time Soon

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

3:30	Gettin' Over
6:30	National Geographic Special
7:30	Consumer Survival Kit
8:00	The Ascent of Man
9:00	You're In Good Company
10:00	The Silent Screen Love

PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:30	Let's Make a Deal
7:00	Movin' On
8:00	Police Woman
9:00	Joe Forrester
10:00	News Beat '75
10:30	Tonight Show
12:00	Tomorrow Show

'POLICE WOMAN' (DEC. 9) -- Inaccurate 'hit man' forced to try again

Harris Yulin guest-stars as a hit man whose failure to kill a prizefighter who has double-crossed the mob places his own life in jeopardy in "The Hit," NBC-TV's "Police Woman" colorcast of Tuesday, Dec. 9 (8-9 p.m. CST).

Mobster Ballard, infuriated when he loses a bundle on prizefight bets, has his associate Colossimo hire Ben Hummel to eliminate fighter Tony Harper -- an assignment on which Hummel goofs. Investigating officers Sgt. Pepper Anderson and Sgt. Bill Crowley meet furious denials from Harper's wife, Caren, whe' they suggest mob influence.

The 1980 U. S. Open Golf championship will be held at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, N. J. Dates will be June 12-15.

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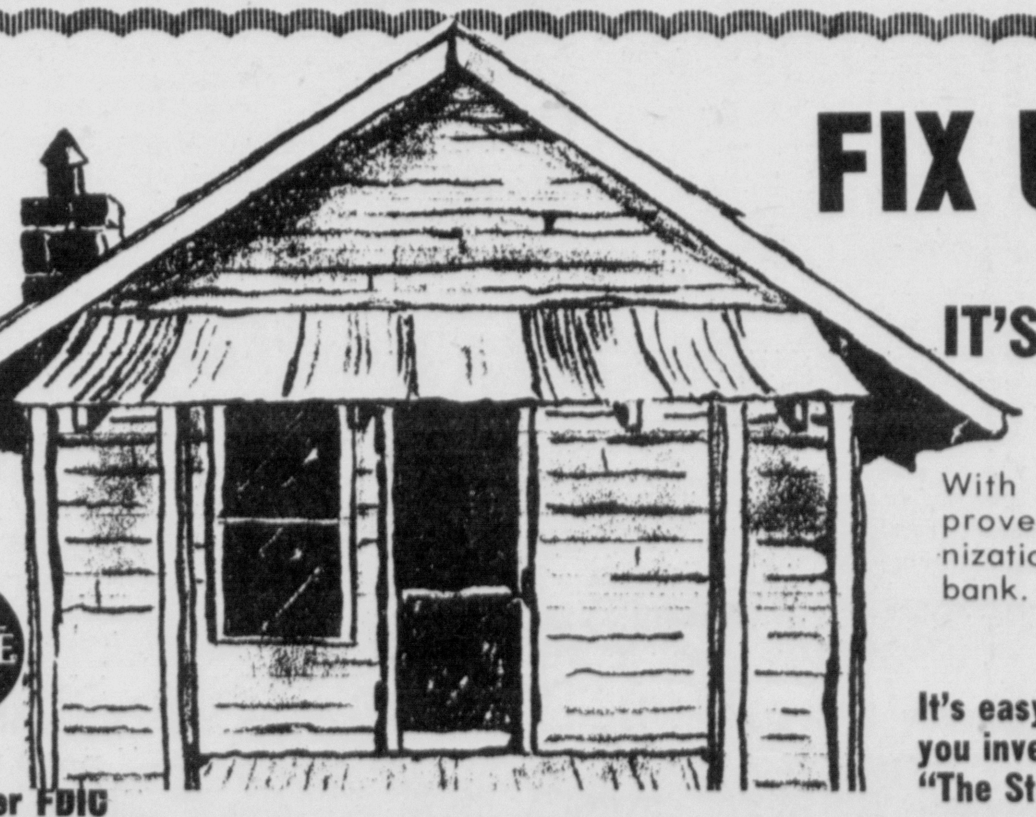

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Don Hewitt (lower right, executive producer of "60 MINUTES," the CBS New magazine series, discusses upcoming editions of the broadcast with its co-editors, Morley Safer (seated left), Dan Rather (standing, left) and Mike Wallace. "60 MINUTES" will expand to a 52-weeks-a-year, primetime schedule starting Sunday, Dec. 7 (6:00 - 7:00 PM, CST) on the CBS Television Network.

Getting the 'jump' on movie stunts

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — This is not technically a sports story, but it is a "jock" story of sorts.

There is a new movie being flashed on the silver screen called "Hearts of the West," the mirthful hit of both the New York and San Francisco film festivals.

Halfway through this satire on making old B-grade cowboy movies, a sequence finds Jeff Bridges, in the lead role of Lewis Tater, volunteering to do a stunt scene. He has to burst through a second-story window, run along a balcony and then plunk into the saddle of a horse waiting below to make his getaway.

A gasp of empathy whooshes through the actual movie audiences as Bridges lands on the horse and a startled look of shock and ache covers his face as he slowly slides out of the saddle and lands hunched in the dirt, clutching below his stomach.

Anybody who has ever been hit below the belt, intentionally or otherwise, knows the feeling.

"Didn't nobody," asks Andy Griffith, who plays the part of another cowboy extra, "tell him 'bout usin' a cup?"

The ribald aspects make this cameo bit the identifying tag of a broadly humorous, almost slapstick film — just as Mel Brooks' zany "Blazing Saddles" immediately conjures up the wild campfire scene after a bunch of cowboys have ingested beans.

To one mildly interested in the originating genius of such phenomena, the opportunity was ideal the other day over egg roll appetizers at Trader Vic's — because seated together, in a talking mood, were Bridges, the star of the "Hearts of the West" episode, and his director, a voluble, enthusiastic man named Howard Zieff.

Bridges is 25 and athletic-looking, which he should be since he's the progeny of Lloyd Bridges, who used to do all that swimming under water. The assumption was that Jeff had done the jumping stunt all by himself since it flitted so quickly over the screen.

No, pointed out Zieff, Jeff had busted through the window and had leaped, all right, but only 12 feet onto a stationary platform.

"The original script," explained Howard, "called for him to jump into a moving wagon during a chase scene. But we decided we needed something more dramatic. So we got the idea of this jump onto a horse.

"I wanted to make it like no jump that had ever been done before. I studied a whole bunch of old Ken Maynard, Hoot Gibson and Buck Jones movies.

"Well, no one had ever done a 15-foot jump on to a horse. So I had the balcony raised to at least 20 feet. The horse stands some six feet high. Then I hired a stunt man. He checked out the height and said O.K. But the day of the shooting, he didn't show up — he got another job. So another stunt man named Walter Scott took it."

Bridges confessed to one bit of deception about the scene, which hits the screen with jarring authenticity.

"Yeah," he admitted, "I did wear a cup."

Wednesday December 10

'PETROCELLI' (DEC. 10) -- Famous author's novel idea

A famous author's plan to reveal intimate secrets about people he grew up with in San

Remo results in his death, and Petrocelli defends the prime suspect in "Terror By the Book," to be colorcast on NBC'TV's "Petrocelli" Wednesday, Dec. 10 (9-10 p.m. CST).

Petrocelli's client is Emily Burke, who was seen fleeing from the home of writer Mark Orland. The lawyer believes her to be innocent, although she and two others were to be subjects in Orland's book. Complicating the case is the large number of people who stood to gain, in one way or another, from Orland's death.

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-The Year Without a Santa Claus
8:00-John Denver Rocky Mt. Christmas
9:00-Starsky & Hutch
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS

6:30-The Price is Right
7:00-Tony Orlando & Dawn
8:00-Cannon
10:00-Channel 12 Report
10:30-CBS Late Movie "Hawaii Five-O"
12:30-Late News Highlights

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PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Nashville Music
7:00-Little House on Prairie
8:00-Doctor's Hospital
9:00-Petrocelli
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL CATV-6
8:40-I'm Gonna Sing
9:10-The Hospital, The Surgeon, and You
9:30-Come Sample the world
10:00-The Gentle Giants

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10:30-One Time Soon
1:30-Dogs: Born for Action
2:10-The Hospital, The Surgeon and You
2:30-Honduras -- Aftermath of a Hurricane
3:10-The Gentle Giants

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Big Blue Marble
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Hometown Saturday Nigh
8:00-Great Performances
9:00-Woman Alive
9:30-Friends of WSIU Pledge Night
10:00-Golden Century Theater "Advice to the Love-lorn"

Thursday December 11

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Businessmen Fellowship
7:00-Barney Miller
7:30-On The Rocks
8:00-Sts. of San Fran
9:00-Harry O
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Porter Wagoner Show
7:00-Grady
7:30-The Cop & The Kid
8:00-Ellery Queen
9:00-Medical Story
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Wild, World of Animals
7:00-The Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie "Sitting Target"
12:30-Late News Highlights

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Wildlife Theater
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-Romantic Rebellion
7:30-Classic Theater Preview
8:00-Classic Theater
10:00-The Silent Years The Iron Horse"

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
8:40-The Gentle Giants
9:30-I'm Gonna Sing
10:00-The Hospital, The Surgeon, and You
10:30-Come Sample the World
1:30-Lake Powell -- Lake Of the Rainbow Trail
2:10-The Gentle Giants
2:30-Dogs: Born for Action
6:30-Sikeston Public Schools Sports and Activities

Friday December 12

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Barbary Coast
8:00-Fri. Night Movie For a Few Dollars More
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent.
12:00-Fri Late Movie "The Tartars"
1:30-News & Sign Off

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-"The Rivalry"
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat 75
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens Ranch Show
7:00-How the Grinch Stole Christmas
7:30-Frosty the Snowman
8:00-The Homecoming
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie "Hollywood or Bust"
12:30-Late News Highlights

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
12:20-Sikeston Public Schools Sports and Activities
1:30-Honduras -- Aftermath of A Hurricane
2:30-Lake Powell -- Lake of The Rainbow Trail

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Woman
6:30-Gettin' Over
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Black Perspective
8:30-Aviation Weather
9:00-Friends of WSIU Pledge Night
9:30-Viewpoint
10:30-Cinema Masterpiece Buckskin Frontier

HALLMARK HALL OF FAME: "The Rivalry" -- The slavery issue is splitting the nation in 1858 as Sen. Stephen Douglas (Charles Durning) -- aided by Adele Douglas (Hope Lange), his wife and his conscience -- launches a series of debates with a political unknown, Abraham Lincoln (Arthur Hill). (Color)

Arthur Hill, as Abraham Lincoln, Charles Durning, as Stephen Douglas, and Hope Lange, as Mrs. Douglas, star in a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" Bicentennial special, "The Rivalry," a re-creation of the historic Lincoln-Douglas debates, Friday, Dec. 12 (7:30-9 p.m. CST), on the NBC Television Network.

It's August, 1858, in Ottawa, Ill., scene of the first debate between the incumbent Senator Douglas (D.-Ill.) and Lincoln, challenging as the candidate of the new Republican Party. Douglas argues that slavery is a matter that each state must decide for itself. Lincoln proclaims that no state has the right to violate the Declaration of Independence provision that "all men are created equal."

Mrs. Douglas, who sits quietly on the platform during the debates, questions her husband's actions in their private talks. Gnawed by mounting doubts, Mrs. Douglas seeks and obtains a private audience with Lincoln.

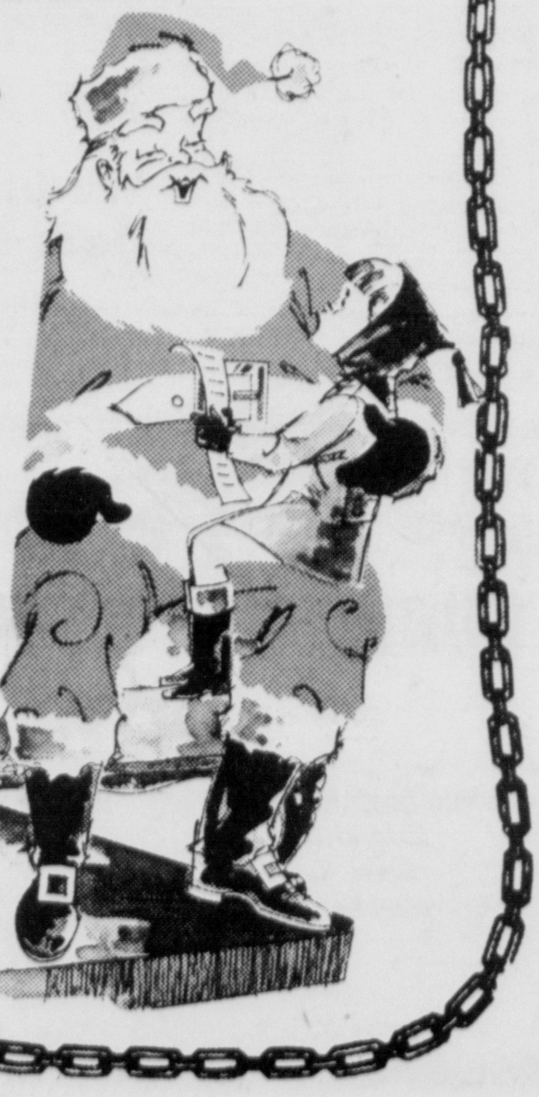
Saturday December 13

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:00-Firing Line
7:00-Special of the Week
8:30-Focus
9:00-Soundstage

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Emergency Plus
7:30-Josie & the Pussy Cats
8:00-Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
8:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Land of the Lost
9:30-Run Joe Run
10:00-Planet of the Apes
10:30-West Wind
11:00-Grandstand
11:30-AFC Football (Cinn. at Pitts.)
2:30-RFD-TV
3:00-Atop the Fencepost
3:30-Movie "King Kong vs. Godzilla"
5:00-Spirit of '76
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '75
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Nat'l Finals Rodeo Special
10:30-News Beat '75
12:00-Felony Squad "Time of Trial"

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Pebbles and Bam Bam
7:30-Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour
10:00-Far Out Space Nuts
10:30-Ghost Busters
11:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
11:30-Fat Albert Show
12:00-Famous Classic Tales (A Christmas Carol)
1:00-Good News
1:30-NFL Game of the Week
2:00-NFL Football (Washington at Dallas)
5:00-Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-The Jeffersons
7:30-Doc
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Carol Burnett Show
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville On the Road
12:00-With This Ring
12:15-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Hong Kong Phooey
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
7:30-Tom & Jerry
8:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:30-Lost Saucer
9:00-Gilligan
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30-Groovie Goolies
9:55-Schoolhouse Rock
10:00-Speed Buggy
10:30-Odd Ball Couple
11:00-Uncle Crook's Block
11:25-Schoolhouse Rock
11:30-Am Bandstand
12:30-U.S. Farm Report
1:00-Camelio Bowl Game
4:15-Wide World of Spts
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Howard Cosell
8:00-S.W.A.T.
9:00-Matt Helm
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:30-Sammy & Co.
12:00-Sign Off



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MAGAZINE

THE DAILY STANDARD, DEC. 7, 1975

PROFILE OF A CITY

CHARLESTON

SCOPE

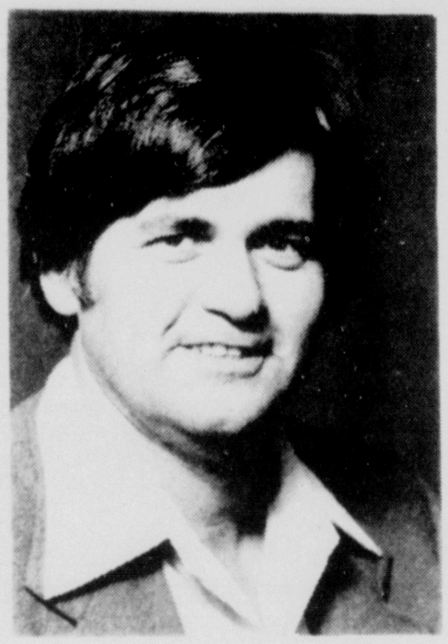
MAGAZINE

THE DAILY STANDARD, DEC. 7, 1975

On the cover.....Willis Downs,

Charleston's City Manager.

EDITOR

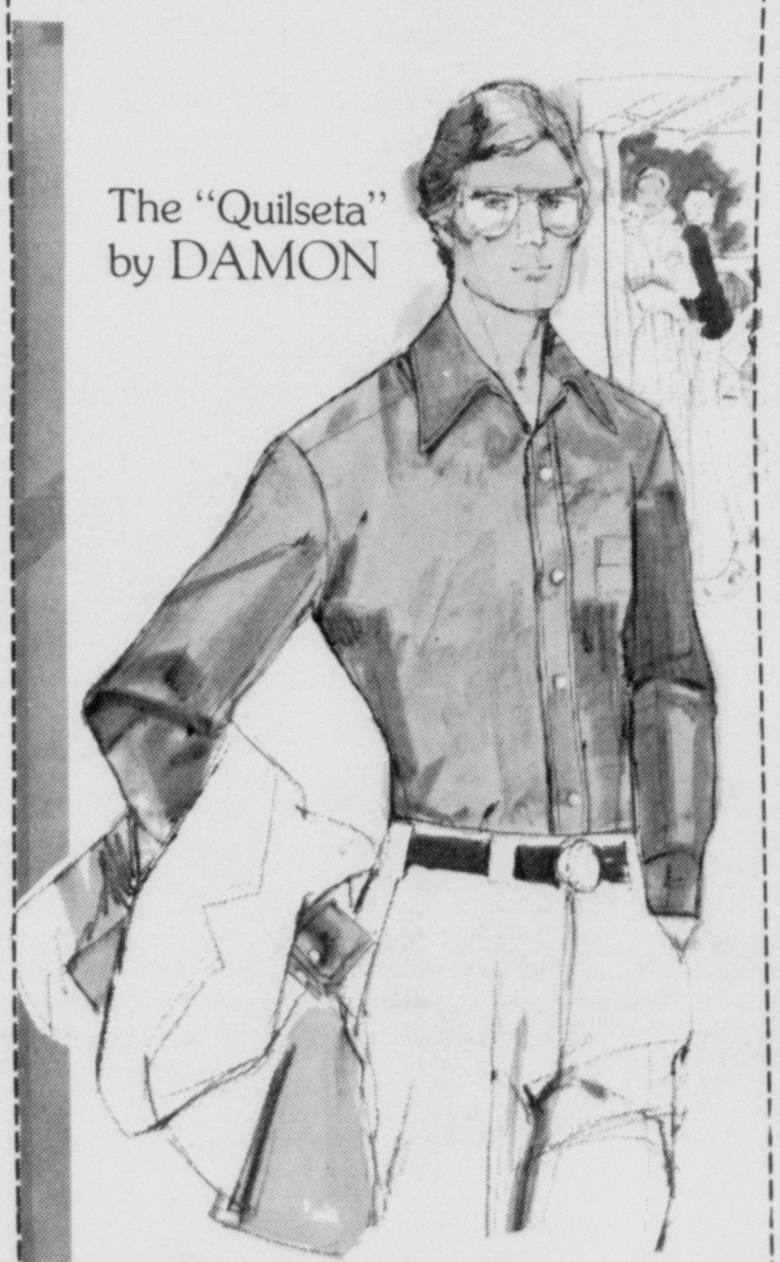


ROBERT VAUGHAN

IN THIS ISSUE

Profile of a city,
the first of a periodic
view of SeMo communities.

This is no drill,
the second part of the
Pearl Harbor story.



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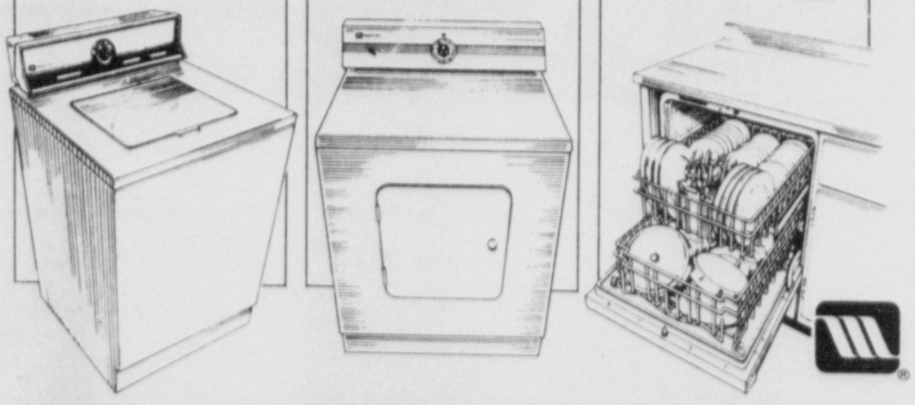

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THE ATTACK ON PEARL HARBOR

“This is no drill”

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

MOREHOUSE YOUTH
LOST AT PEARL HARBOR

Harold Givens

In the posters asking men to "Join the Navy", the water was always a bright blue and the sailors had happy smiles on their faces as they strolled along the decks of huge battleships with bristling guns and towering superstructures. Irving Lenchner thought of the posters as he stood watch on the small destroyer WARD.

Lenchner was unhappy with his assignment. He believed that if war came, the action was going to be on board one of the huge battleships, certainly not one of the tiny destroyers. He had applied several times for a transfer, and hoped especially to get on the Battleship WEST VIRGINIA, because one of his best buddies was there. Perhaps if he had known that he was soon to fire the first shot of World War II, he would have felt differently.

It was 6:30 in the morning, December 7th, 1941, and the WARD was on station just outside the entrance to Pearl Harbor, watching the target ship ANTARES, proceed through the open submarine and torpedo nets. The skipper of the WARD, Lieutenant William Outerbridge, had just awakened, and he stood on the bridge wearing a Japanese kimono and drinking coffee.

"What's that?" he asked, pointing at an object near the ANTARES. "Lenchner, is that a submarine?"

Lenchner looked through his binoculars and saw the unmistakeable shape of a conning tower.

"Yes, sir, it is," Lenchner said. "But why is it submerged?"

"Go to general quarters!" Outerbridge shouted.

As the signal to general quarters was being given, the ANTARES light began to blink a message. "Small sub 1,500 yards off starboard quarter."

Outerbridge closed to within one hundred yards and then opened fire on the sub. A direct hit on the conning tower caused the sub to begin to sink. While the crew was still cheering, Outerbridge ordered depth charges to be dropped, and four of the charges rolled into the water, then erupted with a mighty roar.

The sea boiled angrily from the concussion of the explosions, then finally quieted and rolled on as always, with only an oil slick to mark the significant event.

Outerbridge sent a message to the 14th Naval District: "We have attacked, fired upon and dropped depth charges upon a submarine operating in our defensive sea area."

It took twenty two minutes for the message to be decoded and reach Admiral Kimmel's chief of staff, Captain John B. Earle. He read it at 7:12 A.M. Captain Earle had seen a dozen such reports in the past few months, so he didn't attach any significance to it.

At about the same time the Navy was discounting an early warning, the Army was getting into the game, discounting an early warning of its own.

At the Opana outpost at Kahuku Point on the northern tip of Oahu, Private George Elliot Jr. of the 515th Signal Aircraft Warning Service, saw a large blip on his radar screen. He called over Private Joseph Lockard who had much more experience.

"No," Lockard said when he came over. "There's gotta be somethin' wrong with the machine. I've never seen pulses that large."

"I checked the machine out," Elliot said. "Here, you check it."

Lockard made a couple of verification checks then looked at the pulses again. "You're right," he said. "It's a large flight of planes."

"What should we do?" Elliot asked.

"I don't know," Lockard said. "It seems to me that if there was anything to it we would have been told to expect somethin'."

Elliot located the blip on the plotting board. 137 miles to the north, 3 degrees east. "I'm going to call it in," he said.

"Are you kidding? It's just about time for us to go off duty. You call that in and we are going to be stuck out here for over an hour. I'm hungry, and I've got better ways to spend a Sunday morning."

"Come on, Lockard, look at that blip," Elliot pleaded.

Lockard took another look, then sighed. "Maybe you are right. There's something out there, that's for sure. Okay, call it in."

"There's nobody here," the switchboard operator said when the call came in. "They've all gone to breakfast. I'm about to close down."

"You've got to find someone," Elliot insisted. "We may be getting attacked."

"Attacked? What do you mean attacked?"

"Attacked, by enemy airplanes. We've spotted a huge flight approaching."

"Where would any planes be coming from out here?" the operator asked.

"I don't know, but find someone for me to talk to, will you?"

At that moment an off-duty pilot came into the orderly room looking for a friend who had been Duty Officer for the night. The switchboard operator, seeing an officer, passed the buck immediately, and handed the phone to the pilot.

"Sir, this is Private Elliot at the Opana outpost. I've plotted a large flight of aircraft approaching the islands."

The pilot laughed easily. "Don't worry about it, Elliot," he said. "There's a squadron of new B-17's coming in from the mainland. I heard them talking about it."

In Washington at 12:30 P.M. Nomura was highly agitated. In thirty minutes he was to see Hull and the fourteenth part of the message had just been decoded and turned over to Okumura for typing. Okumura and his inept assistant were still pecking away on the first thirteen parts. The confusion had been compounded when the "correction" messages arrived, one amending a single word, and another announcing that a sentence had been dropped in transmission. The first meant the retyping of one page and the second, two pages.

As the minutes ticked away Nomura returned to the doorway again and again, pleading with Okumura and the helper to hurry. The pressure created more mistakes. Already it was obvious that the envoys would be at least an hour late.

When the first bomb fell in the center of Pearl Harbor, Ordanceman Third Class Donald Briggs decided a plane from the Carrier ENTERPRISE, (The ship to which Sikeston's Gene Aldrich was assigned) had spun in. Then the ground erupted all around him as a dozen more explosions followed in rapid succession. In the first few minutes the Navy bases at Kaneohe and Ford Island and the Army bases at Wheeler, Bellows and Hickam, as well as the lone Marine base, Ewa, was crippled. Not a single Navy fighter, and only some thirty Air Corps planes, managed to get in the air.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

PROFILE OF A CITY

CHARLESTON

STORY AND PICTURES

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

"If we aren't exactly growing, I can at least say that I think we have bottomed out on our slump. In the last ten year census period we lost around 800 in population, but I don't think we are losing now."

The speaker was Willis A. Downs. Mr. Downs is the City Manager of Charleston, Missouri, and he was talking about his city.

"There are some measureable signs of our progress," Mr. Downs told me. "We have just completed fifty more turn-key units of Federal Housing, there is an urban renewal project going on, and we have qualified for Federal Assistance funds. I think Charleston is going to begin a period of growth now."

"How about industry?" I asked. "Do you have any plans for attracting new industry? Are you actively pursuing it?"

"Well, yes," Mr. Downs answered. "We have a 57 acre industrial park, complete with sewers, water, and electricity. Our Chamber of Commerce is actively seeking new industry and of course we have the Charleston Fiberglass Company. They build fiberglass bass boats. There are also funds available to be used in attracting new industry and I think Charleston has a great deal to offer any potential firm which might want to relocate here."

I was in Charleston to talk to the people and to measure the pulse of the town for the first in a continuing series of articles I intend to do over the next several months, called "Profile of a City". This week's profile city is Charleston.

Charleston is the home of Charlie Babb, a fine defensive back for the Miami Dolphins, for you football fans. And if you aren't a football fan, then you will be more interested in the fact that Charleston is also the home of the former Governor of Missouri, Warren Hearnes.

Mr. Hearnes is now seeking a United States Senate Seat. I didn't get a chance to speak with the former Governor, but I did speak for a few moments with his brother, Robert. Robert Hearnes is a keen political person in his own right, and we talked politics.

"Oh I think this part of the state, and Charleston in particular, is very active politically," he answered in response to a question I had posed. "We have a lot of people here who are concientious, and dedicated workers, and especially important for any political campaign, they are doers, and not just talkers."

Mr. Hearnes should know better than anyone, because he and his brother, starting with a base in Charleston, developed enough support to capture the Governor's office for an unprecedented two consecutive terms.

I spoke also with Captain Spencer Presson, assistant Chief of Police for the Charleston police department.

"I'd say our biggest problem is burglary," Captain Presson said. "Particularly C.B. radios. We've had as high as five stolen in a single night."

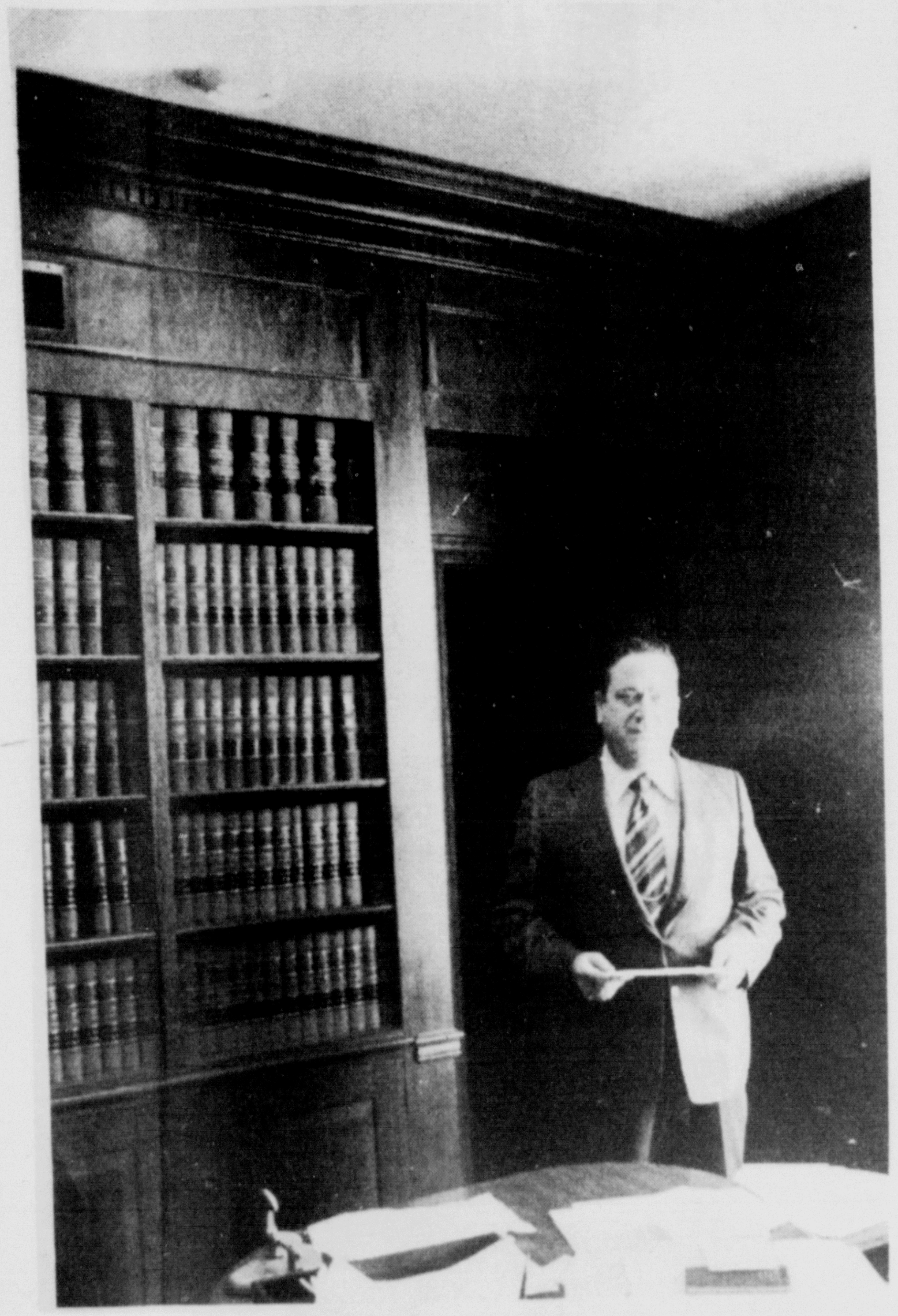
"How many police officers do you have?" I asked.

"We have ten," he answered. "Nine men and one woman."

"You are obviously the woman," I said to Milla Kindle who sat at a desk in the office with us. "What do you do? Answer phones, operate the radio, or what?"

"I do the same thing the men do," she answered. "I even go on patrol, though not alone."

"You mean you could arrest me?" I asked.



Robert Hearnes

"Absolutely," she replied.

"How do you feel about Angie Dickenson?" I asked, referring to the television show, "Police Woman."

"I don't like her," she said.

"Why not?"

"She won policewoman of the year and she doesn't even know what 10-4 means," Milla answered.

When I left the police station I found a parking ticket on my windshield and I took it back inside. "Hey, is this any way to be a friendly host?" I asked, brandishing the ticket.

Milla smiled and took my quarter fine, then gave it back. "I guess we can charge this one off as business with the police department," she said.

From the police station I went next door to the court house. It is a beautiful old building of the traditional court house design, and is the county seat of Mississippi County.

Inside I spoke with Sherrif W.J. "Pedro" Simmons.

"No sir, I'm not running for re-election," he said. "I've been sherrif for fifteen years, before that I was a presiding judge, and before that a clerk."

I've never had the priviledge of knowing Sherrif Simmons, but I must say that I was favorably impressed by my first meeting. He was surprisingly candid in our conversation. He answers to no one but the people of his county, and after this year, not even to them. Perhaps that is why he didn't mince words when I asked him about his relationship with other law enforcement agencies.

"I haven't always seen eye to eye with the Highway Patrol," he admitted.

"Why not?"

"Sometimes they tend to butt into places where they have no business."

"Like what?" I asked him.

"Criminal investigation," the Sherrif replied. "That is the responsibility of the Sherrif of the county. Let the Highway Patrol stay on the highway where they belong. When something happens out in the county, I'll take care of it. I don't want the state police, F.B.I., or anyone else trying to usurp the authority or the responsibility of the sherrif's department. If I need their help, I'm not above asking for it. But I don't want them butting in until they are asked for."

"Looking back over the last fifteen years, are there any cases which are unsolved, and which bug you?"

"Yes, there are two," the sherrif replied. "They are both murder cases, one of them isn't exactly unsolved, we know who did it, but we can't prove it. That one bugs me. Then there was a murder at Spur Oil in 1962. A boy was beaten to death. We never solved that one and it has bothered me ever since."

"Are you a native Charlestonian?" I asked.

"Yes. I've been here all my life, with the exception of four years of college, one year of professional football, and three years in the marine corps."

"I guess you'll retire here," I suggested. "What are you going to do then?"

"Nothing," the sherrif answered with a smile.

When I left the sherrif's office I looked at the building going on along Main Street. New storefronts and awnings were being installed. People were bustling about the town going about their daily business, smiling, and greeting passersby with a friendly wave.

I would very much like to have visited the school system in Charleston. It is a school system in which all southeast Missourians can take pride; not only because their fine athletic program has produced a state champion basketball team, and an excellent football team, but also because Charleston has taken the initiative in an exciting new concept in education.

I did speak with Bob Graham by phone. Mr. Graham is principal of the Warren E. Hearnes Elementary School, in Charleston.

"We don't just talk about it, we do it," Mr. Graham said. "A lot of other schools around the country pay lip service to innovativeness, but here we are putting it to work, and it is working."

"What exactly are you doing?" I asked.

"We have very large classrooms, with two teachers per class. The students are allowed to move along at their own pace, work up to their own abilities, and are graded that way. They aren't put into competition with others, but compete with their own potential."

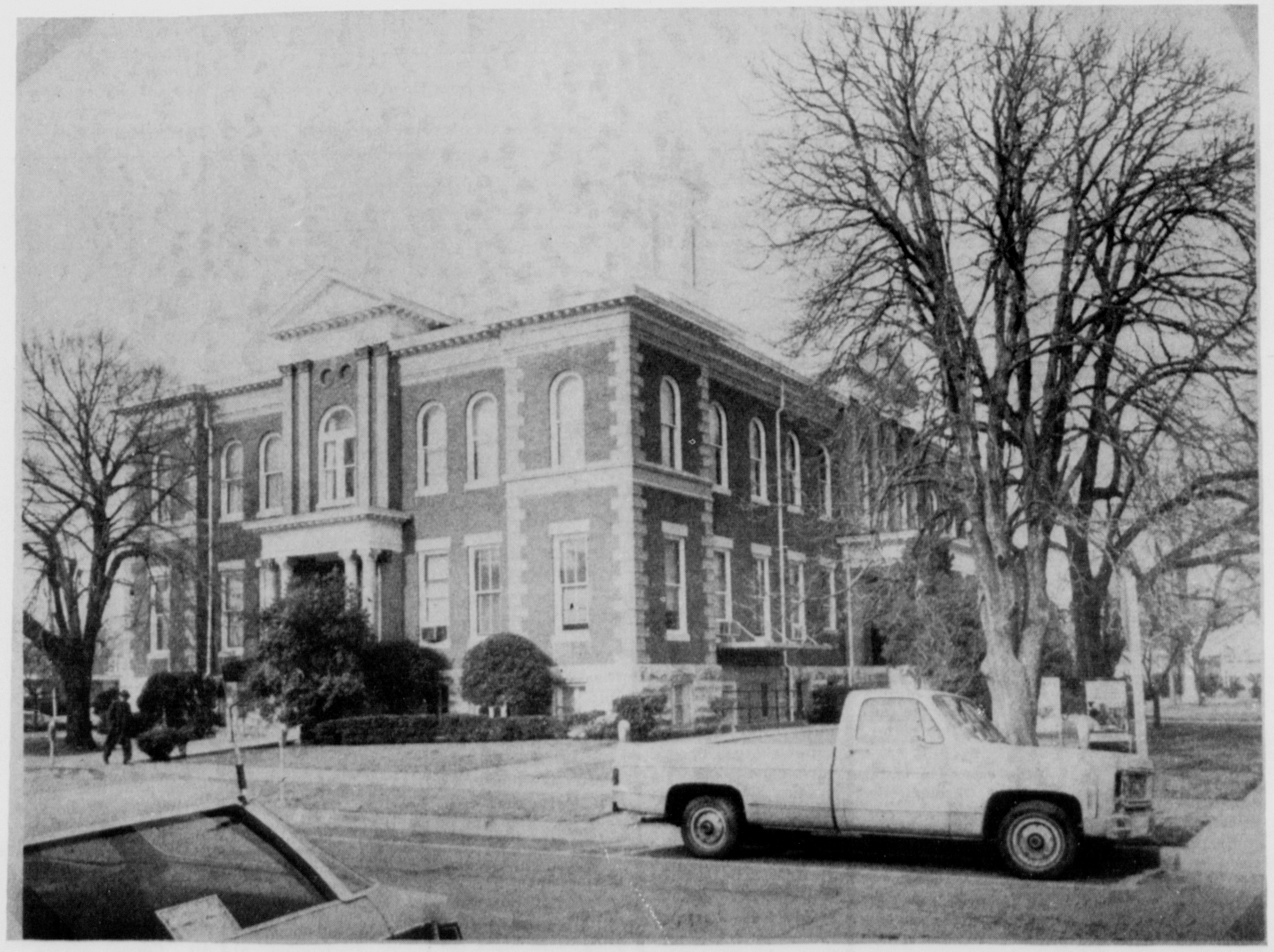
"Is that the open classroom concept?" I asked.

"No, I wouldn't want to call it that," Mr. Graham answered.

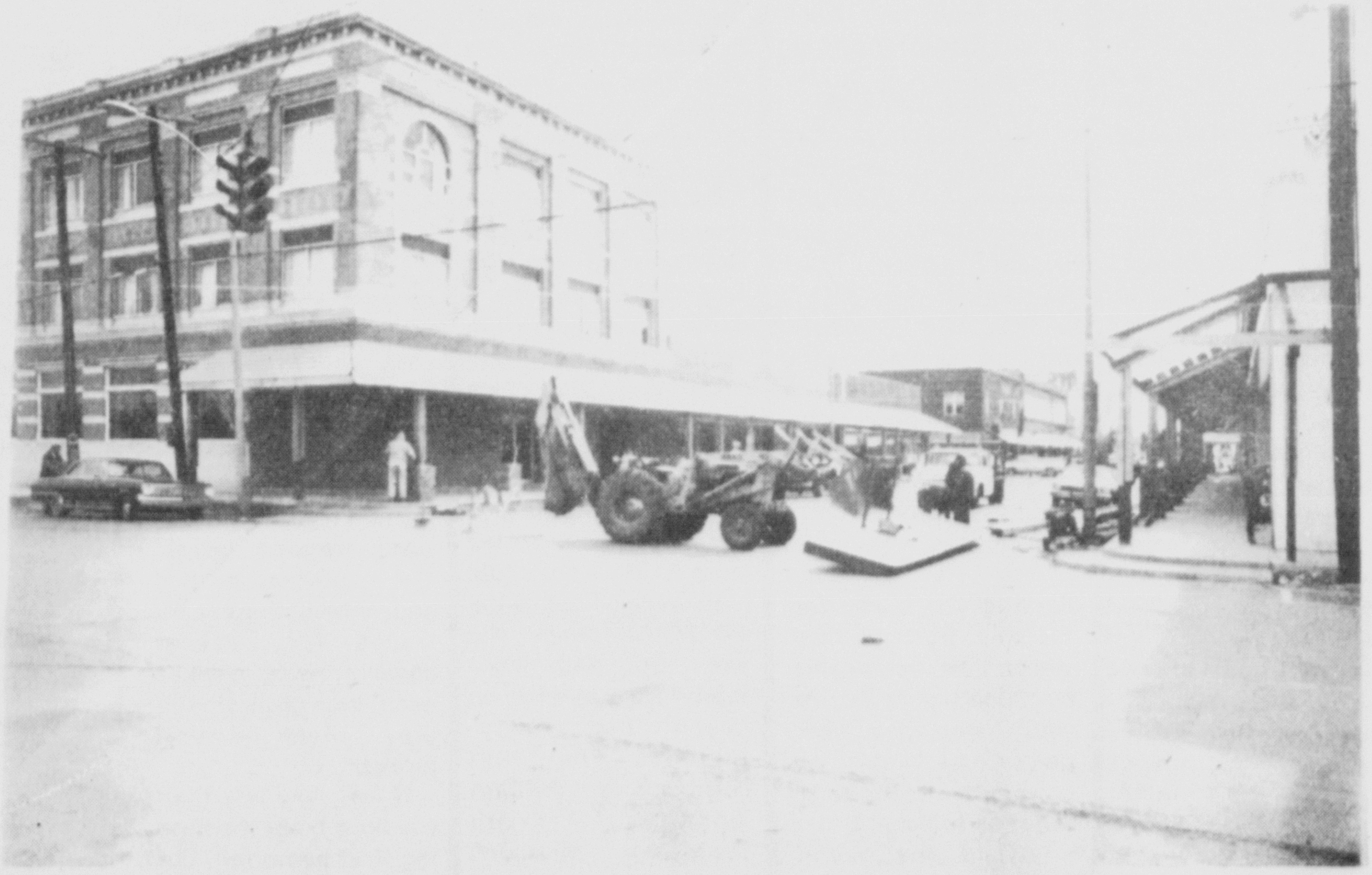
"More of a self-pace then?" I asked.

"I would say more like that," he replied. "It is an individualized form of teaching. That doesn't say we won't get on their hinies and make them work, but we try and evaluate their individual capabilities, and push them to achieve that level, without regard to what the rest of the class is doing."

I have not made a demographic analysis of Charleston; I haven't completed a business index growth evaluation, nor made any sort of measurement by which a city's overall potential can accurately be judged. But I have judged the character of the town's citizens, measured the pride in their voice, and evaluated the enthusiasm of its leaders. And based on that index, I would say that Charleston's future is secure.



The Court House



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A moment after the first bomb fell the Pearl Harbor signal tower alerted Admiral Kimmel's head quarters by phone. Three minutes later Rear Admiral Patrick Bellinger broadcast from Ford Island:

AIR RAID, PEARL HARBOR......THIS IS NO DRILL.

Stanley Bachmurski had just finished a long night of C.Q. and was standing on the balcony from the upstairs duty room looking toward the harbor when the planes began their attack. He threw his coffee cup and went running back into the bay area of the barracks.

"The Japs are bombing Pearl Harbor!" he shouted. "Everyone get rifles and get on the roof!"

"This is Sunday," one of the soldiers replied. "I don't get up on Sunday for anything." The soldier pulled the blanket over his head.

At about that time an airplane roared by overhead, and the sound of the engine was followed by a very loud explosion. That was enough to get everyone out of bed except the soldier who insisted he wasn't going to get up on Sunday no matter what. Amazingly, he stayed in bed until the unit was ordered to move down on to the beaches later that day.

Bachmurski reached the roof in time to see a plane diving on the battleship CALIFORNIA. With the CALIFORNIA, were the battleships MARYLAND, and OKLAHOMA. The MARYLAND was safe from torpedos because she was berthed inboard next to Ford Island. But the outboard ship, OKLAHOMA, was hit repeatedly by torpedos and she began to list. The senior officer on board ordered the men to abandon ship and the ship settled to the bottom of the bay with more than four hundred officers and men trapped alive in its lower compartments.

The TENNESSEE and WEST VIRGINIA were also at moor, and they came under severe attack. The Captain of the WEST VIRGINIA, Captain Mervyn Bennion, was hit in the stomach with a large piece of shrapnel. He fell to the deck, mortally wounded, but his last words were in the form of orders on conducting the battle for the ship. Perhaps they weren't as memorable as "Don't give up the ship", but they were never-the-less an unselfish example of devotion to duty.

Beyond the WEST VIRGINIA, and TENNESSEE, was the ship ARIZONA. The torpedo planes missed ARIZONA, and the men on board gave a cheer of relief. But a few moments later the high level bombers found her with five bombs. One of them plunged through the forecastel, (not the smokestack as is popularly believed) and into the powder lockers. There was sixteen hundred pounds of black powder stored there, against naval regulations. Black powder is the most dangerous of all gun powder, and it ignited instantly from the bomb, then set off hundreds of tons of the otherwise less volatile smokeless powder stored in the forward magazines.

ARIZONA went up like a rocket. Those on nearby ships saw her leap halfway out of the water and break in two. Within nine minutes the two fragments of the great 32,600 ton ship settled into the muddy bottom as sheets of flame and clouds of smoke boiled from it. More than 1500 men were on board the ARIZONA when she went up, and more than 1100 are still on board her today. Included in that number is William Turner, from Southeast Missouri. The ARIZONA is still carried on the Navy's active rolls.

The last ship on Battleship Row was the NEVADA. She was hit in the bow with a torpedo, and in the stern by a large bomb.

Sailors dived overboard from the stricken ships and tried to swim the short distance to Ford Island, but the surface of the water was coated with a six inch layer of oil and the oil erupted into flame, killing most of the men who were in the water.

On the other side of Ford Island, torpedo planes were striking against the UTAH. The UTAH was no longer used as a capitol ship, but the Japanese didn't know that...in fact, because the UTAH's decks had been fitted with oak planking for target practice, the Japanese thought she was a carrier, and concentrated a heavy attack on her. At 8:12 A.M. she rolled over, keel sticking out of the water. Men on Ford Island could hear a pitiful knocking inside the hull from those who were trapped inside. The knockings on this and other ships continued for several days, growing weaker each day until finally they were stilled forever.

It was now less than one hour from the time the first bomb fell, but

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

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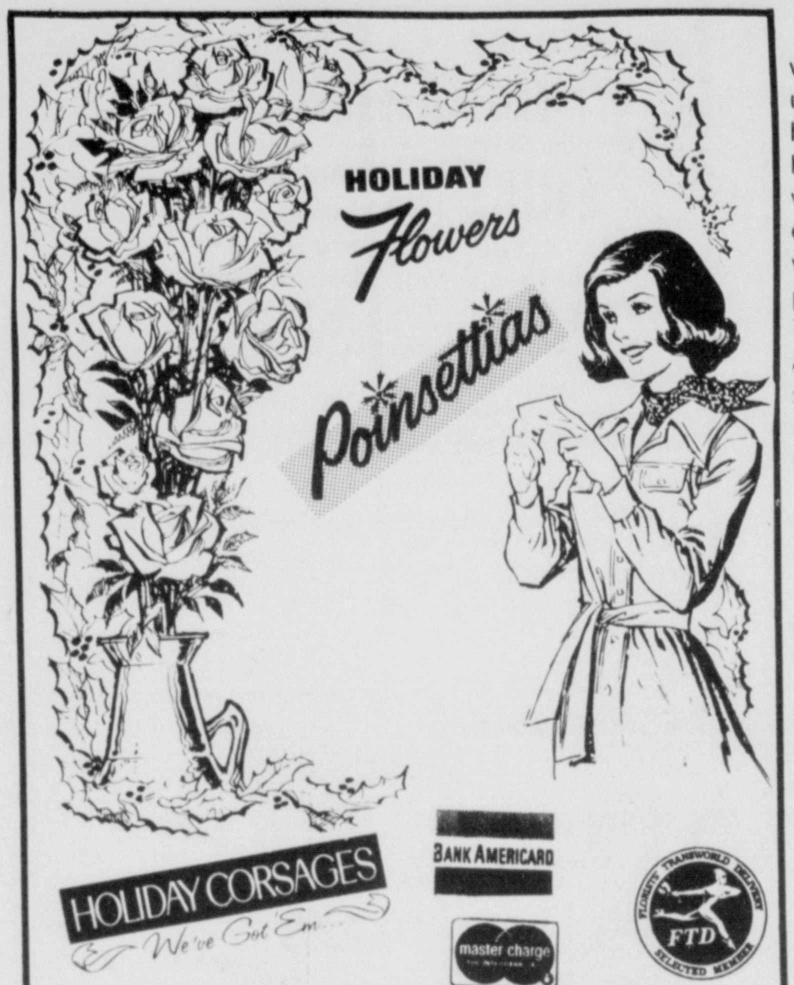

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one out of every two American sailors who would die in World War Two was dead....or fatally entombed in the overturned ships. Although first reports would say that only the ARIZONA was sunk, the truth was that all eight battleships were so badly damaged as to be absolutely useless. For all intent and purposes the American Pacific Fleet was gone. Had the Japanese known this at the time, and had they wanted to, they could have reached San Francisco, Los Angeles, or San Diego, virtually unopposed.

In addition to the attacks on the naval ships, there were also concentrated attacks on the airbase. Because of the high percentage of Japanese people in Hawaii, there was a danger, real or imagined, of sabotage. To combat this danger the airplanes were parked very close together. That helped the guards to watch them better, but it also allowed the Japanese air raid to destroy most of them, as the fires started in one plane would leap over to another on down the line.

Many historians who write about Pearl Harbor point this particular fact out as an example of American "blunders". The airplanes should have been dispersed, they say. But this was 1941, remember, and the B-17, which was the longest range bomber in the world, could just barely make it one way from California to Hawaii. To fly round trip from Japan and carry a load of bombs, was impossible. Therefore, realistically the greatest danger was sabotage.

There was a flight of B-17's coming in from the mainland, just as the pilot told Elliot. One of the flights was being commanded by Major Truman Landon, and he and his crews were exhausted from the long, long, flight as they approached Hawaii.

As the Flying Fortresses approached Honolulu, Landon saw a group of high flying Zeros. (The most famous of all Japanese airplanes during the war was called the "Zero" because it was first built in 1940, a year ending in Zero. By the Japanese calendar, the year was 2500, also ending in zero.) Landon thought at first that they were American planes, coming to greet them. Then he saw the winking of the machine guns in the wings of the planes as they fired at him.

"They are shooting at us," someone shouted over the innercom.

Landon's airplanes were unarmed, and unable to fight back, but the Japanese got a hint then of what they were to find out later on in the war. The B-17 was a very difficult plane to bring down. The planes split up to avoid the fighters. One started north for Bellows field, while the rest made for Hickam.

On the ground at Hickam, Sergeant Barry Alberson's gun crew saw a huge four engined airplane trying to land.

"They are trying to land troops here," someone said. The anti-aircraft gun trained on the big plane and shot it to pieces just as it touched down.

"My God," Alberson said. "That was an American plane!"

One of Landon's B-17s, its crew bone weary from the long flight over, surprised and defenseless against the brutal attack by the Zeros, had managed to set down on friendly ground, only to be cut in two and killed by their own men.

The other four B-17s managed to sit down safely.

At Wheeler the men were still groggy from the first attack when a second hit. Lieutenant Overstreet began arguing with a sergeant from the Base ordinance Office about rifles and pistols.

"I doubt I'm authorized to give you any weapons without a hand receipt," the reluctant sergeant said above the din of exploding bombs.

"Hell, man, this is war!" Overstreet yelled at him. He got the weapons.

This particular exchange has oft been reported as an example of the simple mindedness of a sergeant adhering strictly to his orders despite everything. But in actual fact the sergeant, a man named Carl Baker, lived to regret issuing the weapons, because the great machine of red tape which is the army, ground inexorably toward Sergeant Baker over a missing rifle handed out during that morning attack, until they withheld the sum of $42.00 from his paycheck in October of 1942. Lieutenant Overstreet got his weapons, history got its laugh, the Army got

CONTINUED PAGE 8

Darby Zip-Out

The great all-around coat with the added advantage of an Orlon® pile zip-out lining. Wear it as a blazer in the fall and for warmth in the winter.

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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

its money, and Sergeant Baker got the shaft.

Early reports of the attack also included the 68 civilians who were killed in the city of Honolulu. Actually the exact number wasn't given for a long time. The reports merely read, "many helpless and innocent civilians slain by the murderous Japs!" In fact, only one Japanese bomb hit the city. The other 49 explosions were caused by spent anti-aircraft shells which had been improperly fused, and which fell back to earth on the city.

The Japanese airplanes found their way back to the carriers by 10 A.M. By now the weather was getting worse and a number of airplanes crashed on the pitching decks.

Commander Mitsuo Fuchida, the commander of the air attack force, urged a second attack on Pearl Harbor. This time they should concentrate on the oil and fuel tanks. American air power had been smashed; and the second attack would just have anti-aircraft fire to contend with.

Admiral Jinichi Kusaka considered Fuchida's reccomendation. The oil was a tempting target, but Kusaka believed a commander should not be obsessed with such temptations. He was in command of a fleet which was the very heart of Japan's Navy, and any further risk might jeopardize the entire fleet. From the beginning he had wanted to deliver a swift thrust and return like the KAMIKAZE......or, Divine Wind of Japan.

"We will withdraw," Admiral Kusaka said, stopping all further discussion.

At 2:05 P.M. Washington time, 8:05 A.M. Honolulu time, during the peak of the attack, President Roosevelt was informed of what was going on. He called Hull and told him the news. Hull replied that Ambasadors Nomura and Kurusu had just arrived and were in the Diplomatic Reception Room. Roosevelt advised him to receive them, but not to mention that he knew about Pearl Harbor.

In the waiting room, Nomura and Kurusu knew nothing about Pearl Harbor. They had spent a hectic morning at the Embassy, and were already more than an hour late delivering the message. The message still contained several typographical errors and Okumura had wanted to retype the entire document, but Nomura had uncharacteristically and angrily snatched it away from him. He still hadn't had time to read it carefully enough to grasp its full implications, although even the message made no mention of an attack, or outright declaration of war.

At 2:20 P.M. after purposely letting the men stew for several minutes, Hull sent for them. He received them cooly, leaving Nomura's extended hand hanging in the air, refusing to shake it. He didn't invite them to sit down.

"I was instructed to hand this to you at one P.M.," Nomura said.

Hull's face was stern. "Why should it be handed to me at one P.M.?"

"I do not know the reason," Nomura replied truthfully, puzzled that Hull would be so upset over the delay.

Hull seized the note and pretended glance through it.

Nomura started to say something, but Hull raised his hand and dismissed them by a curt nod toward the door. As they left Hull hissed, "You are nothing but scoundrels and piss ants."

Late that evening James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son came into a room and saw his father looking through his stamp collection. When the President heard his son come in he didn't even look up. "It's bad, Jimmy," he said. "It's pretty bad."

Mrs. Roosevelt though, reported that she found her husband to be more serene than she's seen him for a long time, and thought to herself that it was good that "the dye was finally cast. "The future," she said, "presented a clearer challenge than the long uncertainty of the past."

1776

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Dessert/Champagne	FREE	1 FREE [illegible]	2 FREE
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Water	$1.00	1 FREE	2 FREE
10" Serving Tray	$7.50	1 FREE	2 FREE
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LOCATED IN THE KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

JIFFY PINE Christmas Tree

ENTIRE TREE IS ONLY ONE PIECE

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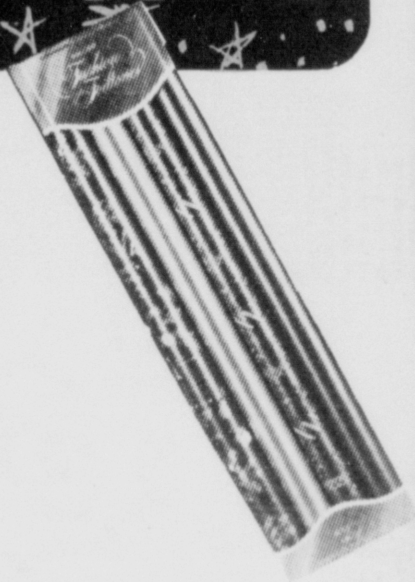

Jumbo Roll Gift Wrap

4 roll pack
50 SQUARE FT
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Osco Reg.
1^{99} Pack

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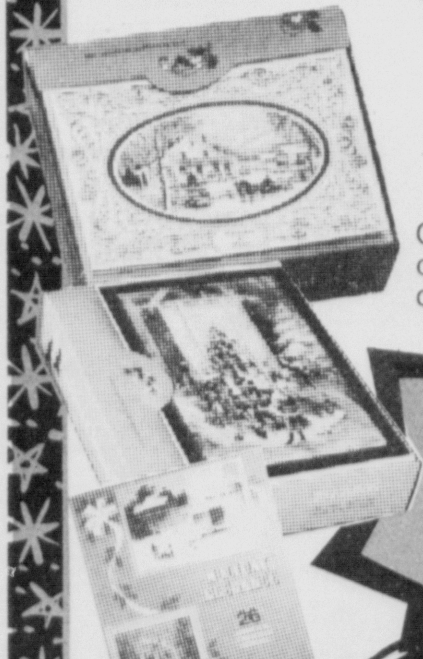

Boxed Christmas Cards

Choice of popular holiday designs. Box of 20 and 26 cards.

ALL OSCO REGULAR $\$1^{99}$ CARDS
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60 CANDY CANES
60
CANDY
Bobs
CANES
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Candy Canes

Box of 60 mini, peppermint flavored canes. Use them as stocking stuffers, tree and gift decorations.

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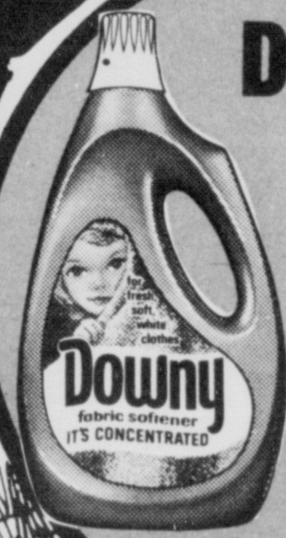
Convenient One Stop Shopping!


Downy
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DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER

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96 OZ BOT
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Limit 1 While 200 last

MR. COFFEE

Deluxe auto coffee brewing system.
Model MC-1
OSCO REG. $\$36^{99}$

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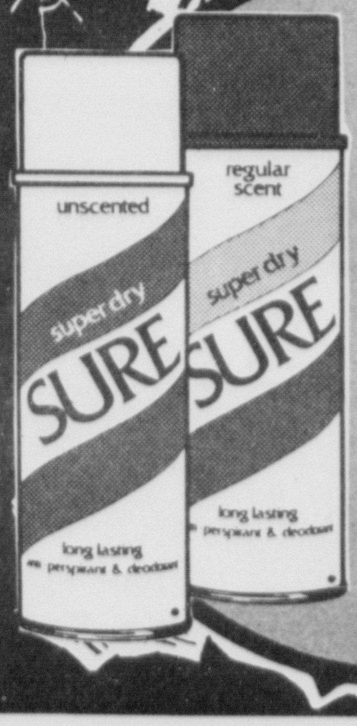
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super dry
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anti-perspirant & deodorant
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SURE ANTI PERSPIRANT

6 oz. can. $\$1^{16}$ size.
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2.25 ounce spary
A blend of the finest flowers.

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It lasts and lasts!

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New from Mem!

5 ounces
The scent of centuries!

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Give all your men English Leather. Set includes 2 ounces each of after shave and cologne.

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Fresh as the outdoors 2 ounce after shave, 2 ounce cologne.

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Emeraude Gift Set

A favorite Coty fragrance. One ounce spray mist and 4 ounce dusting powder.

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Concentrated Moon Drops Cologne Spray

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A beautiful and rich fragrance from Revlon.

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The new, irrestible fragrance.

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3 ounce . . . 6^{50}

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PLANTER'S
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B R C S
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Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Santas

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IMPERIAL Milk Chocolate Cordial CHERRIES
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Small Crimp Ribbon Candy,

14 Ounces

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Your Choice

69c Each

BRACH'S
Toy Stocking

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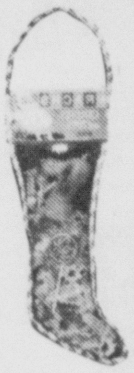

Bobs
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED CANDY CANES
CANDY CANE

Candy Canes

Bag of 36

Use them as stocking stuffers; tree and package decorations!

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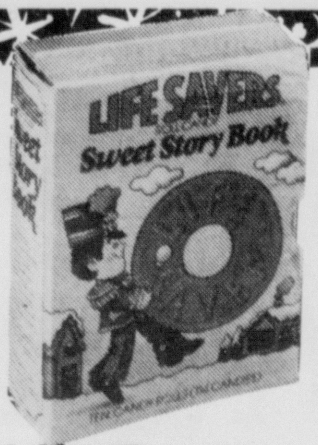
49c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Life Savers Storybook

Decorative Christmas package filled with 10 rolls of Life Savers.

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Deluxe Holiday Candy

1¼ pounds a bag full of yummy hard candies.

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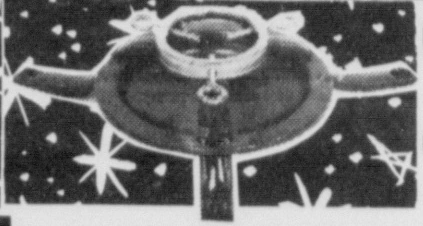
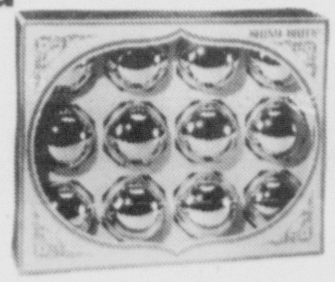


Christmas Tree Stand

OSCO REG. $1.99

$1.49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Curling Ribbon

6 spools in assorted colors. Total of 500 ft. of ribbon.

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With 20 plastic disguising pieces.
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With keys.
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Buy, sell and swap real estate! For 2 to 8 players. Age 8 to adult.
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Stake-out detective game based on the favorite TV detective.
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Be the first to complete your pizzas in this new card game. 7 to adult.
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From the TV game show. Play as 2 teams and see if you can make it to the "Winners Circle!"
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As part of the Emergency Team try to complete your 3 assignments before your opponent!
Ages 7 to 12.
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The stretch toy that has been a favorite for years.

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Magic plastic sticks and re-sticks. Assorted titles to choose from.
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Osco Drug posts prescription prices for you to know and compare.

ONLY **25c**

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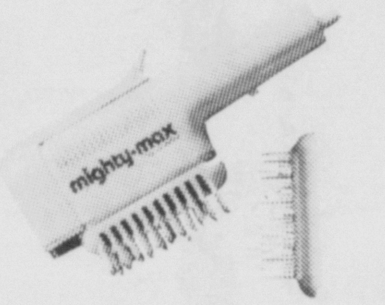

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Hi-speed dryer/styler with 2 settings and mist sprayer. MM56.

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21.99

SCHICK

Samson Hair Mist Styler /Dryer

Use "super dry" for speedy drying, "dry" for styling while you dry or "style" for making the finishing touches to your style. With styling brush, comb and air concentrator attachments. 800 watts. Model 351.

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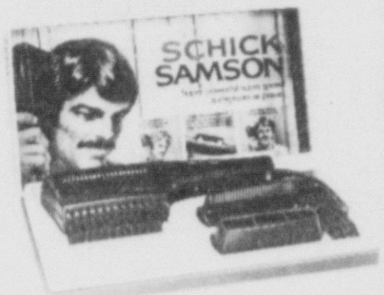

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Curl, flip, even straighten with mist. Cool tip and swivel cord for easy handling. With ready dot and on/off signal. #HB1600

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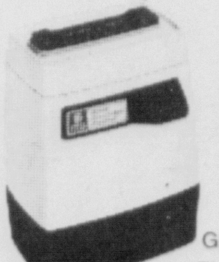

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Heated Shave Cream Dispenser

What you need every morning is a nice hot shave for closeness and comfort. Just insert your brand of shave cream and in minutes it comes out piping hot. Model SCD-1.

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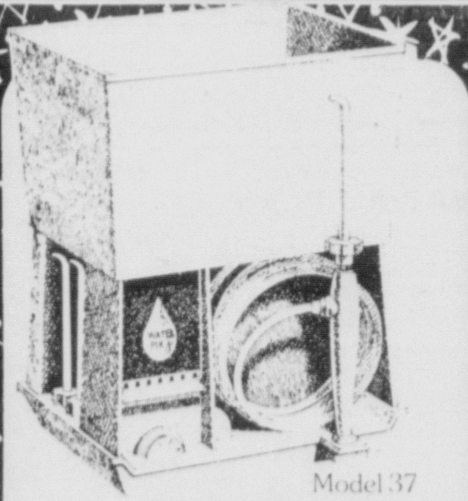

Model 37

WaterPik

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SALON STYLE

HAIR DRYER

MODEL HD-39
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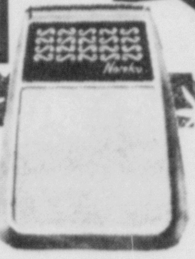


Lady Norelco Shaver

Two-sided shaving head — one for legs and one for other sensitive areas. Flip top for easy cleaning. MODEL 10L.

HPZ108

$9.99

REMINGTON

RADIAL

RECHARGEABLE

OSCO REG. $43.99

$39.99

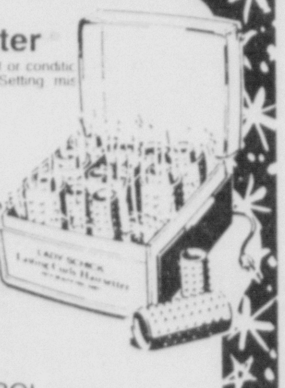
SCHICK

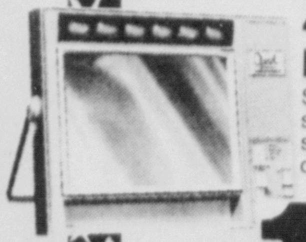
Mist Hair Setter

Set your hair with beautifying mist or conditic and set with Lasting Curl Pre-Setting mis Either way, Lady Schick puts moisture into your hair to help eliminate dryness and split ends. With 20 curlers, hairsetting guide, clips, pads and measure cup. MODEL 71 LC.

OSCO REG. $26.99

$21.99





CLAIROL

4 Way Lighted Mirror

She can makeup in the light she'll be seen in. Adjustable stand and built-in cosmetic compartment. MODEL LM-5

16.99

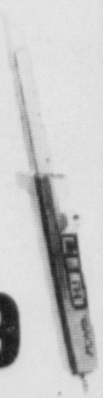
GENERAL ELECTRIC

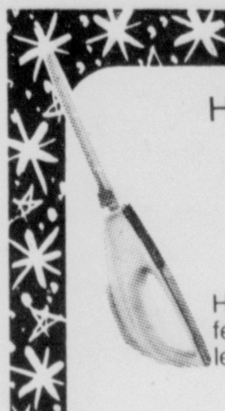
Touch 'n Curl

All you need is Touch 'n Curl for a great hairstyle in minutes! Comfort design handle with mist and curl controls, and cool tip end for easy guiding. The non-stick coating on barrel and clamp helps curls slip free. Choice of temperature control: attached swivel cord. MODEL CS-1.

OSCO REG. $16.99

$14.99





HAMILTON BEACH

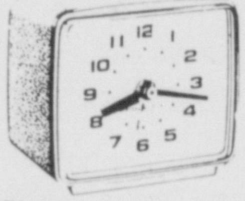
Electric Knife

Model #275

Hole-in-the-handle for perfect carving balance. Stainless steel cutting blades.

$\$12^{99}$

OSCO REG. $\$15^{99}$



General Electric

Electric Alarm Clock

If you need an extra ten minutes after your alarm goes off, then put this alarm clock

Osco Reg. **3^{88}**

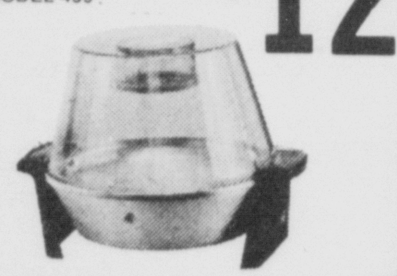
HAMILTON BEACH

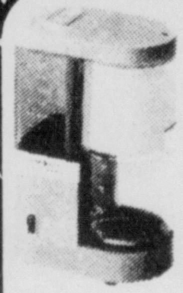
Butter-Up Corn Popper

It's the one Joe Namath prefers! Place the butter in lid dispenser and as corn pops butter melts to coat popcorn. Thermostat controlled 4 quart capacity MODEL 499.

Osco Reg **15^{99}**

$\$12^{99}$





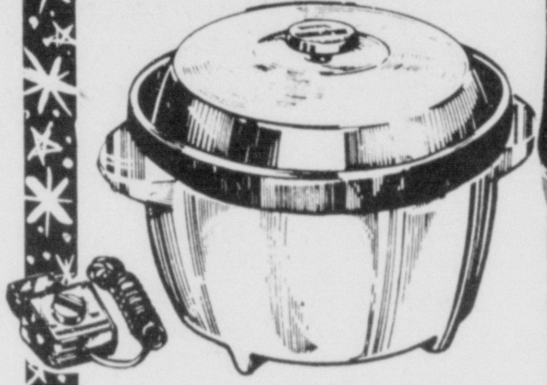
GENERAL ELECTRIC

8-cup Drip Coffee Maker

Drip-brewed coffee in 30 seconds. Transparent reservoir, coffee server. Model 3383-004.

Osco Reg. $\$39^{99}$

$\$26^{99}$



RIVAL

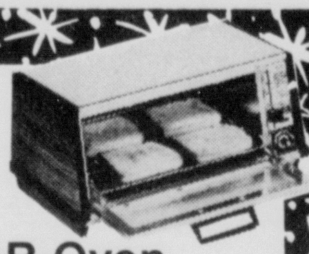
CROCK POT

Model 3300.

SLOW COOKER

OSCO REG· $\$32^{99}$

$\$23^{99}$



GENERAL ELECTRIC

Toast-R-Oven

Room for 4 slices of toast at once! Great for quick meals and snacks. Baking settings from 200°-500° F. See thru window. Signal light. **No. T93**

$\$36^{99}$

PROCTOR

Percolator

Makes a good cup of coffee and it's easy to clean, too! Features new handle design, new lock lid, and new no drip bowl spout. Bowl removes for easy cleaning. MODEL P234A.

OSCO REG. 14^{99}

$\$12^{99}$

We Guarantee What We Sell

We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

OSCO Drug

SCHICK
ELECTRONIC HOT LATHER DISPENSER
The Great Gift Invention

SCHICK

Hot Lather Machine

OSCO REG. $\$14^{99}$

$\$12^{99}$

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Spirit of 76 Pocket Radio

Solid state, built in antenna, carry thong, earphone jack. Uses 9 volt battery included. #P2753

$\$4^{49}$

OSCO REG. 5^{99}

GENERAL ELECTRIC

AC/DC Cassette Recorder

Features push button operation; built in condenser mike. #35090.

OSCO REG. $\$35^{99}$

$\$29^{99}$

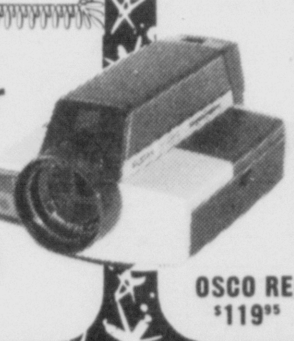
GENERAL ELECTRIC

AM/FM Radio

Compact radio has 4 inch dynamic speaker. Simulated walnut wood. #T2310

$\$15^{99}$

OSCO REG. $\$19^{99}$



KODAK

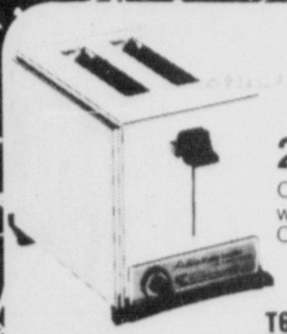
Existing Light Super 8 Movie Camera

XL33

OSCO REG. $\$119^{95}$

$\$89^{99}$

While 4 last



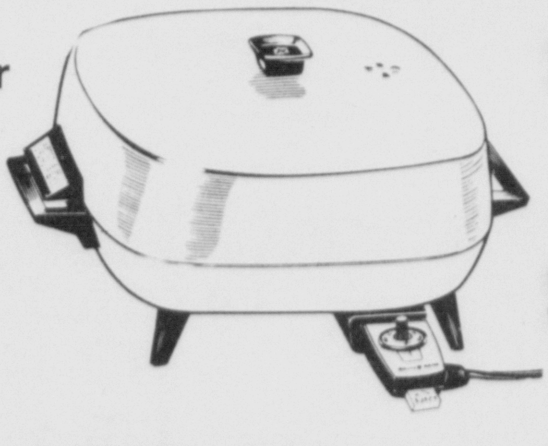
PROCTOR SILEX

2-Slice Toaster

Choose the shade of toast you want! Removable crumb tray. Compact.

T612B

$\$11^{99}$



GE

DELUXE AUTO

SKILLET

Model SK26

OSCO REG. $\$25^{99}$

$\$21^{99}$

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Can Opener

Just position can, press lever, let go. It shuts off automatically. Cutter removes for easy cleaning. Cord storage and magnet. In Avocado or Harvest Gold. MODEL EC 32.

Osco Reg. **10^{99}**

$\$8^{99}$

HAMILTON BEACH

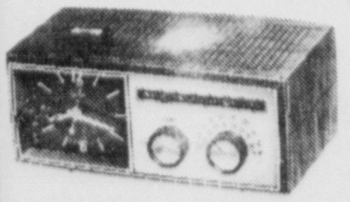
7-Speed Blender

Pushbutton controls. Big 44-oz. Tyril® plastic container with filler cap cover.

Model 662

Osco Reg. $\$21^{99}$

$\$19^{99}$



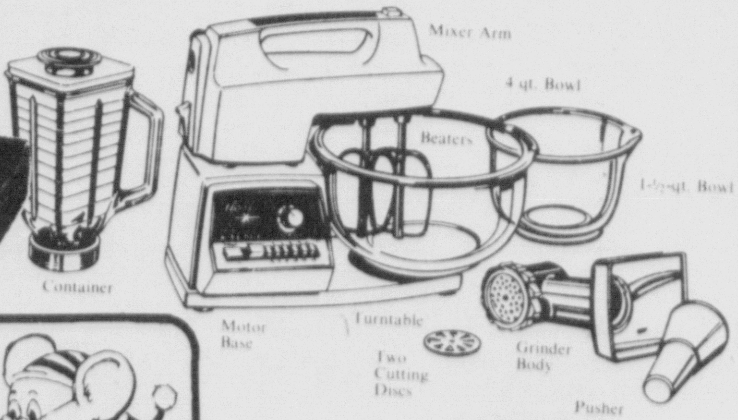
GENERAL ELECTRIC

AM/FM Clock Radio

Wake to music or buzzer alarm . . . and if you want an extra ten minute snooze, just press the snooz-alarm button. Front fired with easy to read lighted clock face. Walnut grain cabinet. MODEL C4506

Osco Reg **$\$27^{99}$**

$\$21^{99}$



OSTER KITCHEN CENTER

Powerful, heavy-duty mixer, blender, food grinder all in one.

$\$99^{99}$

OSCO REG· $\$114^{99}$

Shop Early . . .

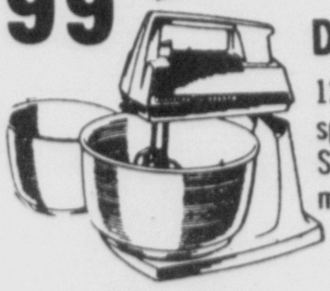
Use our convenient

LAYAWAY PLAN

A small deposit will hold your selections until December 15th.

And there's no extra charge!

OSCO Drug



Deluxe Stand Mixer

12 indicated speeds or any speed in between. Stainless steel mixing bowls. **M44 AVS**

Osco Reg. $\$28.99$

$\$23^{99}$

RELIABLE

Cooker and Fryer

5½ quart cooker-fryer. Complete with fry basket and heat-proof ovenware glass cover. Chrome finish.

OSCO REG. $\$13^{99}$

$\$10^{99}$

M-200

Shop OSCO... Shop Easy!

J & B

BLEANED SCOTCH WHISKEY

86 PROOF

½ GAL

$14.99

GORDONS VODKA

80 PROOF

½ GAL

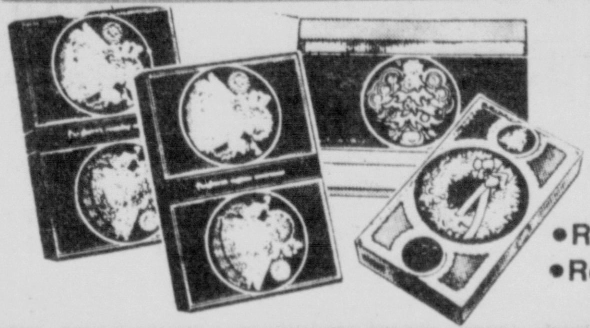
$8.99

SEAGRAMS V.O. CANADIAN WHISKEY

86.8 PROOF

QUART

$7.29



Christmas Gift Ideas From

PANGBURN'S
Western Style
CHOCOLATES

- Ragtime Assortment
- Roundup Assortment
- Frappe Creams
- Pecan Millionaires

American Greeting

Creative Excellence is an American Tradition. .

We have a selection of cards to send your best Christmas greetings, rolls of paper and ribbon to make your packages as bright and beautiful as the tree they'll be under, and "something special" gift ideas. Make this an American Greetings Christmas.

WHITE LABEL

DEWARS BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKEY

QUART

$7.99

I.W. HARPER KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

86 PROOF

FIFTH

$5.19

chenley American Whiskey

86 Proof

Fifth

$4.29

Schenley O.F.c. Canadian Whiskey

86.8 Proof

Fifth

$4.89

BEEFEATER LONDON DISTILLED DRY GIN

94 proof

Fifth

$5.59

BACAARDI PUERTO RICAN RUM

80 PROOF

QUART

$5.29

SEAGRAMS BENCH MARK BOURBON

86 PROOF

FIFTH

$5.39

OSCO Drug

Your Christmas Drugstore

BIG K

Christmas FASHION GIFTS

boys casual 2-pc. matched set

jacket

7^{33}

pants

5^{88}

The "In Thing." CPO style jacket, shirt tail, western yoke, snap flaps. Matching jeans in both regular and longs.

mens double knit leisure suit

24^{88}

A leisure suit which can be worn with dress shirt and tie or a leisure shirt. Made of 100% textured polyester. Button front jacket with contrast stitching. Flare pants. Sizes 36 to 46 in navy, black or rust.

girls hobo shirt

5^{33}

Long sleeves, button front, long shirt tail bottom, 2 front pockets. In multicolor patchwork. Fashioned of easy care 50% polyester/50% cotton. Sizes 7 to 14.

prewashed patch jeans

9^{97}

The latest fashion look! Soft, prewashed cotton denim with "Raised Tuck" hand sewn patches. Indigo navy. Sizes 7 to 14.

THREE WAYS TO SHOP:
- CASH
- LAY-A-WAY
- BANK CREDIT CARDS

ladies twin shirt sets

Long sleeve shirt with matching short sleeve u-neck shell. 65/35 acetate/nylon jersey. Assorted patterns and color combinations. Sizes 32-38.

ladies polyester pants

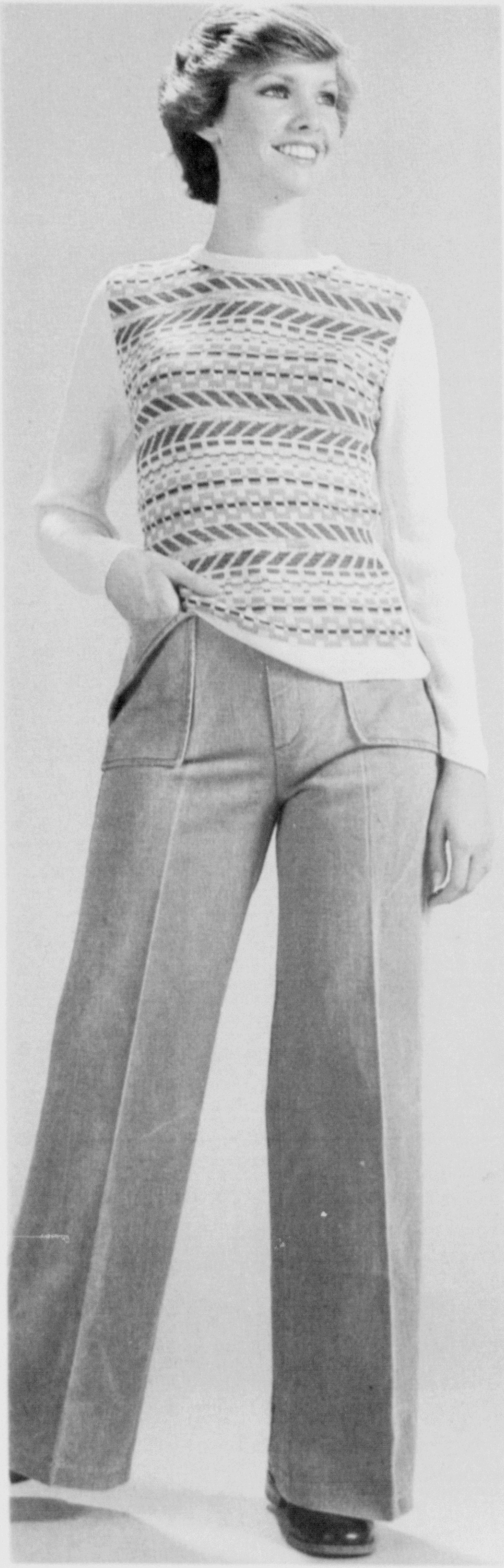
Textured polyester pants, flare legs. Sizes 8 to 18 in many novelty styles and assorted solid colors.

your choice

8^{33}

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
LIMITED QUANTITIES IN SOME STORES



junior jacquard knitted sweaters

6^{44}

Long sleeve 100% acrylic knitted jacquard with Indian print or screen print designs. Small, medium, large sizes. Bone, blue, peach.

junior wash-out jeans

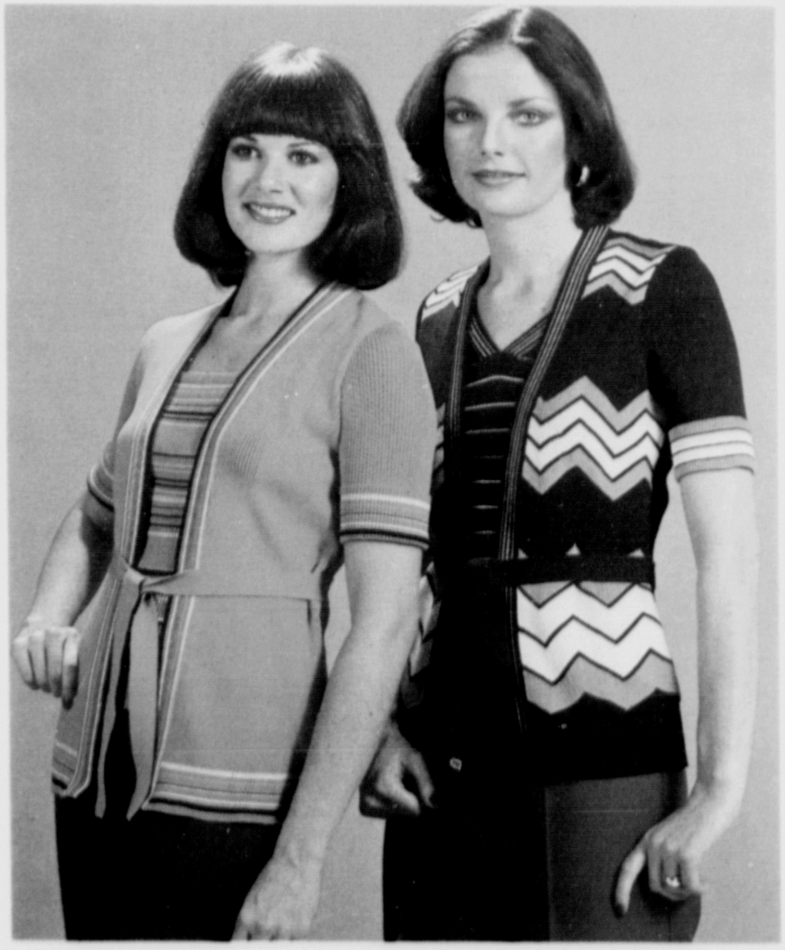
10^{33}

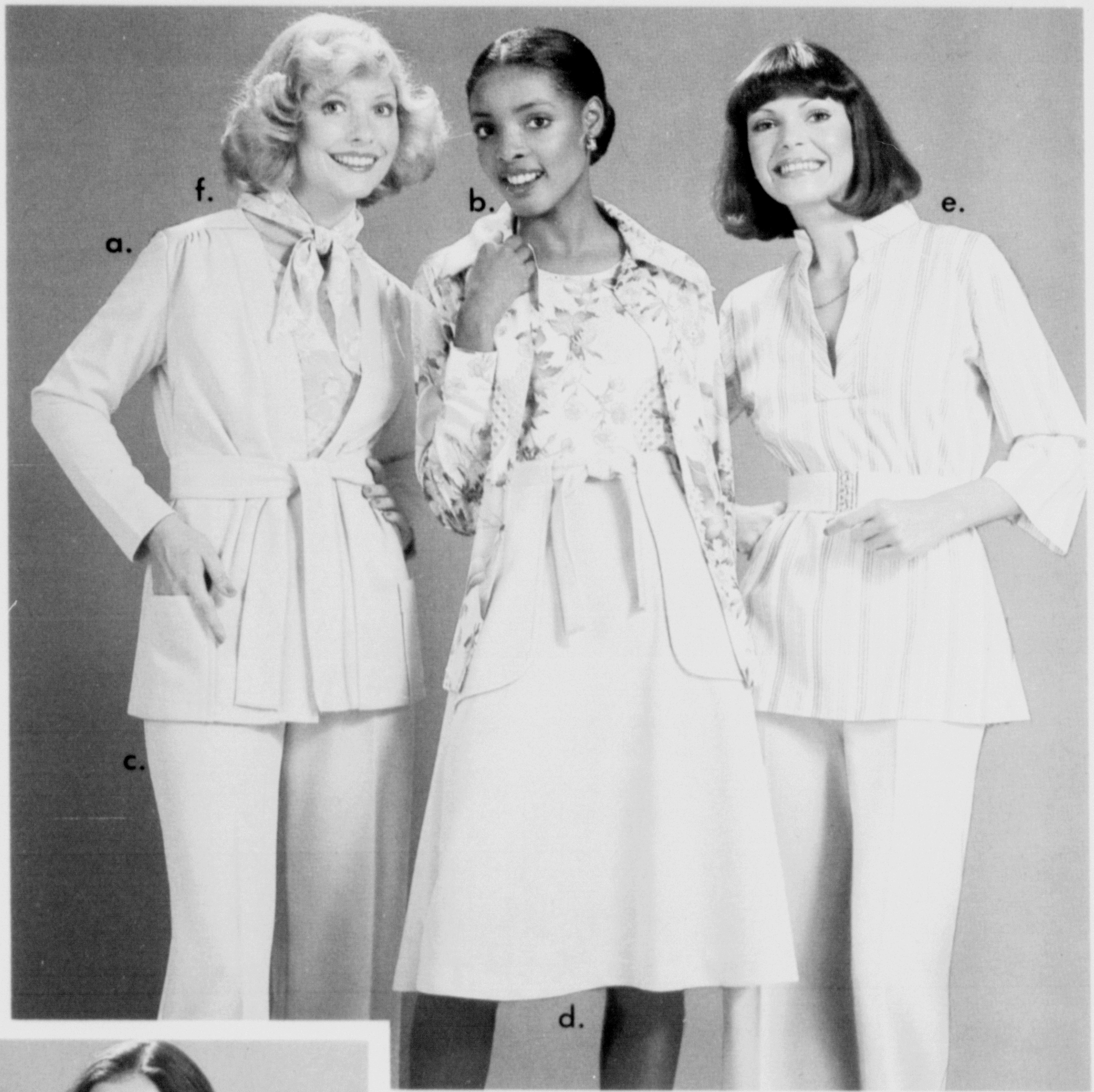
Popular pre-washed "wash outs" designed with two envelope front pockets, zip fly front and flare legs. Made of 100% cotton. Camel, rose, navy in junior sizes 5 to 13.

ladies mock twin sweater sets

7^{33}

Short sleeve mock twin sweater sets fashioned of 100% polyester. Choose from a big assortment in several color combinations. Sizes small, medium, large.

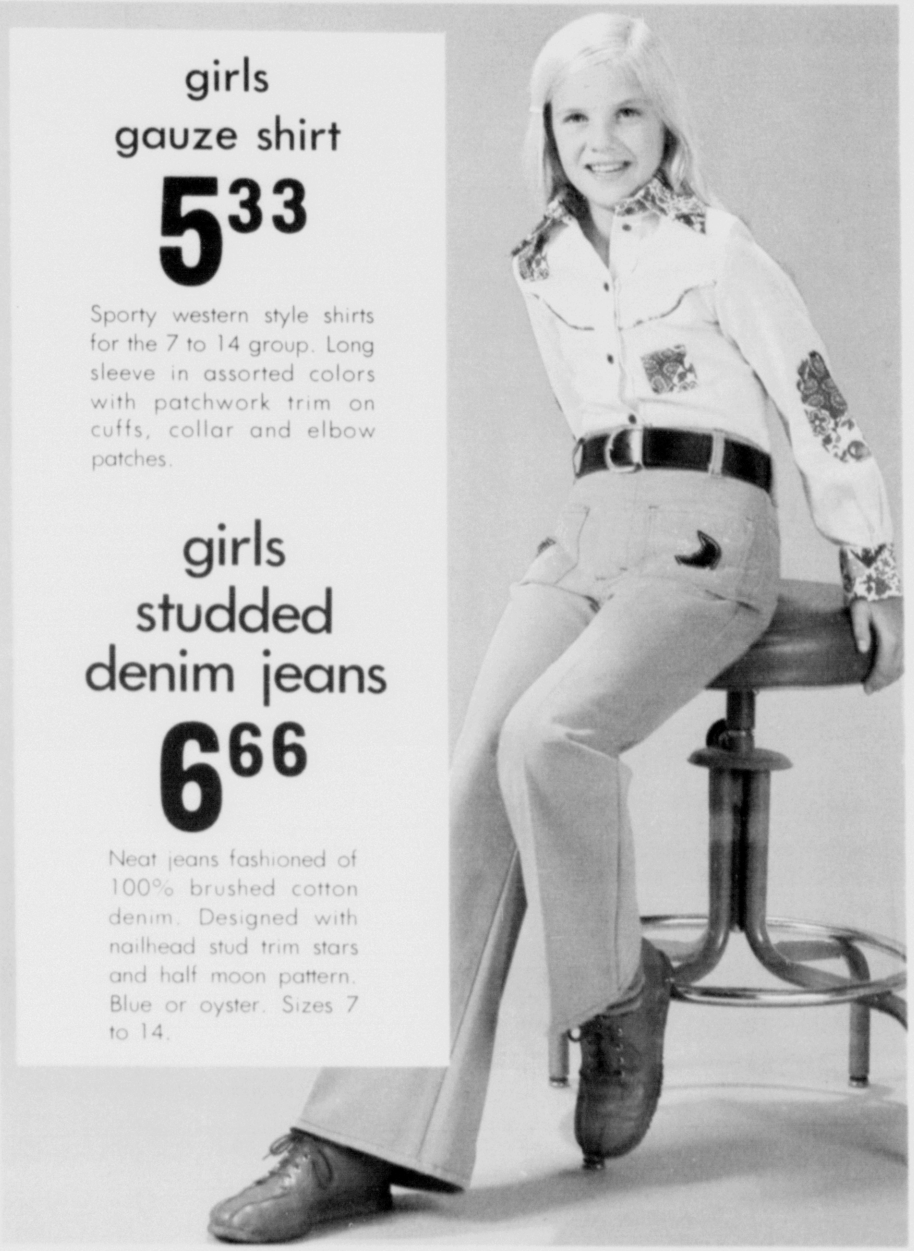




ladies' mint co-ordinate group

a. jacket ...	8^{33}	d. wrap skirt	6^{88}
b. twin set ...	8^{33}	e. stripe tunic top ..	6^{44}
c. slacks	7^{66}	f. blouse	5^{44}

Mix and match for a variety of fashion looks for the holidays. Choose from 100% polyester double knit, or, 50/50 polyester/cotton. Sizes 10-18.



girls gauze shirt

5^{33}

Sporty western style shirts for the 7 to 14 group. Long sleeve in assorted colors with patchwork trim on cuffs, collar and elbow patches.

girls studded denim jeans

6^{66}

Neat jeans fashioned of 100% brushed cotton denim. Designed with nailhead stud trim stars and half moon pattern. Blue or oyster. Sizes 7 to 14.

junior knit tops

5^{88}

Perfect partner for slacks or skirts! Short sleeve cotton knit tops with applique design on front and print scarf. Latest fashion shades. Small, medium, large.

your Christmas store

junior tunic tops

6^{88}

Stylish, long sleeve tunic tops has split V-neck styling and rick rack trim yoke. Easy care 50/50 poly/cotton Ombre bleach out. Sizes small, medium, large. Blue, pink, mint.

junior gauze shirt

7^{66}

Popular new look! Long sleeve western style gauze shirt in natural, blue, green with embroidery trim yoke. 50/50 poly/cotton gauze. Sizes 30 to 36.

junior bronco suede pant coat

23^{66}

Fashionable single breasted bronco suede coats with rabbit trim collar and cuffs, snap front, shoelace trim pockets or double buckle. Sizes 5 to 15 in brown, grey or blue.

infants' sets

3^{44}

The perfect Christmas gift for tiny tots! 6 to 18 month size diaper sets and 9 to 18 month size dresses. Red with hand sewn embroidery trim. Permanent press 50/50 polyester/cotton fabric.

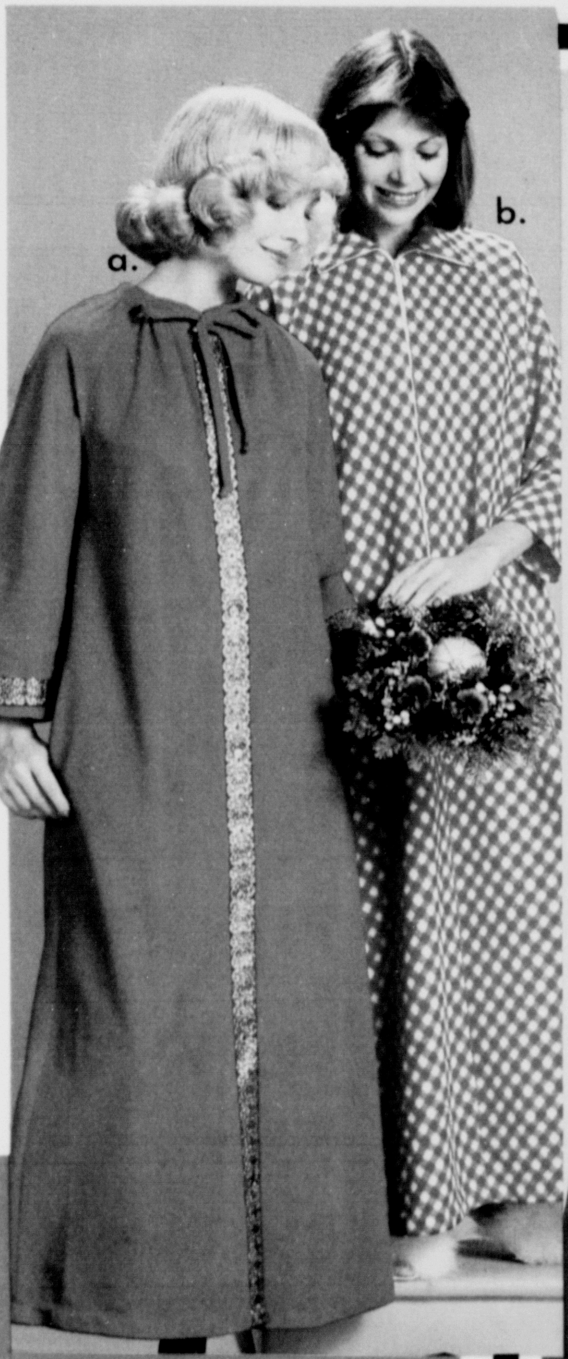
ladies' fleece robes

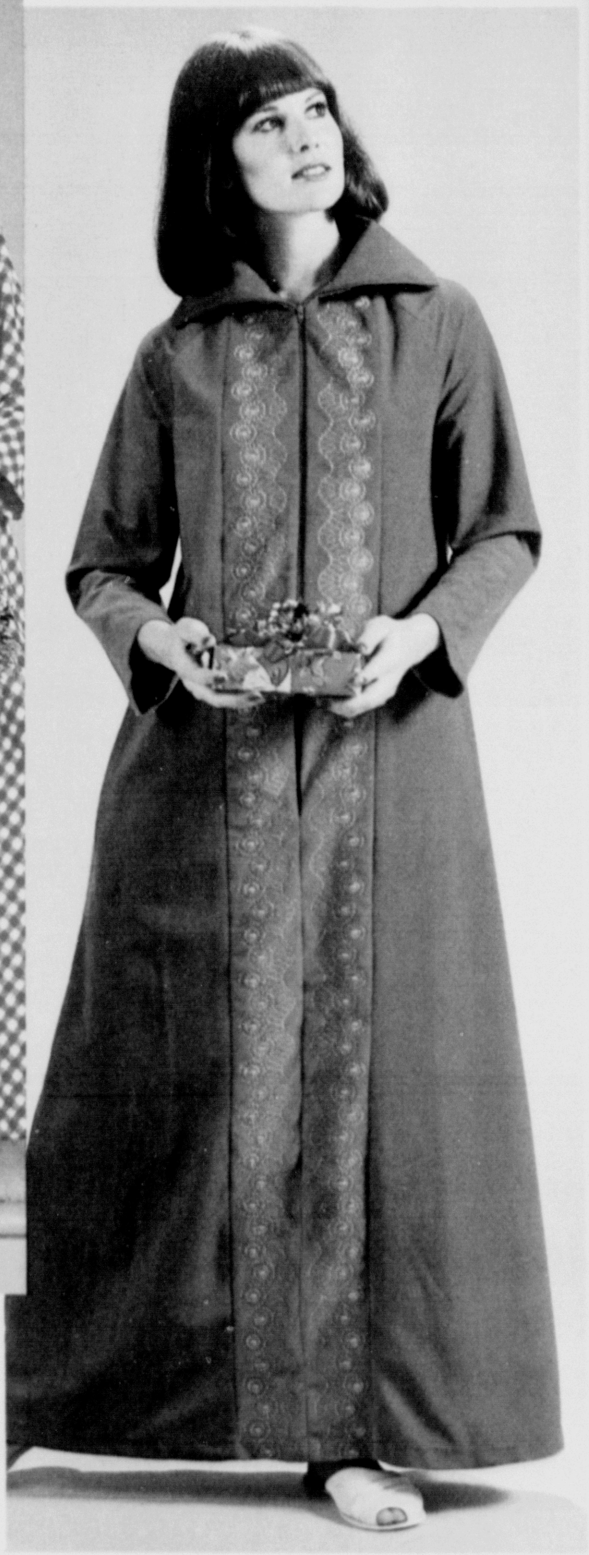
a. 7^{88}

b. 9^{88}

A. Lovely long sleeve robe made of an elegant fabric blend of brushed 80/20 acetate/nylon. Snap front with metallic braid down front and on sleeve. Blue or coral. Sizes 10 to 18.

B. Beautiful checked robe made of 80/20 acetate/nylon. Zip front, raglan long sleeves, convertible collar, A-line styling. Small, medium, large. Lovely colors.

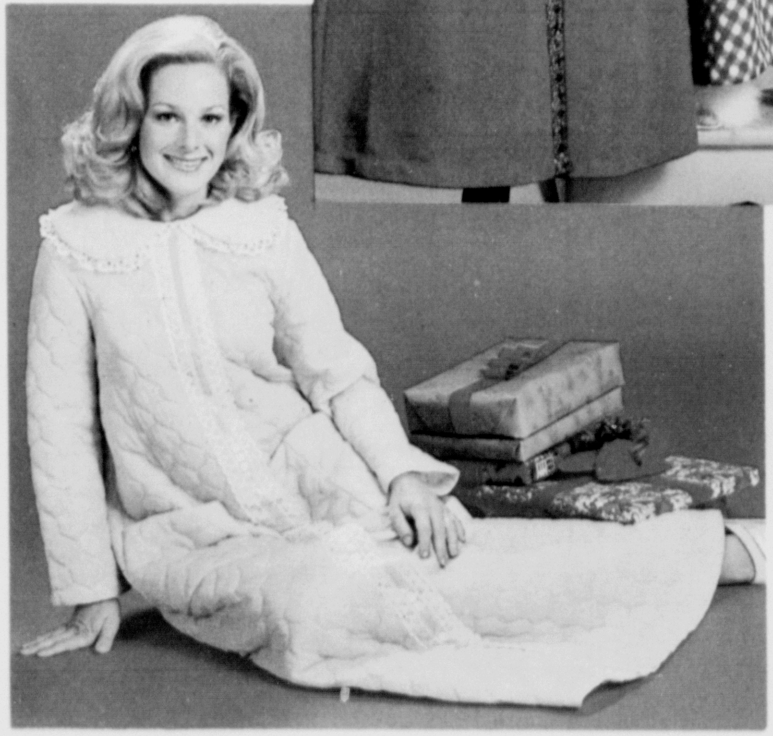




ladies' arnel fleece robe

12^{44}

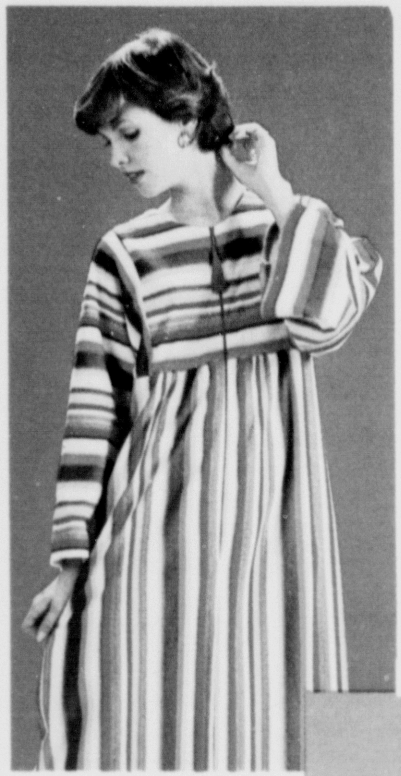
Luxurious fleece robe of 80/20 arnel/nylon fabric blend. Long sleeve, zip front, convertible collar, beautiful embroidered trim down front. Sizes 10-18. Latest holiday colors.



ladies' quilted robe

7^{88}

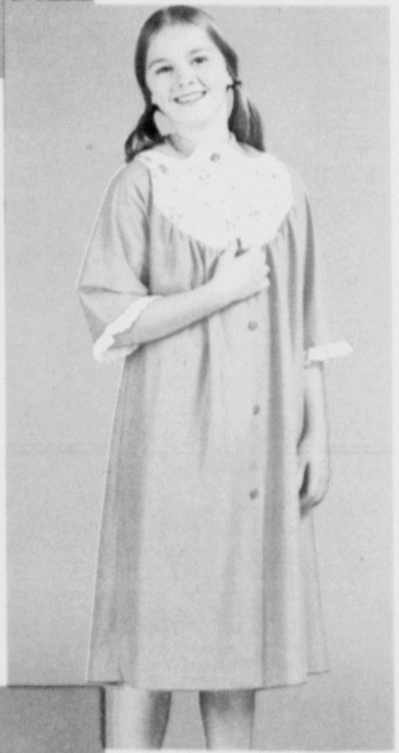
Long and beautiful robe fashioned of 100% nylon quilt, kodel fiber filled. Long sleeves with lace trim down gripper front and on collar. Two pockets. Sizes 10 to 18 in fashion holiday shades.



ladies' striped fleece robe

8^{33}

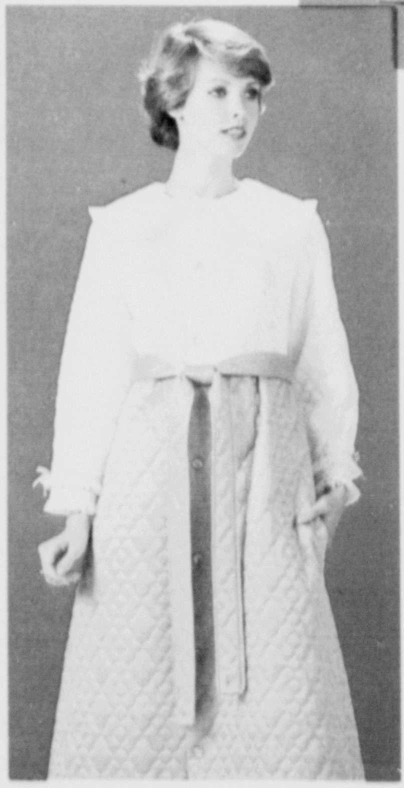
Latest style robe made of 80/20 acetate/nylon. Styled with long sleeves, and zip front in assorted stripes. Sizes small, medium, large.



girls' fleece robe

4^{25}

Warm, cozy long fleecy robe adorned with lace trim yoke, collar and sleeves. Flame retardant material. Sizes 4 to 14. Solid holiday colors.



ladies' acetate quilted robe

8^{44}

Two-tone 100% acetate quilt with kodel fiber filling. Button front, long sleeves, tie belt, ruffle and ribbon trim on collar and sleeves. Sizes 10 to 18 in pink, blue or lilac.

BIG K

ladies' caftan

9^{88}

Beautiful, flowing full length caftan fashioned of carefree 65/35 acetate/nylon. Styled with angel sleeves, V-neck, tie back belt. Assorted dark prints. Sizes small, medium, large.

ladies' nylon long gown

5^{33}

Delicate lace trimming gives a pamper look to this glamorous night-timer. Flattering neckline. Fashion colors. Sizes small, medium, large.

ladies' brushed tricot long gown

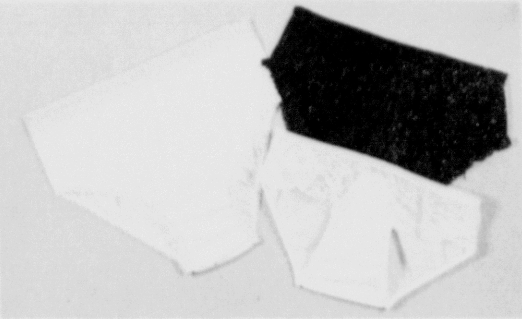
Toasty warm dream-timer prettied with embroidered and rick rack trim yoke. Elasticized long sleeves. Small, medium, large sizes. Lovely colors.

3^{77}

girls' long gown

Pretty, soft, warm brushed nylon tricot gown has print bodice and solid skirt. Fashion colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

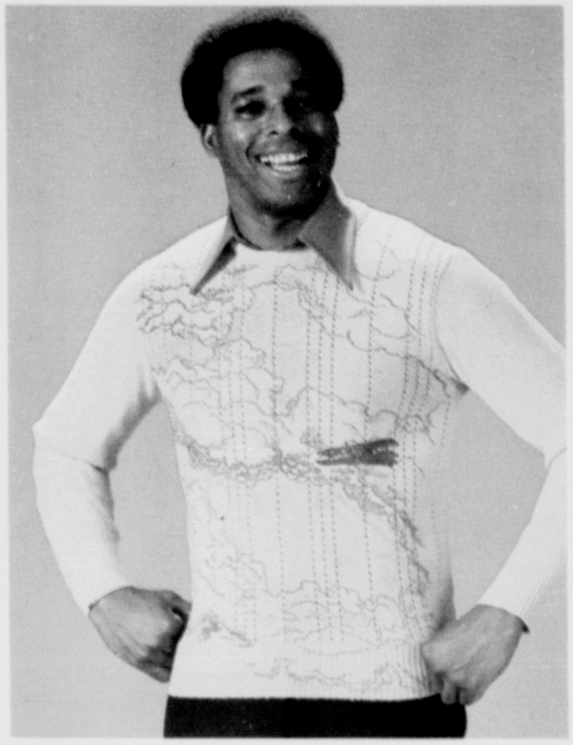
3^{66}



ladies' nylon bikinis & briefs

Smooth fitting, well made undies adorned with lace trim. Lovely colors. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

1^{17} EA.



men's sweaters

Fashion-wise long sleeve 100% orlon and 100% trevina polyester crew neck sweaters have screen print or embroidered designs on front. Assorted colors. Small, medium, large.

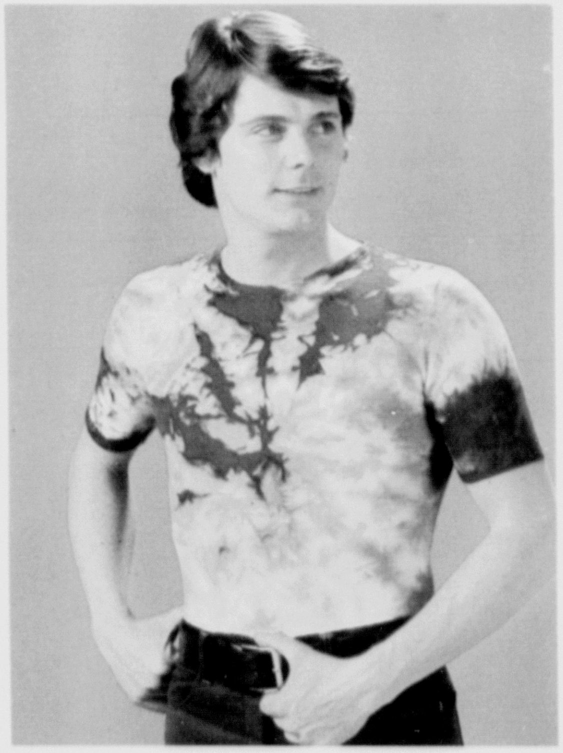
8^{66}

boys' 2-pc pre-washed denim set

size 4-7. . . 9^{97}

size 2-4. . . 9^{33}

Just like big brother and Dad! Two styles! CPO western style jacket with snap front, zip or snap chest pockets, matching jeans with elastic back band, contrasting trim. Blue denim.



men's nylon double knit shirts

Fashionable short sleeve crew neck "random dyed" knit shirts come in assorted fashion colors. Sizes small, medium, large.

3^{66}

boys as above . . . 3.33

men's easy living 2-pc. casual set

jacket 11^{66}

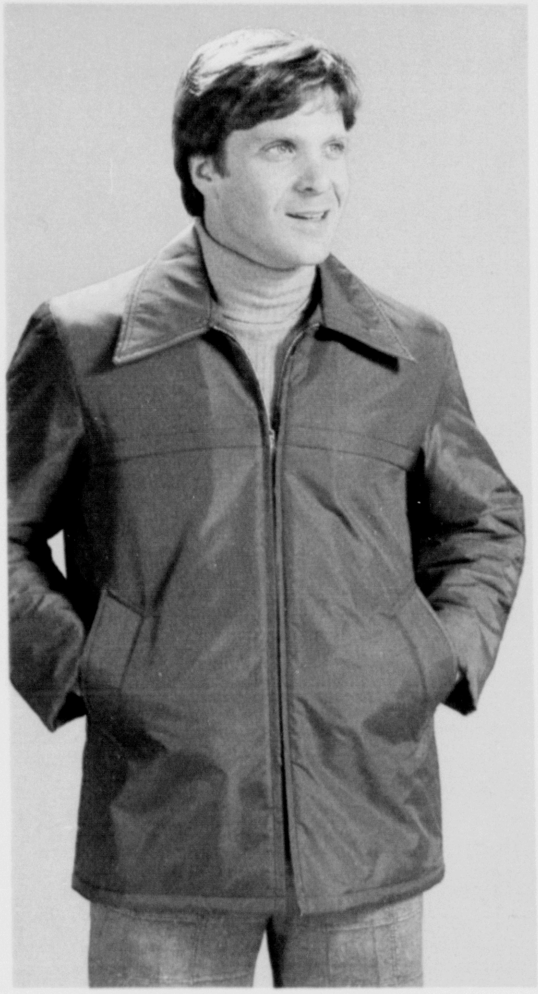
jeans 6^{88}

Sporty 100% cotton brushed denim long jacket has metal snap front, two large snap breast pockets, side vents, sizes small, medium, large. Matching flare bottom jeans, sizes 29 to 38. Light blue, chocolate.

men's sport shirts

The "in shirts! Fashioned of 50/50 kodel/cotton fabric blend. Has century collar, top center and tails. Jean prints. Sizes small to extra large.

5^{33}



men's sur coat

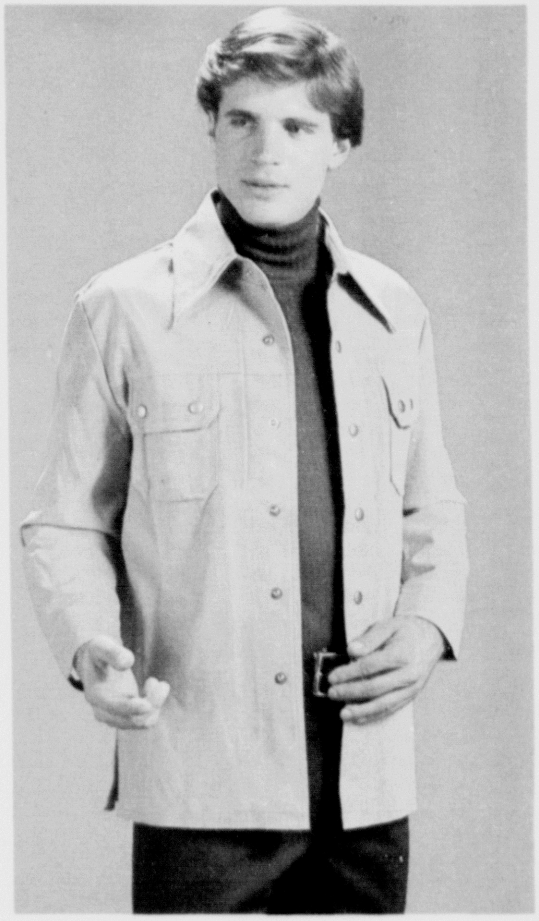
12^{66}

Great for fall and winter! Made of heavy duty nylon and styled with self collar, slash pockets, multi-stitch trim, warm quilt lining. Sizes small to extra large. Fashion colors.

men's cotton suede cpo shirt jacket

14^{66}

Handsome CPO style shirt jacket has front placket, two chest pockets with snaps, shirt cuffs, side vents, contrast stitching, nylon taffeta lining. Sizes small, to extra large. Assorted colors.



your Christmas store

men's western shirts

Authentic long sleeve western shirt of permanent press 50/50 poly/cotton. Natural with assorted fancy yokes. Small, medium, large.

8^{66}

men's dunebuggy® western jeans

Rugged 100% cotton brushed "dunebuggy" jeans have two front scoop and two back patch pockets, yoke back, flare bottoms, contrast stitching. Sizes 28-38. Camel, navy, tile blue, sienna.

6^{88}

boys' athletic parka

Fine tailored parkas made of heavy duty nylon, styled with a split hood, breast pocket, angled zipper, football emblem and toasty warm pile lining. Sizes 8 to 12. Assorted colors.

12^{66}

BIG K . . . your Christmas store

CANNON.
MONTICELLO

sheets & pillowcases

twin flat or fitted ...... 2^{88} ea.
queen flat or fitted ...... 5^{44} ea.
full flat or fitted ...... 3^{57} ea.
standard pillowcases ... 2^{44} pr.

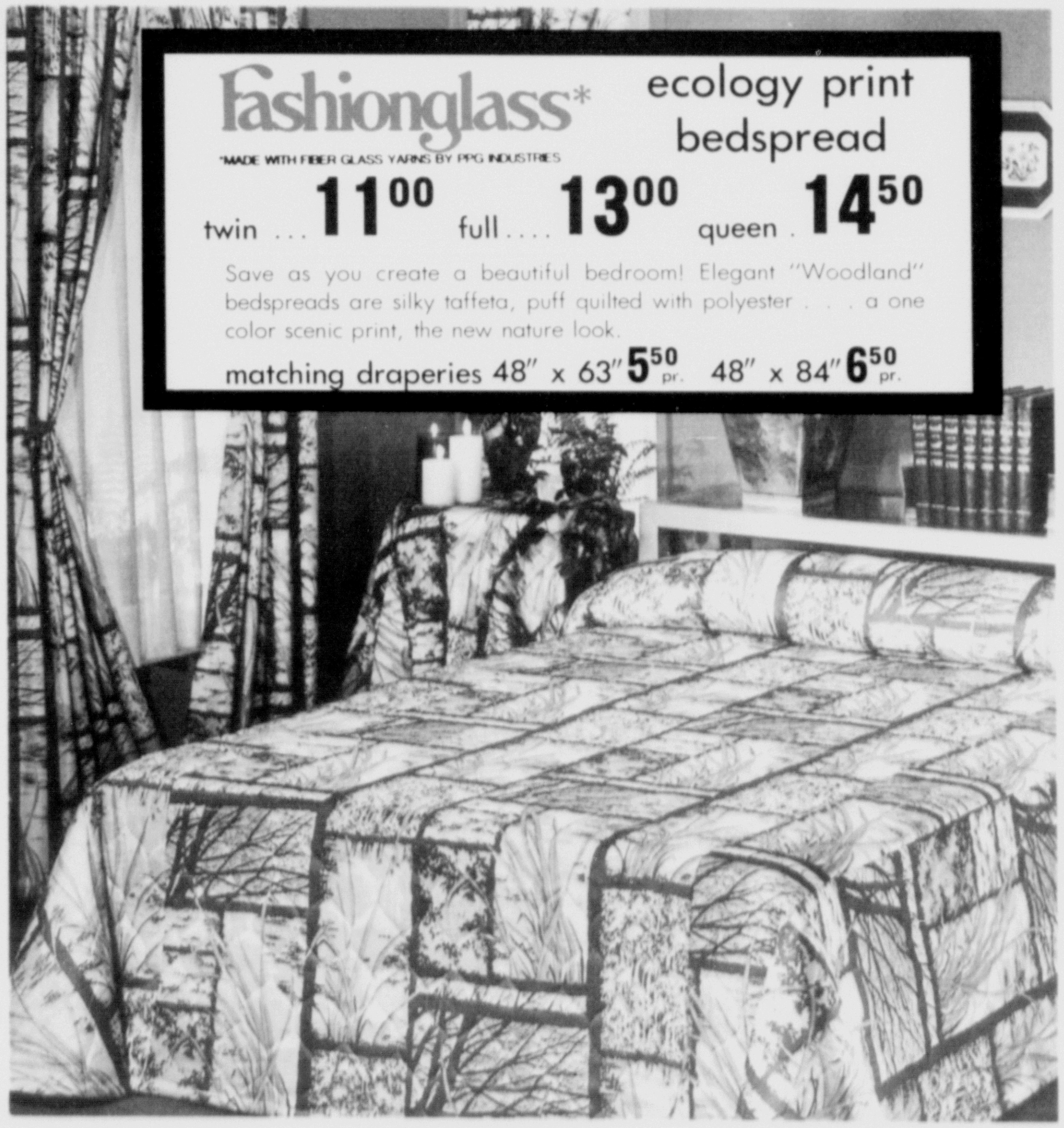
Beautiful carefree no-iron muslin sheets and cases of 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Delicate blossoms in soft hues . . . feminine, romantic! Tudor scroll pattern.

St. Mary's Automatic Electric Blanket

st. mary's electric blanket

Full size, 80% polyester/20% acrylic blanket with all nylon binding. Machine washable. Automatically adjusts to changes in room temperature. Assorted colors. 2 year warranty.

17^{33}



fashionglass*

*MADE WITH FIBER GLASS YARNS BY PPG INDUSTRIES

ecology print bedspread

twin ... 11^{00} full .... 13^{00} queen . 14^{50}

Save as you create a beautiful bedroom! Elegant "Woodland" bedspreads are silky taffeta, puff quilted with polyester . . . a one color scenic print, the new nature look.

matching draperies 48" x 63" 5^{50} pr. 48" x 84" 6^{50} pr.

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50" x 63" .... 9^{97} pr.
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First quality foam back drapes of 64% cotton, 36% rayon. Machine washable, tumble dry, permanent press, 3-inch hems and mitered corners. Ocean blue, nugget, melon, brown and martini.

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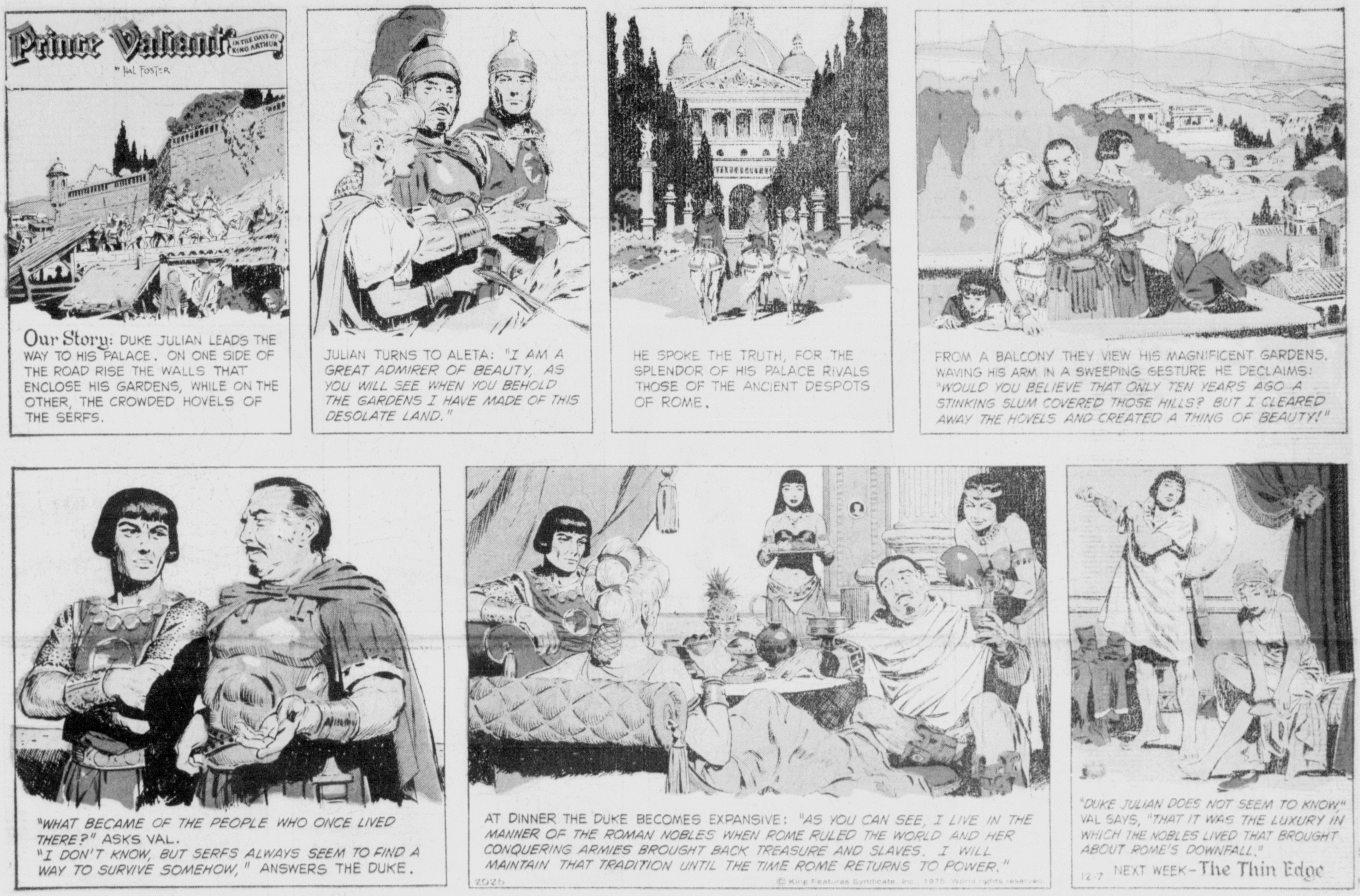
17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30c
SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

THE WORLD'S GREATEST
COMICS

6 PAGES FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1975


Prince Valiant IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER
Our Story: DUKE JULIAN LEADS THE WAY TO HIS PALACE. ON ONE SIDE OF THE ROAD RISE THE WALLS THAT ENCLOSE HIS GARDENS, WHILE ON THE OTHER, THE CROWDED HOVELS OF THE SERFS.
JULIAN TURNS TO ALETA: "I AM A GREAT ADMIRER OF BEAUTY, AS YOU WILL SEE WHEN YOU BEHOLD THE GARDENS I HAVE MADE OF THIS DESOLATE LAND."
HE SPOKE THE TRUTH, FOR THE SPLENDOR OF HIS PALACE RIVALS THOSE OF THE ANCIENT DESPOTS OF ROME.
FROM A BALCONY THEY VIEW HIS MAGNIFICENT GARDENS. WAVING HIS ARM IN A SWEEPING GESTURE HE DECLAIMS: "WOULD YOU BELIEVE THAT ONLY TEN YEARS AGO A STINKING SLUM COVERED THOSE HILLS? BUT I CLEARED AWAY THE HOVELS AND CREATED A THING OF BEAUTY!"
"WHAT BECAME OF THE PEOPLE WHO ONCE LIVED THERE?" ASKS VAL.
"I DON'T KNOW, BUT SERFS ALWAYS SEEM TO FIND A WAY TO SURVIVE SOMEHOW," ANSWERS THE DUKE.
AT DINNER THE DUKE BECOMES EXPANSIVE: "AS YOU CAN SEE, I LIVE IN THE MANNER OF THE ROMAN NOBLES WHEN ROME RULED THE WORLD AND HER CONQUERING ARMIES BROUGHT BACK TREASURE AND SLAVES. I WILL MAINTAIN THAT TRADITION UNTIL THE TIME ROME RETURNS TO POWER."
2026
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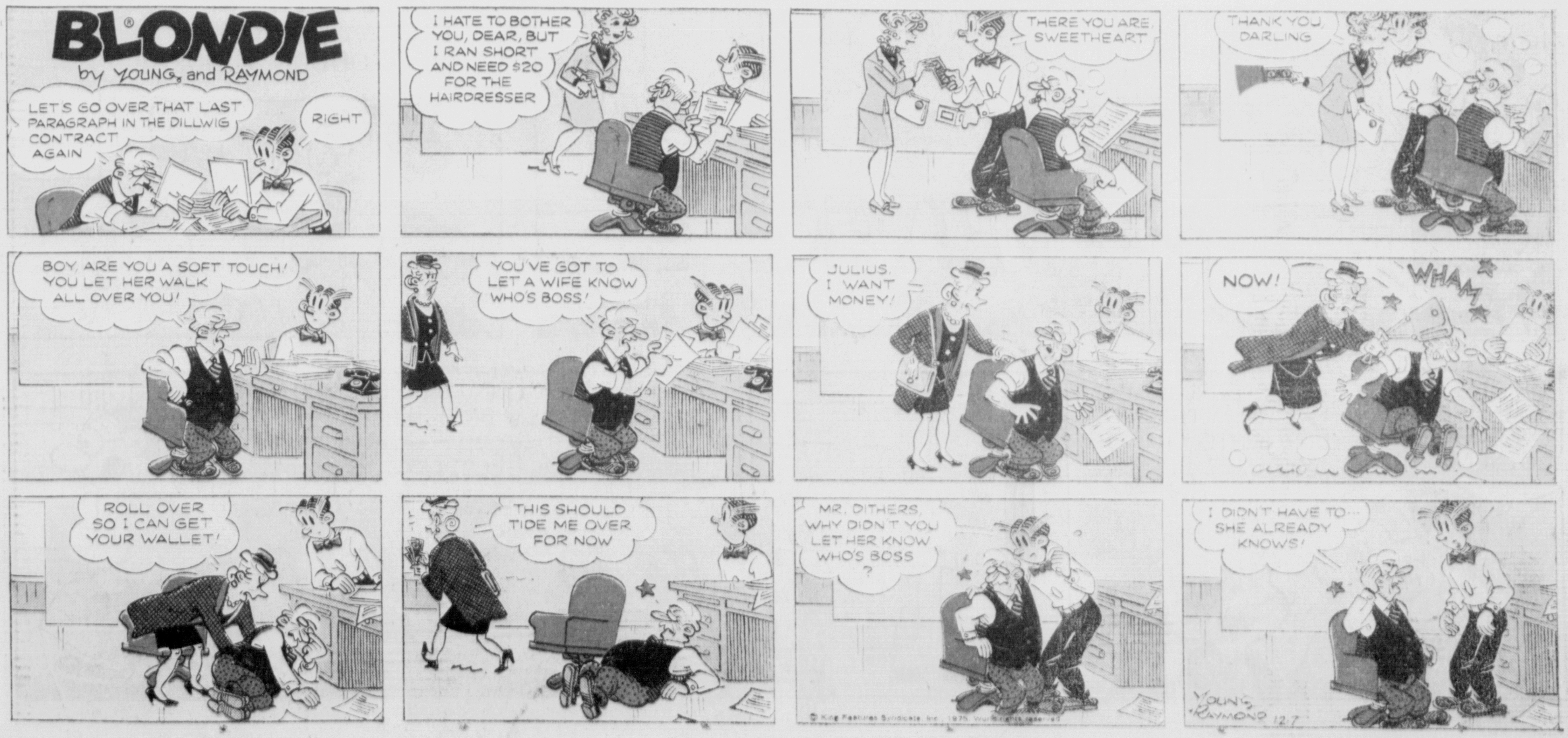
"DUKE JULIAN DOES NOT SEEM TO KNOW," VAL SAYS, "THAT IT WAS THE LUXURY IN WHICH THE NOBLES LIVED THAT BROUGHT ABOUT ROME'S DOWNFALL."
12-7
NEXT WEEK–The Thin Edge


BLONDIE
by YOUNG and RAYMOND
LET'S GO OVER THAT LAST PARAGRAPH IN THE DILLWIG CONTRACT AGAIN
RIGHT
I HATE TO BOTHER YOU, DEAR, BUT I RAN SHORT AND NEED $20 FOR THE HAIRDRESSER
THERE YOU ARE, SWEETHEART
THANK YOU, DARLING
BOY, ARE YOU A SOFT TOUCH! YOU LET HER WALK ALL OVER YOU!
YOU'VE GOT TO LET A WIFE KNOW WHO'S BOSS!
JULIUS, I WANT MONEY!
NOW!
WHAM
ROLL OVER SO I CAN GET YOUR WALLET!
THIS SHOULD TIDE ME OVER FOR NOW
MR. DITHERS, WHY DIDN'T YOU LET HER KNOW WHO'S BOSS ?
I DIDN'T HAVE TO... SHE ALREADY KNOWS!
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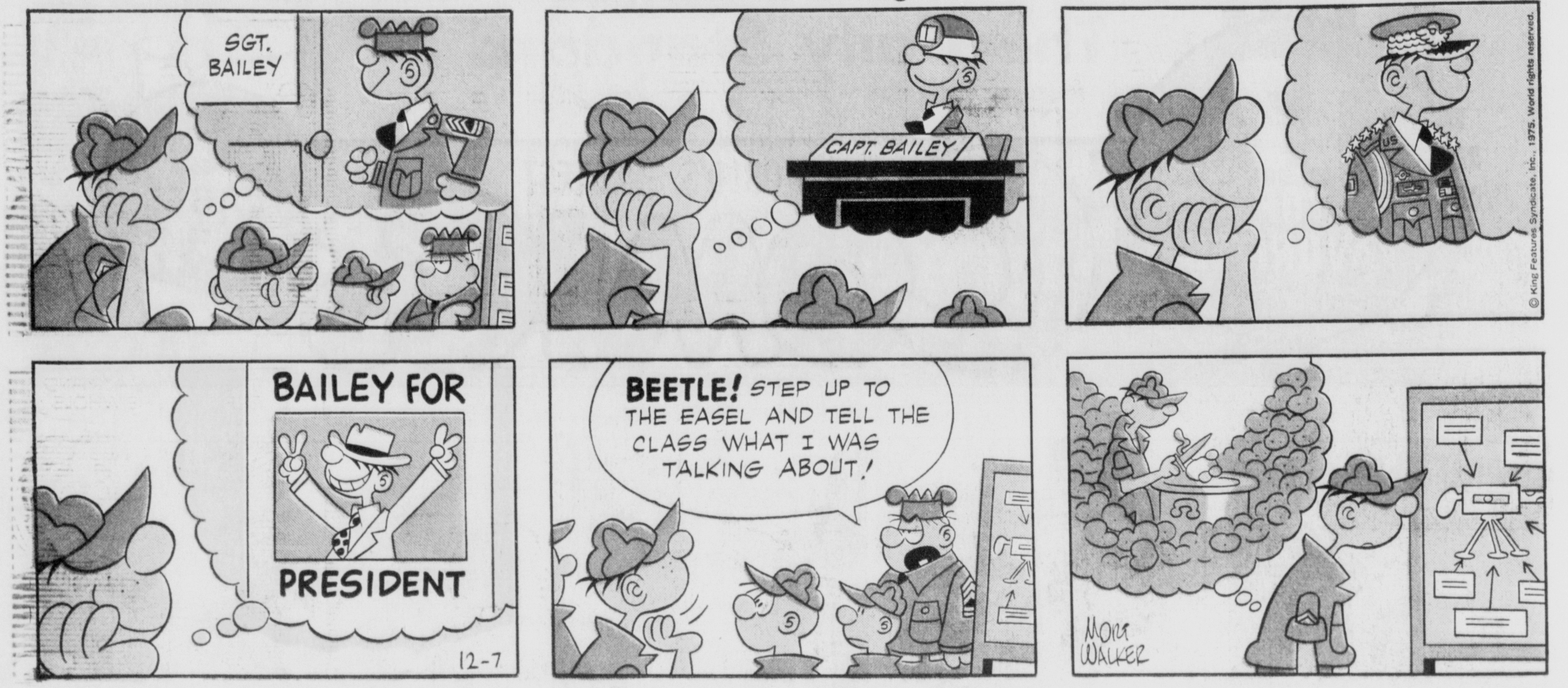
YOUNG, RAYMOND 12-7

beetle bailey

by mort walker


SGT. BAILEY
CAPT. BAILEY
US
BAILEY FOR PRESIDENT
12-7
BEETLE! STEP UP TO THE EASEL AND TELL THE CLASS WHAT I WAS TALKING ABOUT!
MORT WALKER

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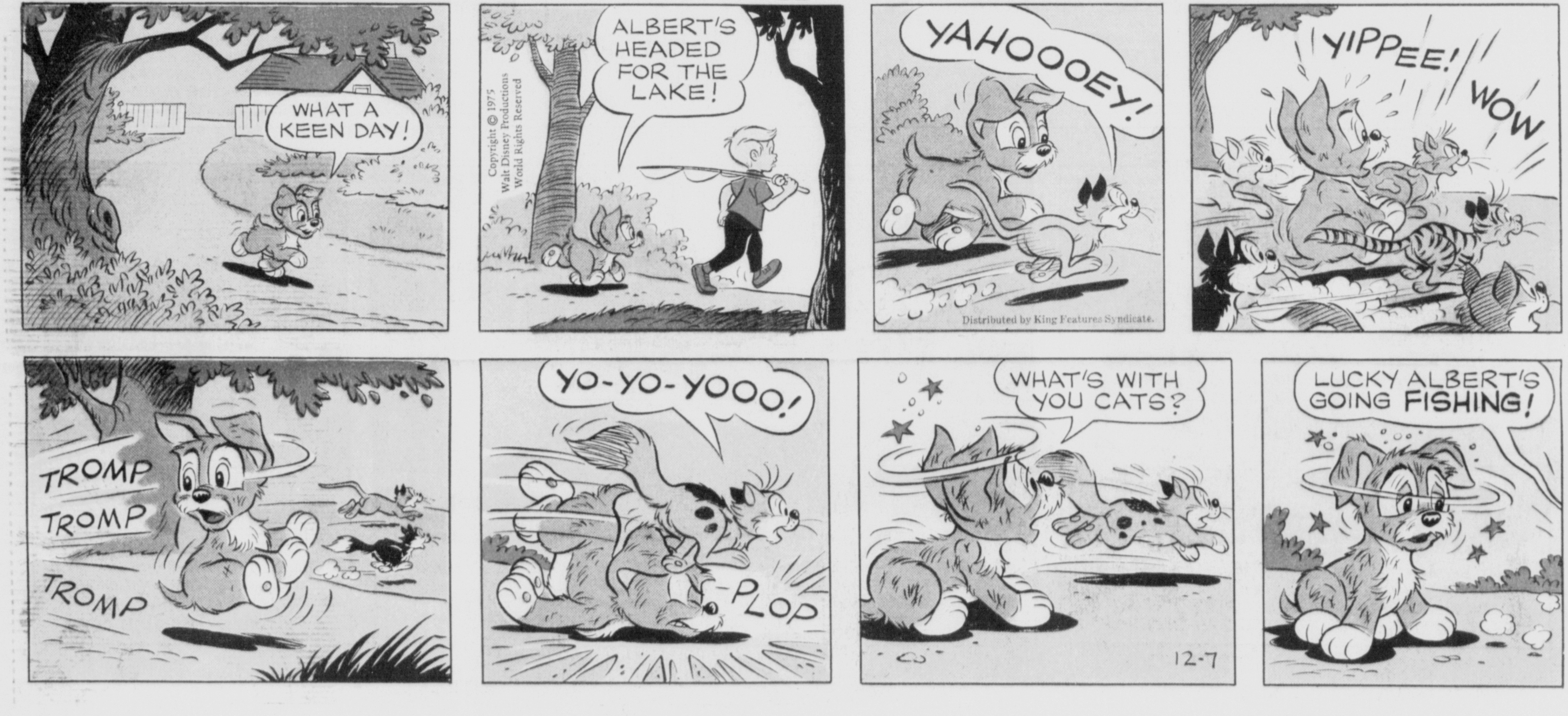
WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®


WHAT A KEEN DAY!
ALBERT'S HEADED FOR THE LAKE!
YAHOOOOEY!
YIPPEE!
WOW
TROMP
TROMP
TROMP
YO-YO-YOOO!
-PLOP
WHAT'S WITH YOU CATS?
12-7
LUCKY ALBERT'S GOING FISHING!

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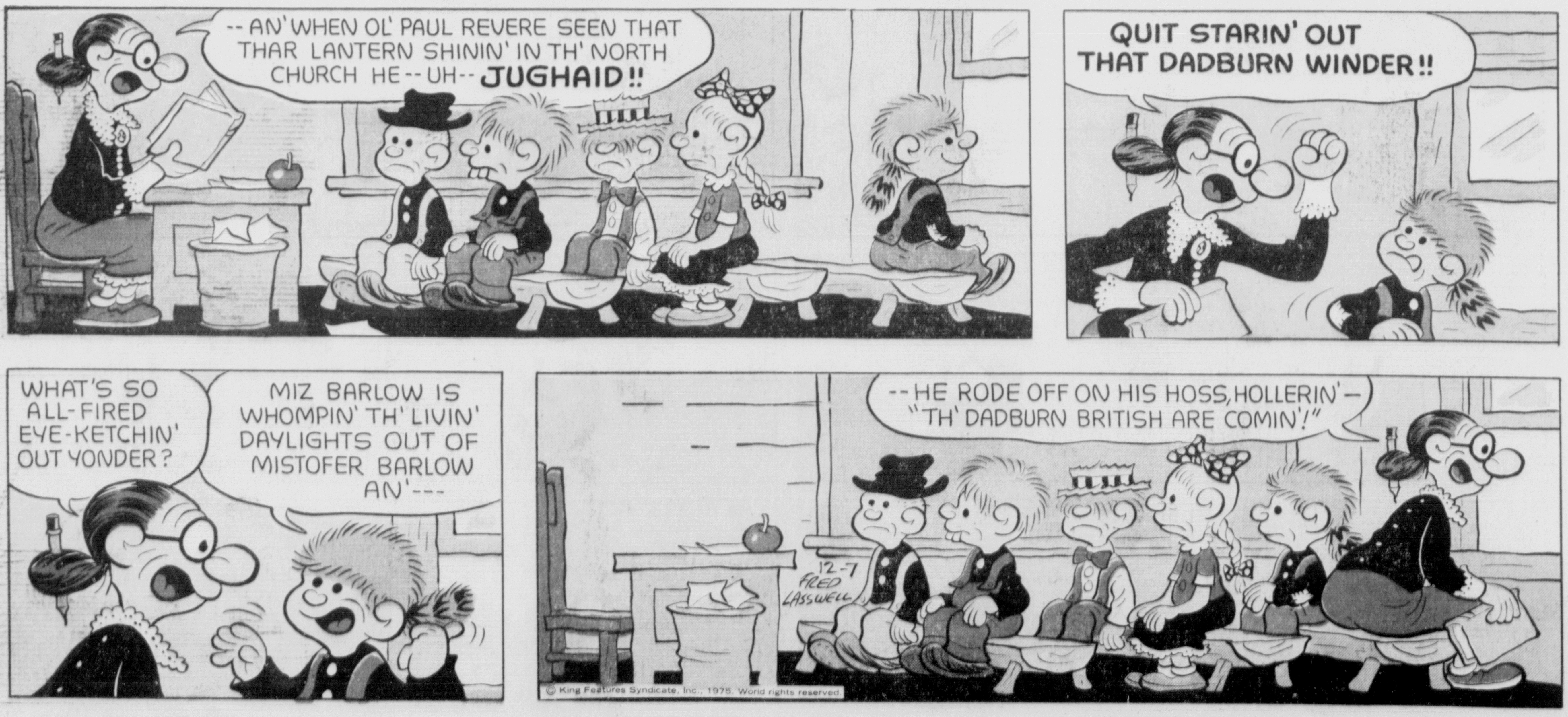
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL


--AN' WHEN OL' PAUL REVERE SEEN THAT THAR LANTERN SHININ' IN TH' NORTH CHURCH HE--UH--JUGHAID!!
QUIT STARIN' OUT THAT DADBURN WINDER!!
WHAT'S SO ALL-FIRED EYE-KETCHIN' OUT YONDER?
MIZ BARLOW IS WHOMPIN' TH' LIVIN' DAYLIGHTS OUT OF MISTOFER BARLOW AN'---
--HE RODE OFF ON HIS HOSS, HOLLERIN'--"TH' DADBURN BRITISH ARE COMIN'!"
12-7
FRED LASSWELL

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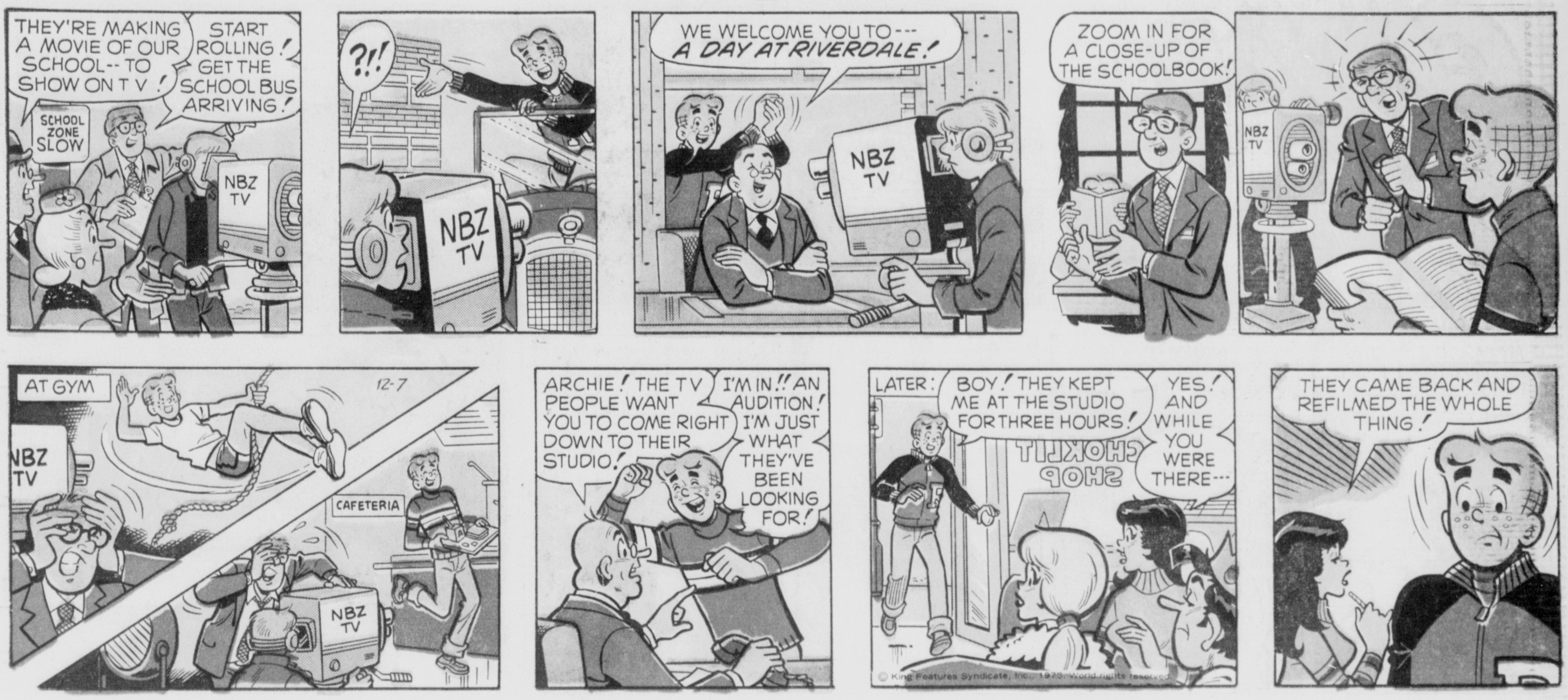
ARCHIE


THEY'RE MAKING A MOVIE OF OUR SCHOOL--TO SHOW ON T V !
START ROLLING! GET THE SCHOOL BUS ARRIVING!
SCHOOL ZONE SLOW
NBZ TV
?!!
NBZ TV
WE WELCOME YOU TO--- A DAY AT RIVERDALE!
NBZ TV
ZOOM IN FOR A CLOSE-UP OF THE SCHOOLBOOK!
NBZ TV
AT GYM
12-7
NBZ TV
CAFETERIA
NBZ TV
ARCHIE! THE TV PEOPLE WANT YOU TO COME RIGHT DOWN TO THEIR STUDIO!
I'M IN!! AN AUDITION! I'M JUST WHAT THEY'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!
LATER:
BOY! THEY KEPT ME AT THE STUDIO FOR THREE HOURS!
YES! AND WHILE YOU WERE THERE---
CHOKLIT SHOP
THEY CAME BACK AND REFILMED THE WHOLE THING!

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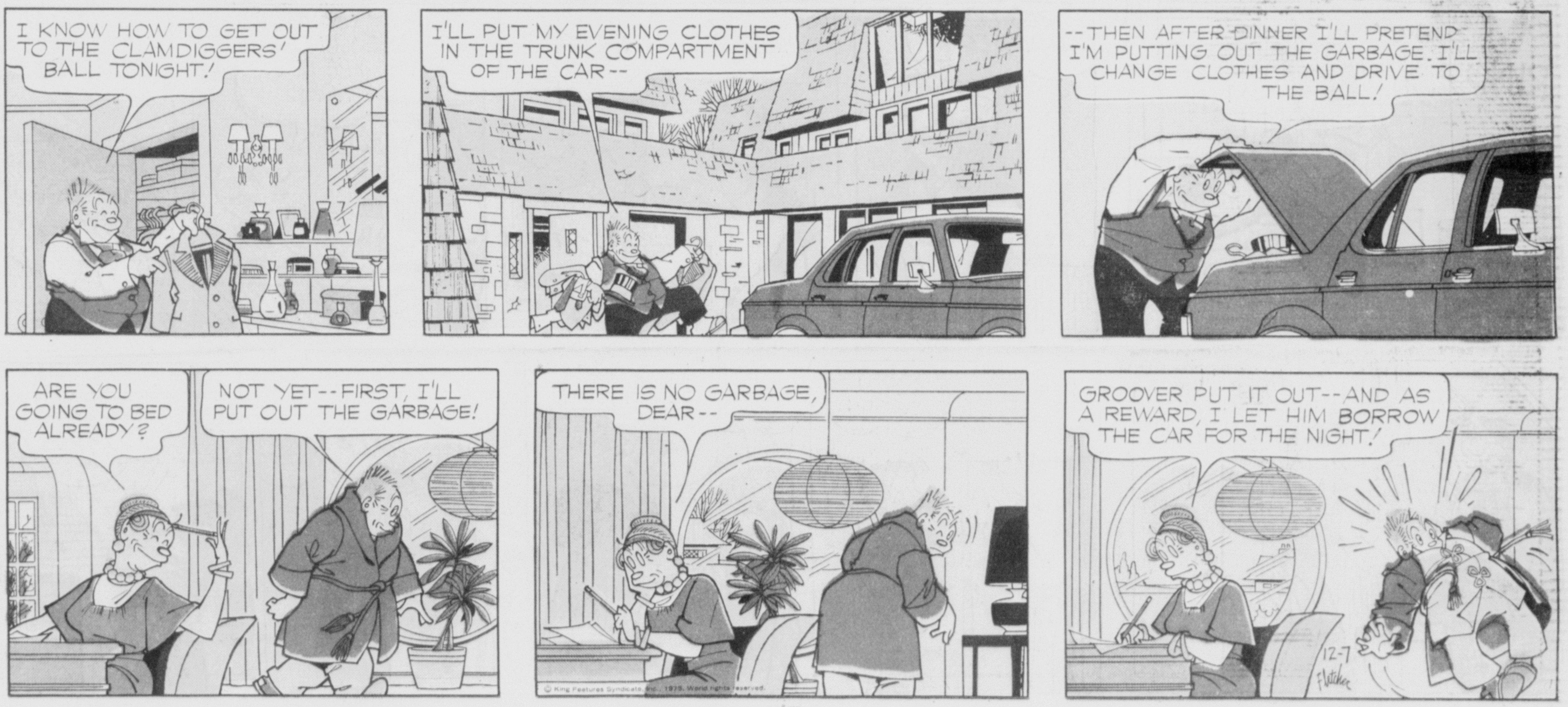
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER


I KNOW HOW TO GET OUT TO THE CLAMDIGGERS' BALL TONIGHT!
I'LL PUT MY EVENING CLOTHES IN THE TRUNK COMPARTMENT OF THE CAR--
--THEN AFTER DINNER I'LL PRETEND I'M PUTTING OUT THE GARBAGE. I'LL CHANGE CLOTHES AND DRIVE TO THE BALL!
ARE YOU GOING TO BED ALREADY?
NOT YET--FIRST, I'LL PUT OUT THE GARBAGE!
THERE IS NO GARBAGE, DEAR--
GROOVER PUT IT OUT--AND AS A REWARD, I LET HIM BORROW THE CAR FOR THE NIGHT!
12-7
Fletcher

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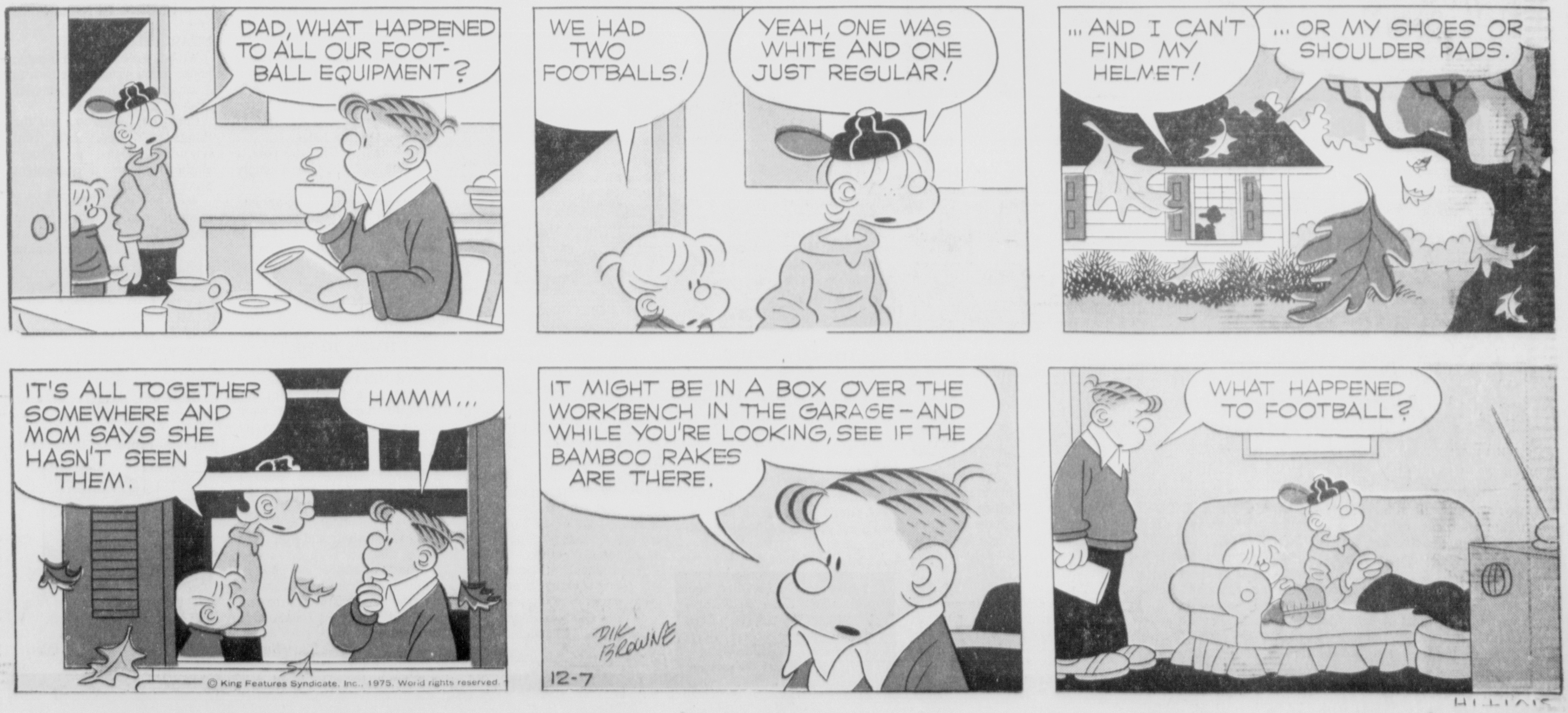
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE


DAD, WHAT HAPPENED TO ALL OUR FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT?
WE HAD TWO FOOTBALLS!
YEAH, ONE WAS WHITE AND ONE JUST REGULAR!
...AND I CAN'T FIND MY HELMET!
...OR MY SHOES OR SHOULDER PADS.
IT'S ALL TOGETHER SOMEWHERE AND MOM SAYS SHE HASN'T SEEN THEM.
HMMM...
IT MIGHT BE IN A BOX OVER THE WORKBENCH IN THE GARAGE—AND WHILE YOU'RE LOOKING, SEE IF THE BAMBOO RAKES ARE THERE.
DIK BROWNE
12-7
WHAT HAPPENED TO FOOTBALL?

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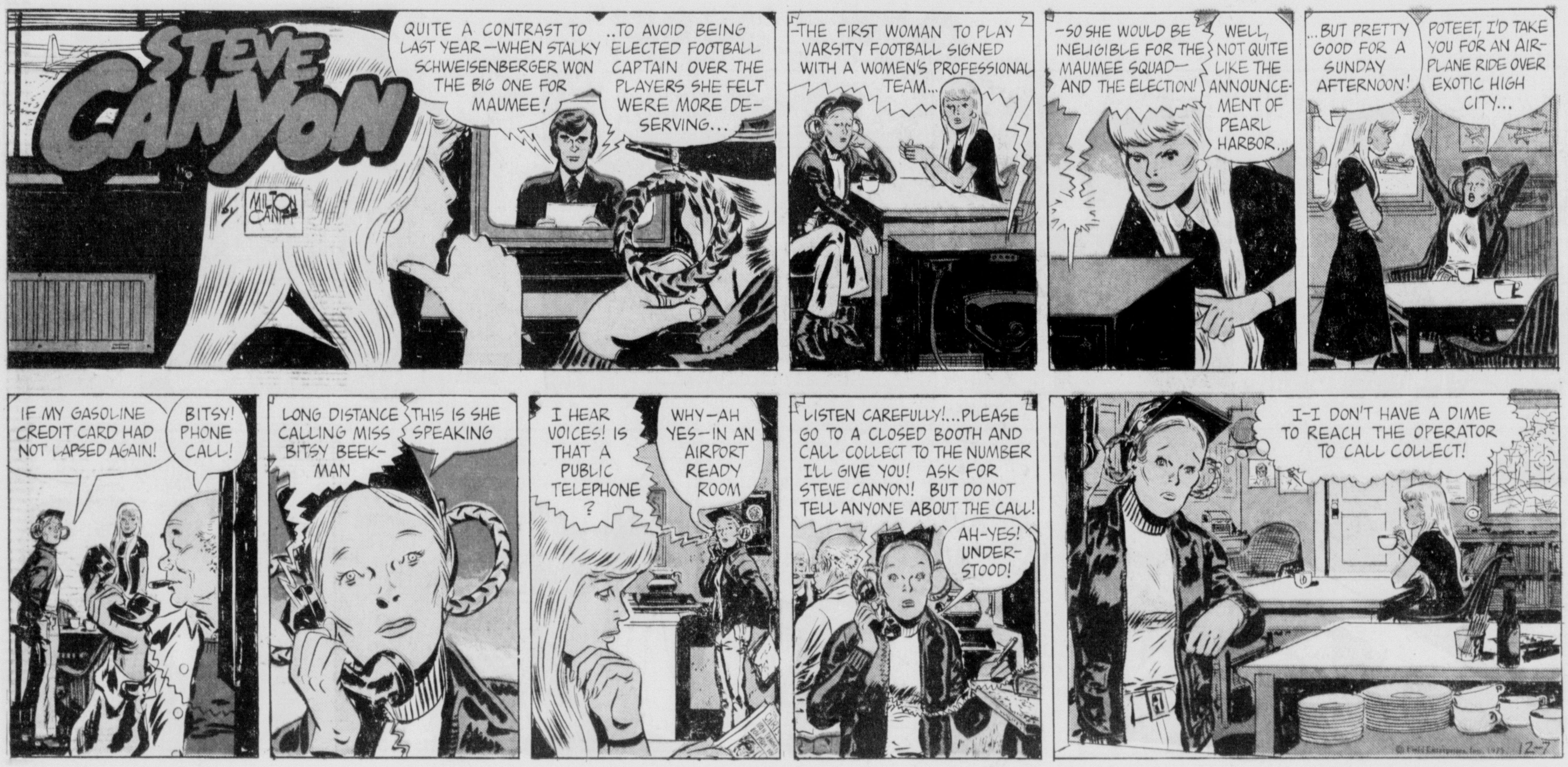
STEVE CANYON
by MILTON CANIFF
QUITE A CONTRAST TO LAST YEAR—WHEN STALKY SCHWEISENBERGER WON THE BIG ONE FOR MAUMEE!
..TO AVOID BEING ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN OVER THE PLAYERS SHE FELT WERE MORE DESERVING...
—THE FIRST WOMAN TO PLAY VARSITY FOOTBALL SIGNED WITH A WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL TEAM...
—SO SHE WOULD BE INELIGIBLE FOR THE MAUMEE SQUAD— AND THE ELECTION!
WELL, NOT QUITE LIKE THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF PEARL HARBOR...
...BUT PRETTY GOOD FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON!
POTEET, I'D TAKE YOU FOR AN AIRPLANE RIDE OVER EXOTIC HIGH CITY...
IF MY GASOLINE CREDIT CARD HAD NOT LAPSED AGAIN!
BITSY! PHONE CALL!
LONG DISTANCE CALLING MISS BITSY BEEKMAN
THIS IS SHE SPEAKING
I HEAR VOICES! IS THAT A PUBLIC TELEPHONE ?
WHY—AH YES—IN AN AIRPORT READY ROOM
LISTEN CAREFULLY!...PLEASE GO TO A CLOSED BOOTH AND CALL COLLECT TO THE NUMBER I'LL GIVE YOU! ASK FOR STEVE CANYON! BUT DO NOT TELL ANYONE ABOUT THE CALL!
AH-YES! UNDERSTOOD!
I-I DON'T HAVE A DIME TO REACH THE OPERATOR TO CALL COLLECT!
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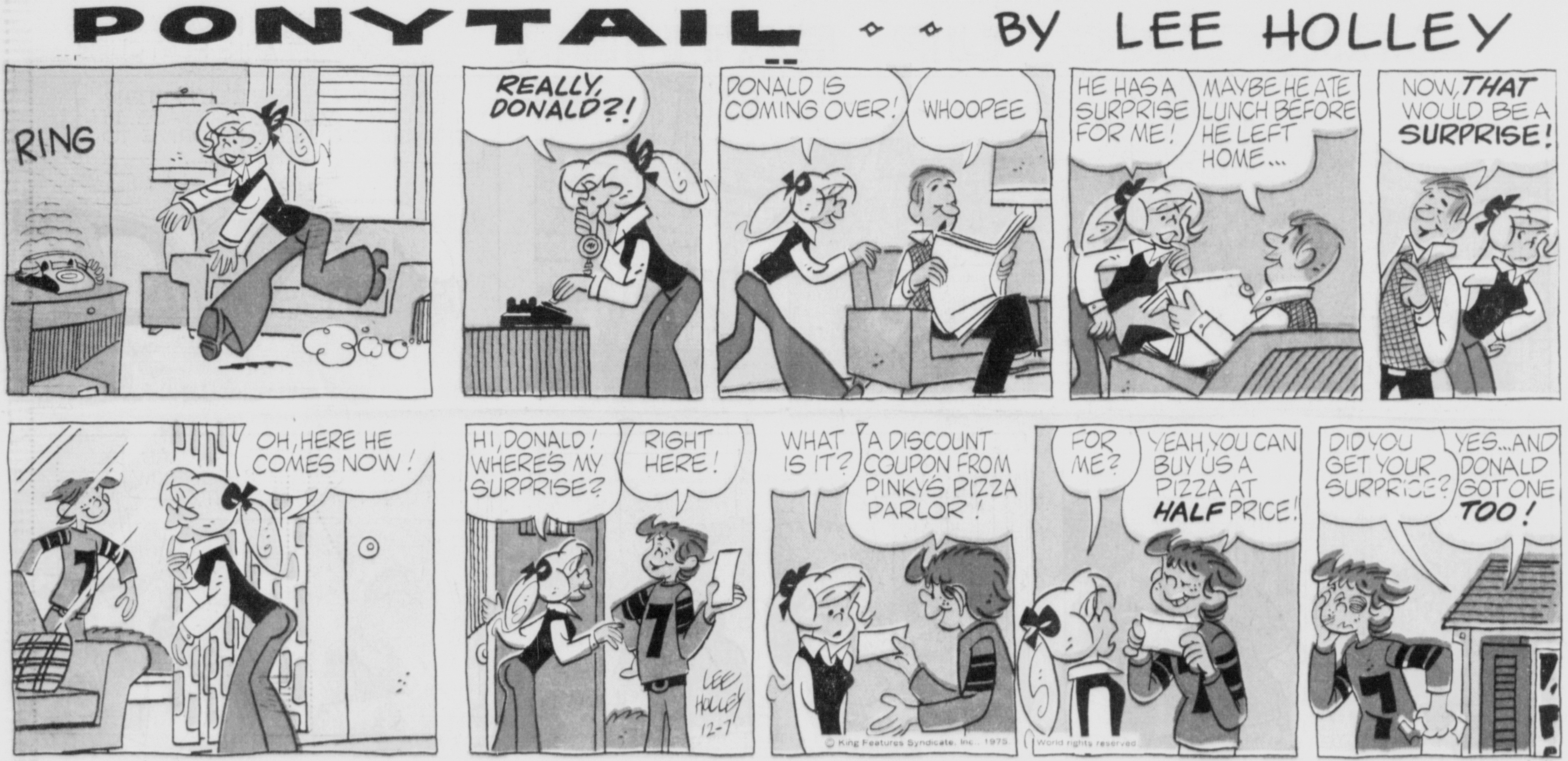
12-7


PONYTAIL ◇ ◇ BY LEE HOLLEY
RING
REALLY, DONALD?!
DONALD IS COMING OVER!
WHOOPEE
HE HAS A SURPRISE FOR ME!
MAYBE HE ATE LUNCH BEFORE HE LEFT HOME...
NOW, THAT WOULD BE A SURPRISE!
OH, HERE HE COMES NOW!
HI, DONALD! WHERE'S MY SURPRISE?
RIGHT HERE!
LEE HOLLEY 12-7
WHAT IS IT?
A DISCOUNT COUPON FROM PINKY'S PIZZA PARLOR!
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FOR ME?
YEAH, YOU CAN BUY US A PIZZA AT HALF PRICE!
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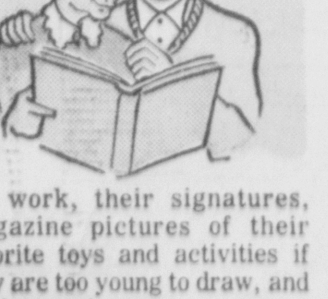
DID YOU GET YOUR SURPRISE?
YES...AND DONALD GOT ONE TOO!

PON'TAIL 12-7

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Since we live far away from our families, our two preschool children don't see their grandparents very often, and the grandparents don't have an opportunity to see the children's growth, development and interest changes.

To visually show the grandparents these things, I bought a photo album with self-adhesive pages. I measured the children's height on a piece of yarn. We traced hands and feet on colored paper. We included hair clippings, school papers, art work, their signatures, magazine pictures of their favorite toys and activities if they are too young to draw, and the latest photos.



The biggest hit was enclosing the "treasures" saved from my son's pockets for several weeks.

The children loved making something special about themselves and the grandparents treasured this special gift.

By repeating this album several times a year, the grandparents will have their own record of the children's changing growth and interests.

Jean C. Grieve

+ + +

You're a luv! You know it? And I think that's a real nifty idea! And so do grandma and grandpa, I betcha!

Thanks a heap, pet!

Heloise

HELP FOR BLINDS

DEAR HELOISE:
When the small tapes between the slats of the venetian blinds break, I crochet a chain about two and one-half or three inches long, leaving an end of thread on each end long enough to thread and make several stitches through the tape in each side.

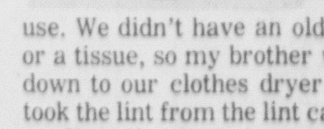
Be sure to put the tape you have just made on the same side of the pull rope that the broken one is fastened.

Mrs. Lillian Johnson

CHALK IT UP!

DEAR HELOISE:
Today my brother came up with a great idea.

We have a large chalkboard and couldn't find an eraser to use. We didn't have an old rag or a tissue, so my brother went down to our clothes dryer and took the lint from the lint catcher. He rolled it up into a tight ball, and used it to clean off the chalkboard.



It worked very good! I hope this comes in handy for mothers who have little ones who are always losing their erasers.

Kim Kay

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

ICE-COLD MILK!

DEAR HELOISE:
Just a tip. May sound like a nuisance, but the results are good-good.

If you want milk or fruit juice (or whatever) really cold from a thermos, put the thermos, stopper off, in the refrigerator overnight. Yes, put the stopper in too, but NOT on the thermos. If you forget to do it the night before, stick them in the freezer for a few minutes before filling.

Milk, at least in my opinion, is never truly cold from a plastic container. The cold thermos helps a lot.

Marian Johnson

TRACE A PHOTO!

DEAR HELOISE:
If you can't draw, but would love to have a drawn picture of your child or husband, etc., all you have to do is get out the slide projector and put on a slide of the person, tape your drawing paper to the wall as a "screen" and draw away, making your drawing as big as you like.

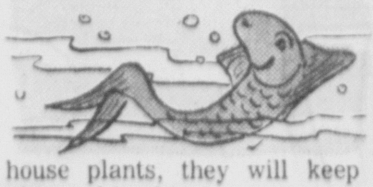
Paint, pastel, or just leave it black and white. However, a word of caution. Don't leave the projector on too long, as they get very hot and those bulbs are expensive.

Stella Bock

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

SOUNDS FISHY!

DEAR HELOISE:
If you have a fish tank, do not throw away the water when you clean it out. Use it to water your house plants, they will keep nice and healthy.



If you are just planting seeds, use this water and they will grow faster.

Susan Finhelm

ALL ZIPPED UP!

DEAR HELOISE:
A couple of nights ago my friend slept overnight at my house and we discovered that sleeping bags of the same kind and shape when unzippered can be zippered together.

This makes a large sleeping bag for two children and it is very warm and comfortable.

Cindy L. Hockenberg
Sarah A. Jordan
Age 11

12-7

GREEN THUMB DEPT.

DEAR HELOISE:
I am 13 years old and I love planting things. I always had a problem putting soil into pots with large drainage holes at the bottom, since the soil would come out of the holes.

Now before I fill the pots, I line the bottom with a single layer of paper towels.

This keeps the soil in and lets the water out.

Candy

+ + +

Have you ever thought of using scraps of nylon net?

Heloise

HAIR'S TO YOU!

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is a helpful hint for favorite barrettes that keep slipping out of place, especially when your hair is clean.

Cut a strip of thin foam rubber to fit inside the width of the barrette. Glue the strip on the barrette with household glue on the underside. It will cling to your hair and won't slip out of place.

Thin foam rubber can usually be obtained from hangers used by the cleaners or materials used in packages containing breakable items.

Rose Mary Butler

FRIEND IN NEED!

DEAR HELOISE:
We have moved from a large house in one area of the U.S. to a small apartment in another area of the country.

Can you guess two of the things we'd appreciate from friends? Use of their clotheslines and a convenient place to wash our car.

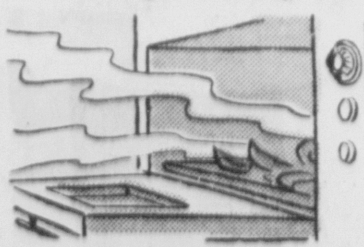
Why not invite your apartment friends to make use of yours?

Mrs. Harry Baker

A-PEELING AROMA

DEAR FOLKS:
Would you like to fill your house with a delightful aroma? If so, peel an orange, take the peelings and place them on a cookie sheet, adding a dash of cinnamon if you like.

Place in the oven and turn it on to 250 degrees. Pretty soon your entire house will be filled with that delicious aroma.



Try it — you'll buy it!

Heloise

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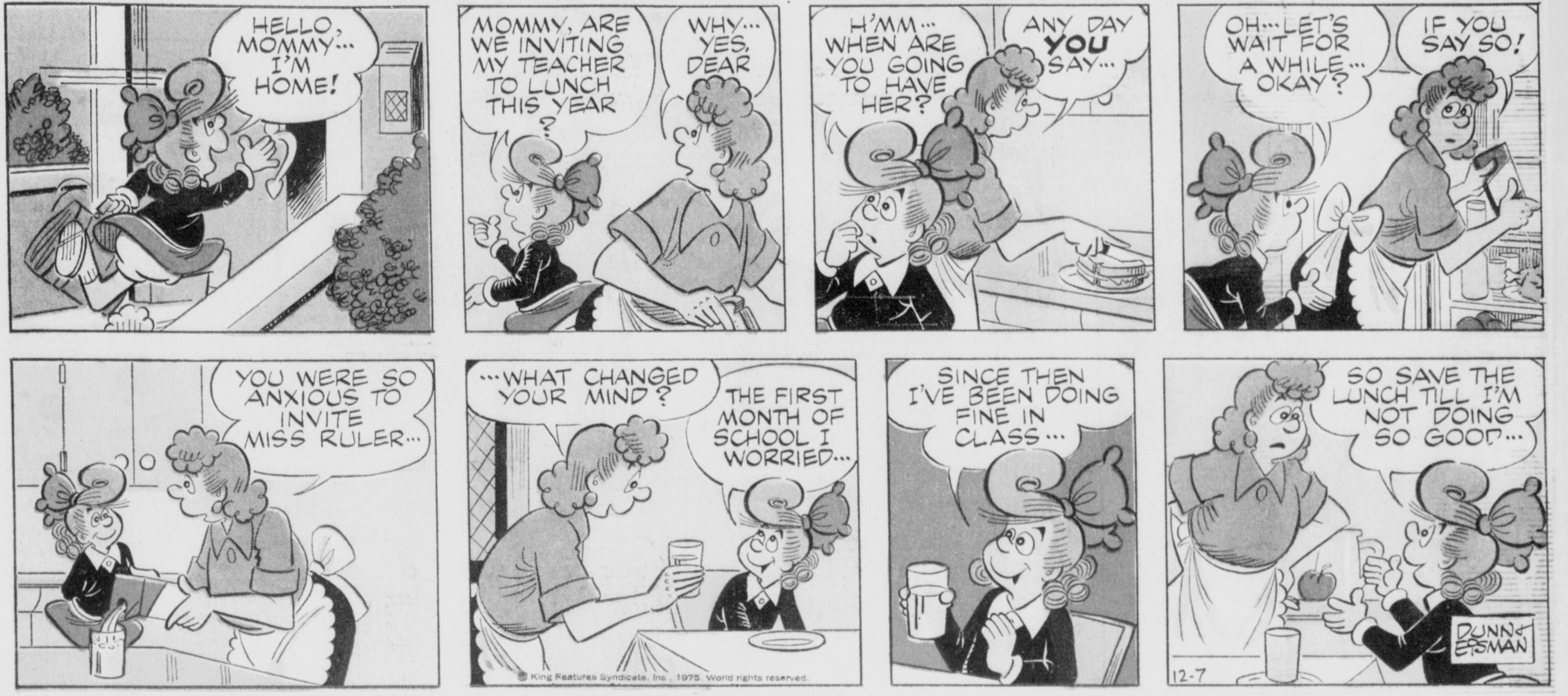
LITTLE IODINE


HELLO, MOMMY... I'M HOME!
MOMMY, ARE WE INVITING MY TEACHER TO LUNCH THIS YEAR ?
WHY... YES, DEAR
H'MM... WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE HER?
ANY DAY YOU SAY...
OH...LET'S WAIT FOR A WHILE... OKAY?
IF YOU SAY SO!
YOU WERE SO ANXIOUS TO INVITE MISS RULER...
...WHAT CHANGED YOUR MIND?
THE FIRST MONTH OF SCHOOL I WORRIED...
SINCE THEN I'VE BEEN DOING FINE IN CLASS...
SO SAVE THE LUNCH TILL I'M NOT DOING SO GOOD...
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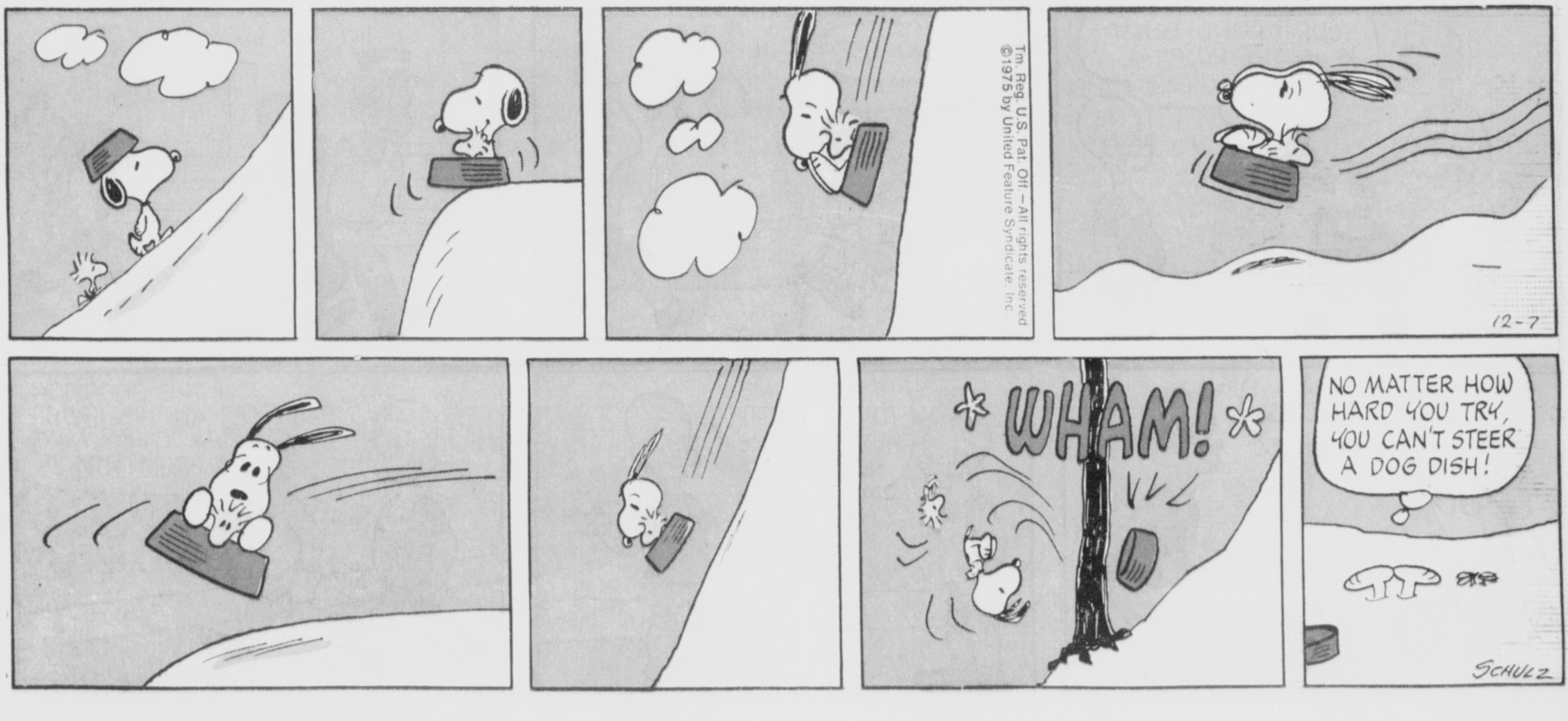
12-7
DUNN & ERSMAN

PEANUTS

By Schulz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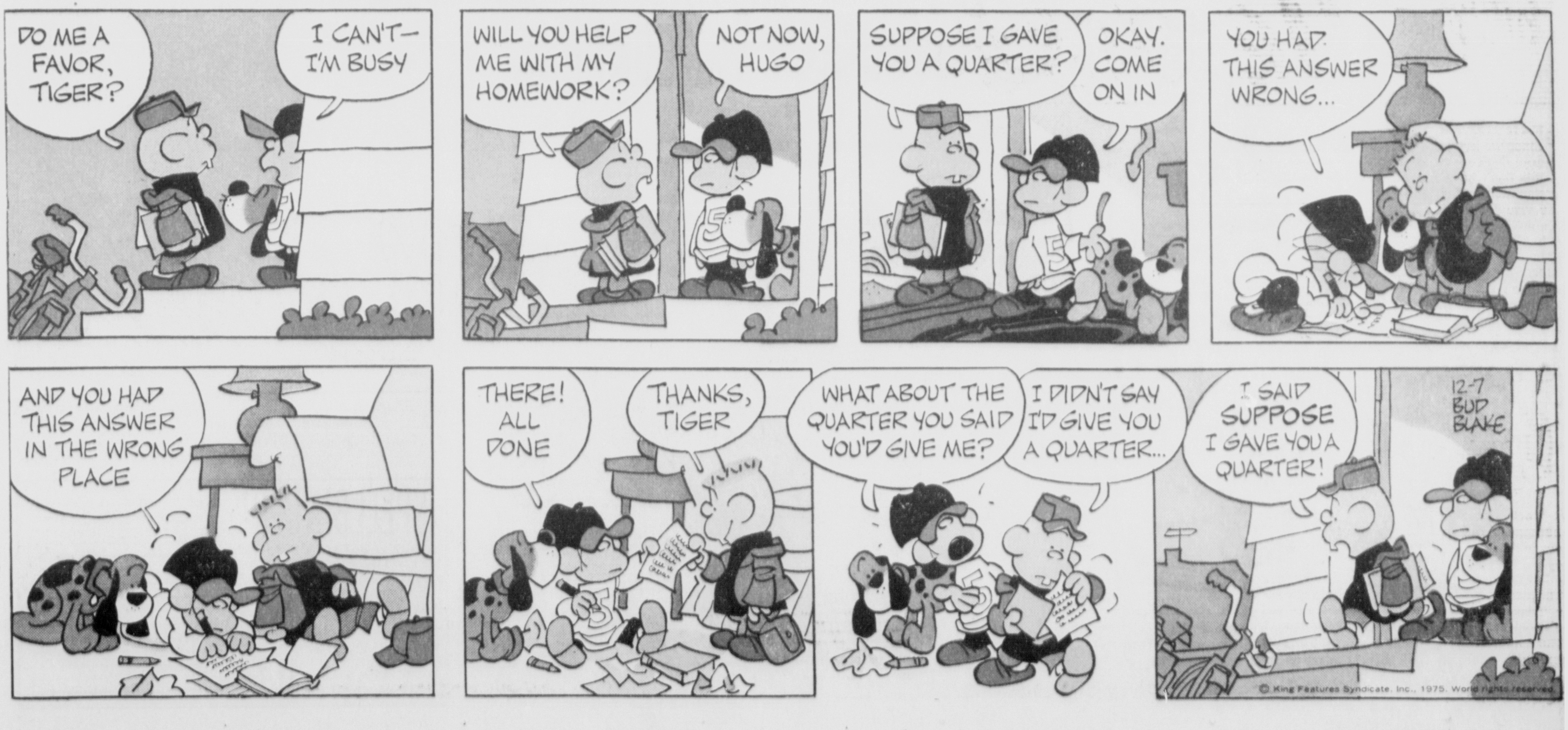
12-7
WHAM!
NO MATTER HOW HARD YOU TRY, YOU CAN'T STEER A DOG DISH!
SCHULZ

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE


DO ME A FAVOR, TIGER?
I CAN'T— I'M BUSY
WILL YOU HELP ME WITH MY HOMEWORK?
NOT NOW, HUGO
SUPPOSE I GAVE YOU A QUARTER?
OKAY. COME ON IN
YOU HAD THIS ANSWER WRONG...
AND YOU HAD THIS ANSWER IN THE WRONG PLACE
THERE! ALL DONE
THANKS, TIGER
WHAT ABOUT THE QUARTER YOU SAID YOU'D GIVE ME?
I DIDN'T SAY I'D GIVE YOU A QUARTER...
I SAID SUPPOSE I GAVE YOU A QUARTER!
12-7 BUD BLAKE
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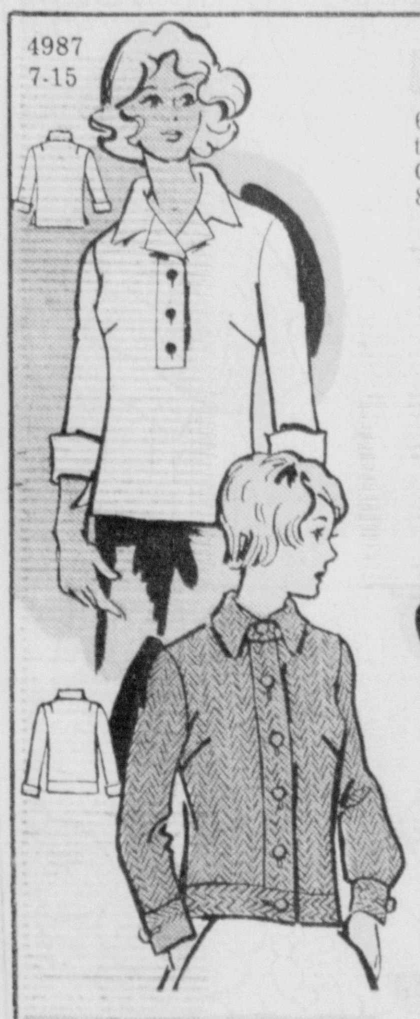
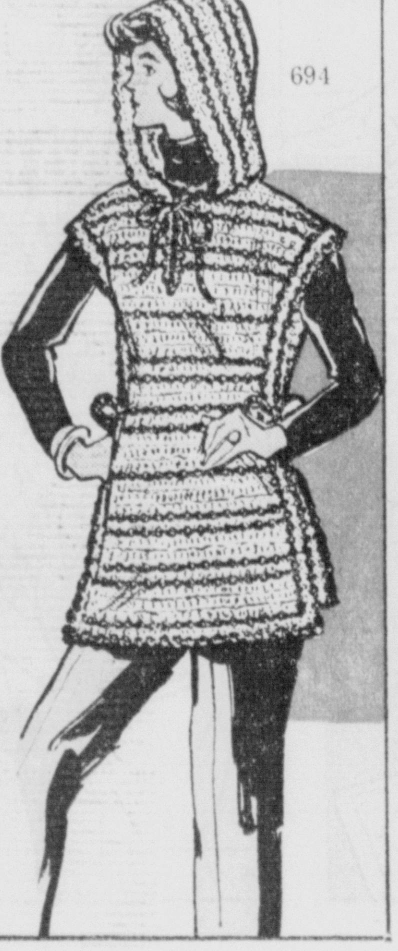
LET'S SEW



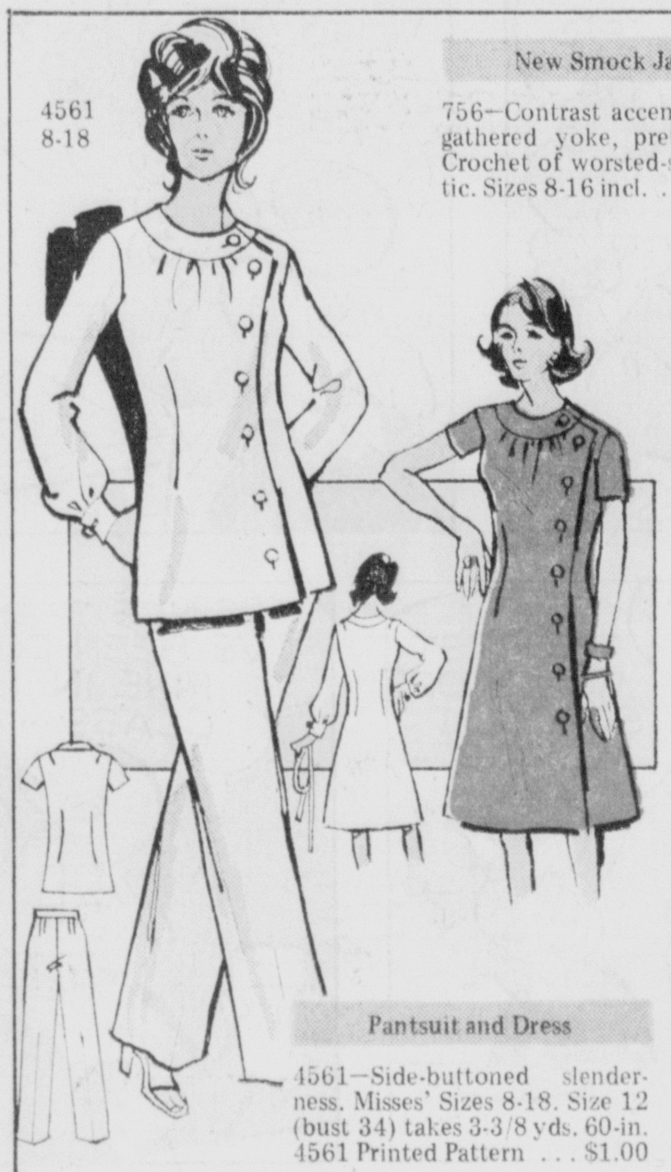
Sportive Putover!

694—Easiest! Crochet putover tunic of worsted in 2 colors. Cozy hood is great asset. Sizes 8-10; 12-14 incl. $1.00



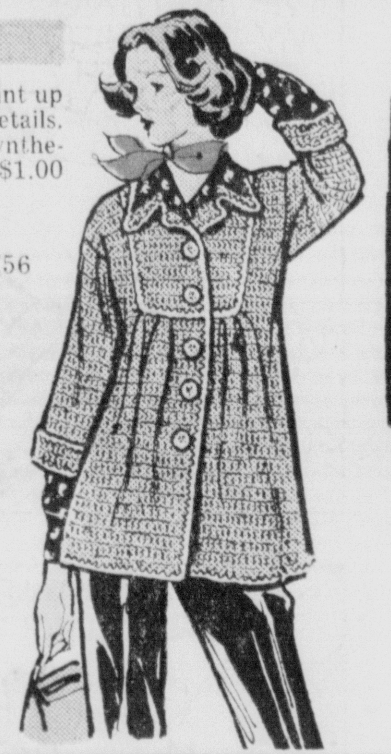
You're The Tops!

4987—Treat yourself to twin tops without blowing your budget. Jr. Miss Sizes 7-15. Easy! 4987 Printed Pattern ... $1.00



New Smock Jacket

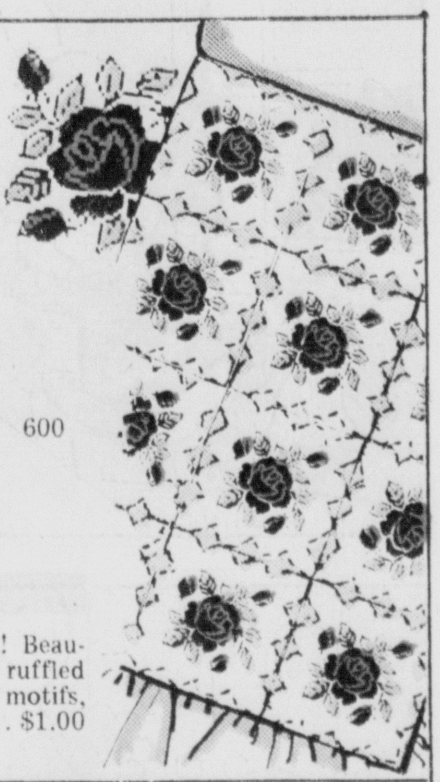
756—Contrast accents point up gathered yoke, pretty details. Crochet of worsted-size synthetic. Sizes 8-16 incl. $1.00



Pantsuit and Dress

4561—Side-buttoned slenderness. Misses' Sizes 8-18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3-3/8 yds. 60-in. 4561 Printed Pattern ... $1.00

"EASY ART OF NEEDLEPOINT" Book! No kits, no expensive canvases to buy—save a fortune and make pictures, pillows, rugs, bags and more. Learn 15 different needlepoint stitches. Hurry, Send $1 now!



Roses for a Bed!

600—Quick cross-stitch! Beautify a bed with quilted, ruffled spread. Transfer 12 rose motifs, quilting. Directions $1.00

Crochet with Squares	☐	$1.00
Crocheting a Wardrobe	☐	1.00
Instant Sewing Book	☐	1.00
Instant Fashion Book	☐	1.00
Fashions to Sew	☐	.75
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Nifty Fifty Quilts	☐	1.00
Book of 16 Quilts #1	☐	.50
Museum Quilt Book #2	☐	.50
15 Quilts for Today #3	☐	.50
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	☐	.50
12 Prize Afghans #12	☐	.50
Complete Afghan Book #14	☐	1.00
Instant Crochet Book	☐	1.00
Easy Art of Flower Crochet	☐	1.00
Easy Art of Needlepoint	☐	1.00

No.	Size	Price
4561	____	$1.00
756	☐	$1.00
600	☐	$1.00
4987	____	$1.00
694	☐	$1.00

Add 25¢ for each item ordered for postage and special handling.
Patterns will be sent to you FIRST CLASS MAIL.

12-7

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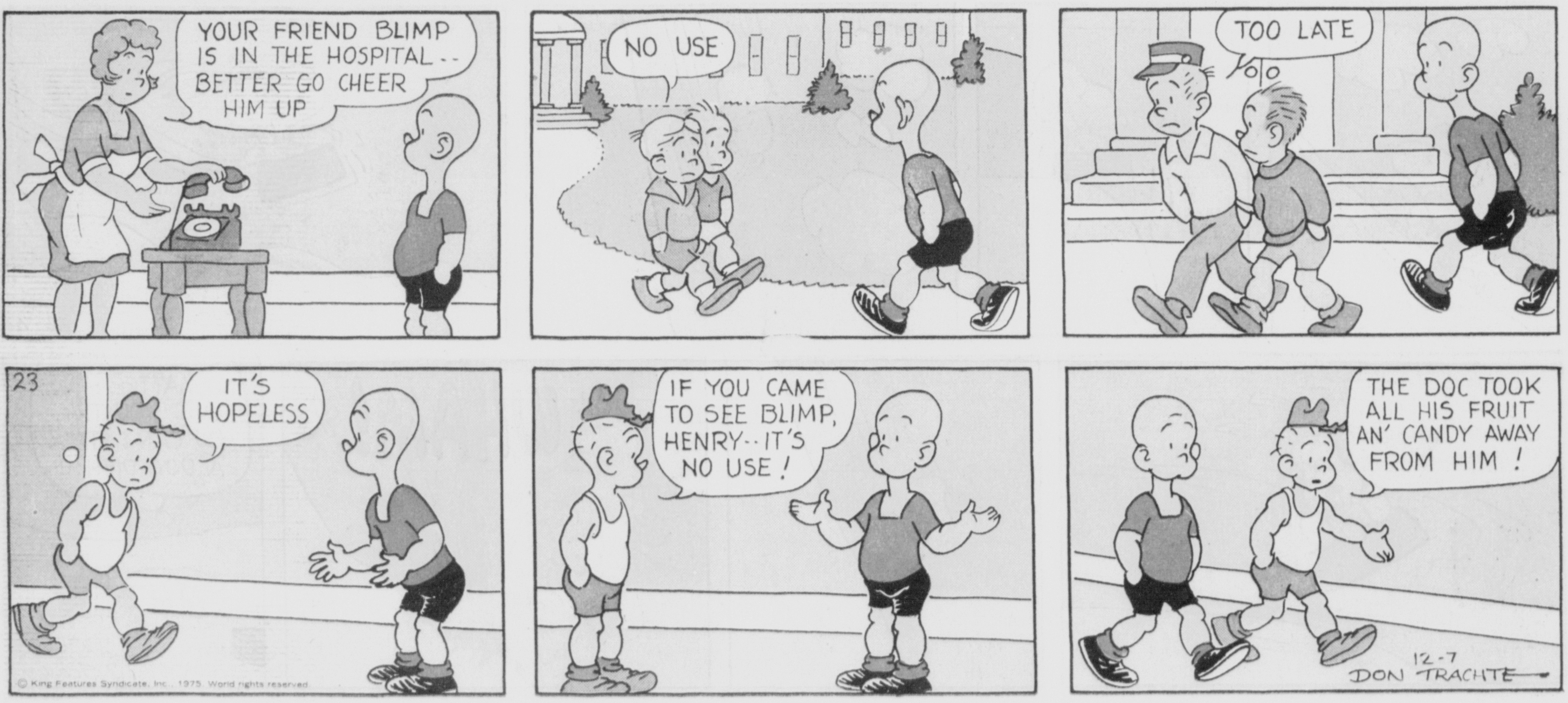
HENRY

by DON TRACHTE


YOUR FRIEND BLIMP IS IN THE HOSPITAL -- BETTER GO CHEER HIM UP
NO USE
TOO LATE
23
IT'S HOPELESS
IF YOU CAME TO SEE BLIMP, HENRY -- IT'S NO USE!
THE DOC TOOK ALL HIS FRUIT AN' CANDY AWAY FROM HIM!
12-7
DON TRACHTE

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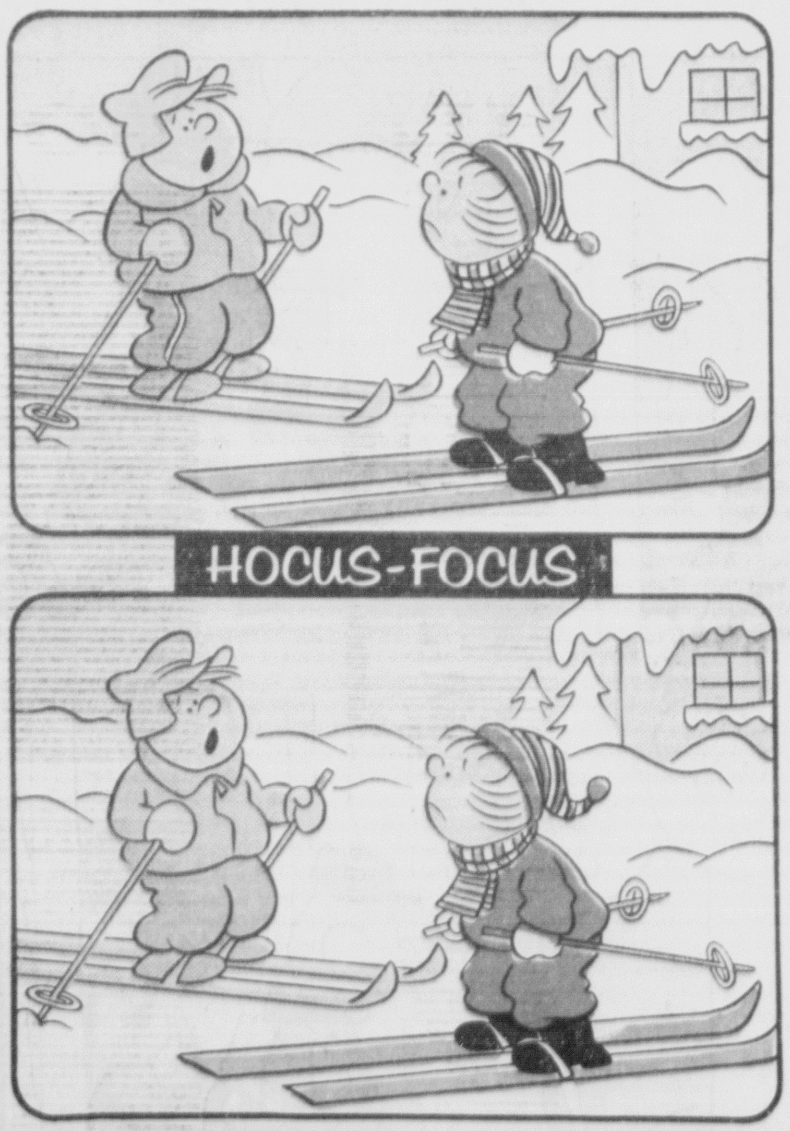
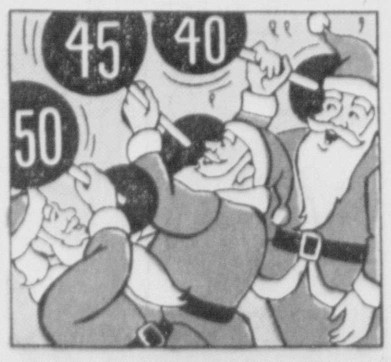


CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Collar is different. 2. Tree is missing. 3. Stripe is missing. 4. Cap is different. 5. Ski pole is shorter. 6. Ski is shorter.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL®

BULLETIN BOARD



WEIGHTY MATTER! Smith, Potter and O'Toole, each applying for a job as department store Santa Claus, are depicted lifting heavy weights above. Smith is lifting a heavier weight than Potter, while the latter is shouldering the same weight O'Toole did when O'Toole hefted a weight five pounds less than the one Smith is lifting now.

Since the man who is able to lift the heaviest weight gets the job, it is important to know who is who.

Can you identify the three men from left to right above?

L. to R.: Smith, Potter and O'Toole.

- 'TIS THE SEASON! " ____ is everybody's birthday with the party going on all over the world." —William Saroyan. Fill blank.

The missing word is Christmas, of course.

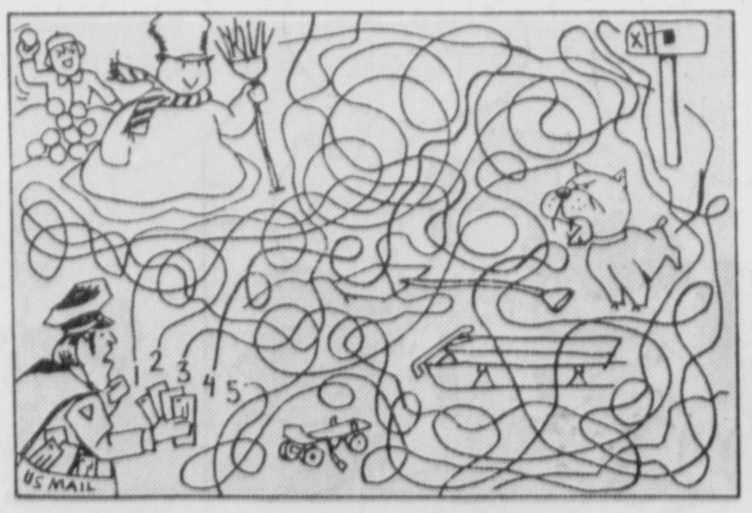
- Unscramble letters for instruments in a three-piece rock band: 1. RIGUTA. 2. RANGO. 3. DURM.

1. Guitar. 2. Organ. 3. Drum.

- Normally, three plus six equals nine. But there is a time when three minus six equals nine. Can you figure out when?

When subtracting hours on a clock.

- Nifty Gifties: What the jack gave the car. A lift. What the bank gave its clerks. Teller-scopes. What Santa has for everybody. A pair of ho's.



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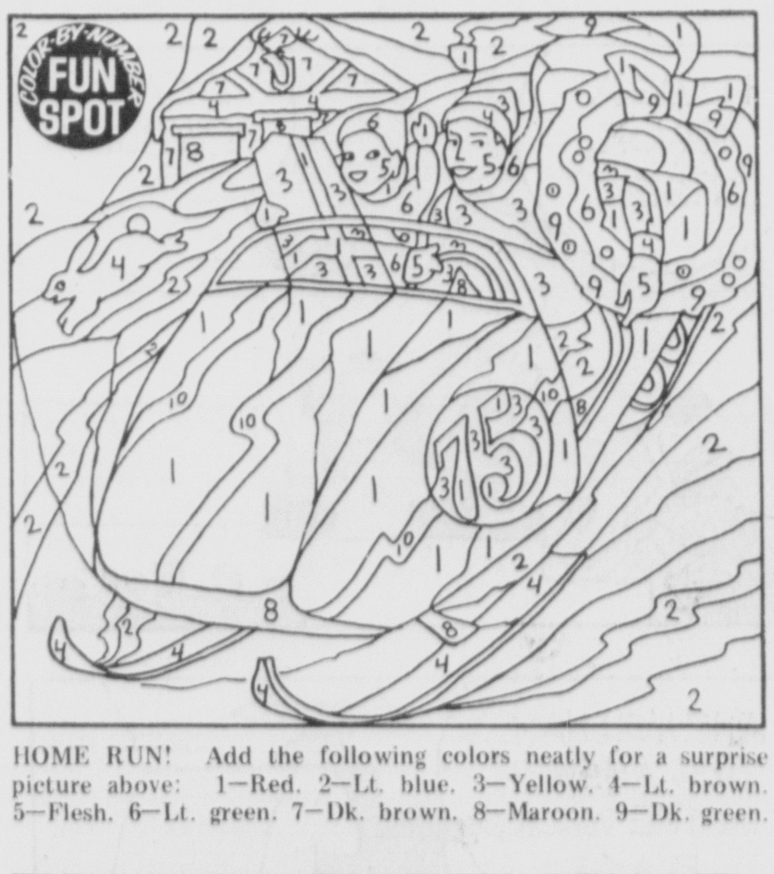
BOXED IN! The mail must go through, of course. Can you trace the mailman's path to box at top right, above?



HOME RUN! Add the following colors neatly for a surprise picture above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. brown. 8—Maroon. 9—Dk. green.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

T R E A S U R E

- - - - - - - -

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.
Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Sure, rate.